Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

50¢

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Inside this we

Tewksbury-W...
Thanksgiving football preview

Bond firm's bust means trouble for subdivisions

by Arlene Surprenant

The liquidation of an offshore bonding company in the Bahamas has Wilmington officials looking at ways to lessen the impact to the town. In addition, the Wilmington Planning Board has asked Town Counsel Alan Altman to look into the status of the insolvent firm, United American Surety Ltd, and alternate ways to fund local bonds.

According to Town Engineer Harold Gillam, several local developers now hold bonds that are nothing more than "worthless pieces of paper." Bonds were posted for builders Steve Lawrenson, Jim Banda, Dan Fonzi, Northeastern Development Corp, and Presidential Development Corp. Gillam explained the developers are now seeking other ways to finish their subdivisions. According to Gillam, those projects most affected by the liquidation are the Waterford Estates subdivision off Woburn Street, Allenhurst Drive subdivision off Woburn Street, Whitefield Elms Village off Andover Street, and official map cases in the vicinity of Ohio Street.

The problem dates back to September, said Gillam, when one of the developers had some concern about completing his project. Gillam said town officials called to see if the bond was still in effect and were advised the company was insolvent. Further investigation revealed there were a number of other Wilmington builders who held bonds through United American Surety.

"This is an offshore company that was unregulated; that's where the problem seems to lie," Gillam told the Town Crier.

If a developer appropriated public funds for his project, he would be bound to use a certified bond company licensed in Massachusetts, said Gillam. However, when private funds are involved, there's nothing in the Subdivision Control Law prohibiting a developer from doing business with an offshore company.

Developers normally take out a bond and give it to the town to cover the costs of such items as street paving, sidewalks, and street lights, said Town Manager Michael Caira. In each instance, he added, the town "assumes" the bonding company is legitimate. That will now change. Caira told this paper he directed the planning board, the water and sewer commission, and other affected boards to only accept bonds through a licensed Massachusetts firm in the future.

"I think this whole thing is going to come back to haunt the planning board and the people who bought in those areas," said planning board member John Garrett.

Garrett said his board is still discussing alternatives and hoping Altman will come up with some solutions.

"I don't know if there is an answer. We're still discussing it," Garrett said.



Turkey dinner

When Eric O'Melia sits down to a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving, it will be with new appreciation of what went into the dinner. He was one of a handful of Boy Scouts and leaders from Troop 136 who prepared and ate a turkey dinner over open coals during a weekend camping trip at Camp 40 Acres in North Wilmington. The dinner included pies baked in a dutch oven. In the photo, Eric is basting one of four birds.



Simple as pie

The fact they had apple pie on their camping trip did not mean that it was a "piece of cake." Scout leader Frank Palazzi is shown shoveling briquettes onto a dutch oven, in which there is a pie.

Caira predicts difficult budget

by Arlene Surprenant

Though the 1992 town manager's budget will not be submitted until January, Town Manager Michael Caira predicted the best he could do is bring in a level funded budget.

Caira said he's already met with school officials and sent a message to department heads outlining the budget process. That message, he explained, is one of "pragmatism" and "realism."

"We are in for a very, very different year budgetwise," Caira told selectmen at their meeting Monday night.

The town manager said, in 1992, there will be less state aid and more reduced revenues in Wilmington. He added he was looking at a number of areas to reduce costs, such as presenting a quarterly tax payment program and centralizing purchasing in town.

Caira said the level funded budget could be adjusted, allowing various departments to make adjustments within their budgets but still coming in with the same bottom line as that in the previous year. He assured residents he will be proposing a budget that "respects" taxpayes but attempts to keep town services intact.

Board wants reports from consultant

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Redevelopment Authority refused Thursday to discuss a new contract for their consultant, Bruce Campbell, until two reports are completed and turned over to their board. Campbell's contract expired Oct. 31.

The board said it had yet to receive a report justifying improvements from Middlesex Avenue to the Tewksbury line or a traffic analysis report. Chairman Jay Donovan said his main concern was the traffic report. That document contains counts taken at various intersections before the Burlington Avenue bridge was closed and counts taken while it was shut down. Donvan said the traffic study is necessary to help determine if a Bailey bridge is needed at town center when the Burlington Avenue bridge is once again closed for reconstruction.

"We will have to prove an expense like that (a Bailey bridge) is absolutely justified," agreed Executive Director Michael Matt.

Matt said he will meet with Campbell this week and ask him to bring the reports as well as his recommendations to the next meeting of the board.

Plans presented for lights at 125 intersection

Town officials were scheduled to meet with Mass. DPW officials on Tuesday to present plans for a set of traffic lights for the intersection of Route 125 and Andover Street.

The plans were shown in a meeting at Marshall Industries on Upton Drive on Nov. 8. The plans would create a center turning lane and install traffic lights at the high-speed crossroad. Presently there is only a blinking light. The project would also reduce a ten-foot shoulder to four feet.

And while the town proposal for lights would improve the situation, the state has let it be known that it favors an upgrade of the intersection. The only problem is that the state has no money for such an upgrade, meaning that such a project could be years in the future.

The Nov. 8 meeting included representatives from several industries near the intersection. The drive for the lights has been spearheaded by Peter Breen, who lives on Andover Street very near the intersection. Breen has visited the businesses in the area enlisting support and funding for the lights. He has signed commitments for more than $80,000 to fund the lights.

At peak hours, it is a very risky proposition to try to cross the intersection or make a left turn.

"If you drive through the intersection at 11 or 12 o'clock, everything goes smoothly," said engineer John May of Green International, a consulting firm. "But if you try it at rush hour, it's bedlam."

Breen started on his drive more than three years ago, and many accidents have occurred since then, including a fatality last June.

Following Tuesday's meeting, the state will have to review plans, after which a decision will be made whether to proceed with just the lights or a full build-out of the intersection.

Some of the companies near the intersection have offered to chip in for a traffic officer at the intersection, as a temporary solution. Presently there is an officer at Ballardvale Street and Route 125, a half mile down the road.

No action on vendor's license

by Arlene Surprenant

Safety was a prime concern of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday as members tabled a request for a Hawkers and Peddlers license to sell flowers on Route 125 until they receive further information. Selectmen agreed they needed approval from the appropriate state agency since 125 is a state road with limited access.

Petitioner James Pentoliros said he had been parked in the same location by Route 93 and selling flowers "off and on" for the past 25 years without a problem. A problem developed after a run-in with another vendor at the same location. Pentoliros said he paid his $25 for the permit and was appearing before the board on advice from local police.

Selectmen Chairman Robert Doucette said the chief of police advised against locating on 125 because customers pulling off the road may be endangered.

"It's not a place to be doing any kind of business," said Doucette.

When Pentoliros argued that he had a state license allowing him to park on state or town property and he would take the matter to court, Mark Haldane noted, "it's not an issue that's properly before the board."

"This is my livelihood. I make an honest dollar," said Pentoliros. He went on to explain he needed to locate on a road with a lot of traffic.

Chester Bruce motioned to take no action until Pentoliros provides the necessary approval. The board unanimously favored the motion.

Two resign from boards

by Arlene Surprenant

Two members of local boards have recently tendered their resignations. Mark Lutz, an eight year member of the Wilmington Finance Committee and Richard Cassinello, an associate member of the Board of Appeals, notified town administrators of their intention to step down from their positions.

Lutz said in his letter to Chairman Paul Pallizzolo he was forced to leave because of professional commitments and his other responsibilities. Cassinello said he was unable to continue on the board because of his job.

"Without people like them, this town would not run the way it does," said Selectman Robert Cain as fellow selectmen agreed both men would be missed.

WHS sophomores want your toys

The Sophomore Class of Wilmington High School is asking everyone to take a toy to the Tewksbury - Wilmington football game.

The sophomores, in conjunction with the Marine Corps League, will be collecting Toys for Tots at the Thanksgiving Day game at WHS Alumni Field. They will have large boxes at the entrance gate to the field where toys may be dropped off.

Parking ban takes effect Dec. 1

People in the habit of parking their cars at the roadside overnight in Wilmington will have to find alternative parking spaces or risk towing. Effective Dec. 1, a parking ban will be in effect between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m. to allow for snow removal. Violators may be fined up to $50.

Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony
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Deborah E. Banda, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. James F. Banda of Wilmington has passed the **Massachusetts Bar Examination.**

Formal admission to the Bar will be in Early December. Ms Banda and her husband Stephen A. Scippoine make their home in Malden.

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Where there's smoke, there's tires

There was lots of smoke but no damage to anything of value on Sunday afternoon when a pile of tires went up at the Wilmington recycling center, off Old Main Street near the Woburn line. The tires had been dumped on the site in past years, along with building debris and other trash. Since the town established the recycling center, town workers have been cleaning up the old trash, with the result that all the tires were in one pile.

Residents take issue with tenant search process

by Arlene Surprenant

A Wilmington resident took issue last week with the way housing authority officials are conducting the tenant search for new units at Deming Way. Linda Gullage told the Town Crier not only was her 74 year old mother refused housing for two years, but officials were anything but helpful when Gullage sought their help.

According to Gullage, her mother Lillian Brooks raised 10 children, three of whom live in Wilmington. When Brooks was displaced from a Somerville housing project this past summer she was given 60 days to vacate the premises. Gullage said she applied to the Wilmington Housing Authority August 10 for units for her mother and her 50 year old brother, who is handicapped. Her brother was rejected because of his age. Gullage explained, however, that Executive Director Ella Belmore said her mother was "qualified in every way."

Despite an understanding that displaced senior citizens could move to the top of the list for subsidized housing in other towns, Gullage was reportedly told the authority wouldn't have any openings for at least two years. Gullage said she was angered when she read in the paper last week the authority still has eight vacant apartments.

Gullage said she was more angry over the treatment she received from housing officials. She said she was put off when she tried to find out how long her mother would have to wait for a unit. She claimed "a woman" in the office was "nasty" to her on one occasion and unsympathetic with her plight.

"I thought the way we were treated — the attitude, the tone of voice — was horrible. I wouldn't move my mother to Wilmington now under any circumstances," said Gullage, adding, "when people are elderly, they need compassion, not intimidation."

Brooks is now living in Stonybrook Farms, a mixed housing project in Burlington. Living arrangements were made by the Burlington Housing Authority.

WHA Executive Director Ella Belmore was reluctant to discuss the matter because of confidentiality requirements. But, she explained, part of the problem had to do with the fact that Brooks had formerly lived in a one bedroom apartment and now desired a two bedroom unit for she and her son.

"We have no two bedroom units here," Belmore said, adding the whole issue was "very touchy." Complicating matters is the fact that the Somerville project is federally funded while Deming Way receives funds from the state.

The executive director explained, as she tries to fill the remaining units at Deming Way, preference is given to local residents. Despite Gullage's belief that displaced persons can move to the top of the waiting list, said Belmore, that just isn't true.

"She (Brooks) would have been one of the very last on the waiting list because she wasn't local," said Belmore, adding even though she did run out of Wilmington applicants who would qualify for the apartments, more applications are coming in every day.

Police, PAC fight teen alcohol abuse

by Arlene Surprenant

In an effort to inform local teens about the consequences of illegal drinking, Wilmington police are joining forces with the high school PAC and going public on cable TV.

According to PAC spokesman Cheryl Soderquist, her group has formed a sub-committee to highlight the dangers of alcohol and discuss parental concerns about its use. Soderquist said both Police Chief Bobby Stewart and Officer Pat King have been cooperating in their effort and will address students in a school assembly.

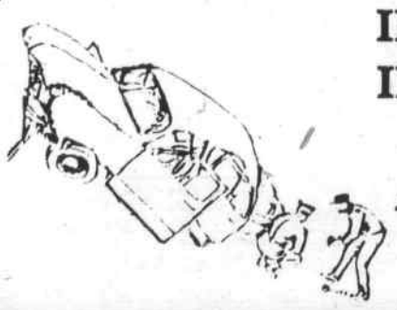
Chief Stewart will also be going public in a series of announcements warning students to stay away from alcohol. These will be aired on WCTV, channels 30 and 52, on Friday, November 23 at 6:25 p.m; Sunday, November 25 at 2:20 p.m; Tuesday, November 27 at 6:55 p.m; and Thursday, November 29 at 6:55 p.m. In addition, a public forum on drinking and its consequences will tentatively be aired on WCTV January 16. Residents will be encouraged to phone in their comments during the live broadcast, said Soderquist.

Wilmington receives safety citation

Wilmington was one of only 13 towns in Massachusetts and three in New Hampshire to be recognized for its pedestrian safety record.

At Mondays' board of selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Michael Caira said Wilmington has been awarded a special citation for having an outstanding pedestrian accident record. The citation was awarded by the Automobile Association of America.

The citation is the fourth highest award to be presented to area communities by the AAA.



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Tree permit raises questions

by Arlene Surprenant

A request to sell Christmas trees in a residential neighborhood met with some opposition from town officials.

Applicant Walter Meehan came before the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday seeking a permit to sell Christmas trees. He sais his father sold trees in the past from his home on Burlington Avenue and he was just following the family tradition. The local building inspector told the board in a letter "a business cannot be conducted at this location." He suggested Meehan go through the board of appeals for a variance.

Since the appeals process could be time consuming, Chester Bruce suggested Meehan seek permission of a nearby business owner to sell trees on his property. The board voted to issue the permit contingent on conducting sales in the proper zone.

New officers lead program

Members of the Peer Leadership Program at Shawsheen Tech have elected officers to lead the group in planning events and projects. Those chosen include Vice President George Reidy of Tewksbury and Secretary Michelle Ciaramaglia of Wilmington.

Programs being discussed include recycling, teacher appreciation and help for the needy over the holidays.

Peer Leaders sponsored a Buddy Breakfast for ninth and 11th graders on November 1 in the cafeteria. Tickets were numbered in sets, paring a junior with the freshman who held the same number ticket. The purpose of the event was to help students meet someone new, and bring together ninth graders with upperclassmen.

Peer Leaders who offer tutorial services to Tech students, participated in a training seminar last month that included segments on befriending skills and listening techniques.

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It's YOUR Money



by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant

CHECK OUT THAT REIMBURSEMENT PLAN

More and more employers today are offering a new benefits plan for their workers: a reimbursement account that permits individuals to pay for child care and many medical bills with pretax dollars. The savings to employees can be impressive.

The worker decides how much shall be set aside - taken out of the paycheck - to pay the bills. The limit on child care is $5,000, which can be used for nursery school tuition, day care, and such.

Health care funds are usually $2,500 to $5,000 and can be used for a wide range of medical costs that are not covered by insurance. The funds cover cosmetic surgery, orthopedic shoes, teeth-cleaning, even remedial reading for a dyslexic child and Navajo healing ceremonies.

The only drawback to the reimbursement accounts is that the worker must forfeit whatever is left unspent in the account at the end of the year. Careful examination of probable costs for the coming year, however, should avoid that problem.

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Teacher nominated as 'Class Act'

by Arlene Surprenant

Fred Crispo, a technology education (industrial arts) teacher at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington was recently nominated as a "Class Act" for the Great Expectations Program sponsored by Channel Five. Crispo was nominated in October by his principal Michael Tikonoff for his dedication and "global view of education."

Once a week, an outstanding educator is recognized on News Center Five at 6 p.m. According to Tikonoff, 50 teachers have been highlighted on the TV segments since the program began in January, 1989.

Tikonoff speaks highly of Crispo, his ability to relate to his students, and an innovative program he piloted. This program uses Legos and computers to teach the basic principles of physical science and simple machines.

Crispo received a Horace Mann Grant last year to fund the Lego project in Wilmington. This past summer he spent three weeks in Chile teaching technology to youngsters in rural towns with the help of the Lego kits.

Crispo wasn't always a teacher. From 1960 to 1970, he lived in the Philippines as a MaryKnoll Catholic missionary. Currently, Crispo is involved in a student exchange program. He has played host to both a teacher and student from an Indian reservation in South Dakota.

births

ALLEN: Michael Patrick, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Lowell November 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Thelma Moore of Wilmington; John Allen of Lowell and Brenda Allen of Tewksbury.

RICCARDI: Michael, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riccardi of Main Street, Woburn November 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Morse of Main Street, Wilmington and Robin Riccardi of Webster Avenue, Woburn.

Pharm/alert Health Tips



Christopher D. Lyman, R. Ph.

MANAGING YOUR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

• More than 60 million Americans have hypertension, or high blood pressure. Untreated, it can lead to heart failure, stroke and kidney damage.

• Hypertension often has no symptoms, so it is very important to have your blood pressure checked regularly by a healthcare professional.

• If you have hypertension, make the life style changes recommended. These might include: weight reduction, smoking cessation, a low-sodium diet, avoidance of high cholesterol foods and a starting program of regular exercise.

• Follow exactly the medication treatment plan given to you by your doctor.

• If you are not ready to make the effort to follow medical advice which will control your hypertension, discuss the reasons why with your doctor or pharmacist.

• Write down your medication schedule. Ask your doctor, nurse or pharmacist to help you. Because everyone's daily activities are different, it is best to fit your medication schedule into your personal routine.

• Choose one or two activities that you do every day like eating or brushing your teeth. Link those activities with taking your medications to help you remember each dose.

• If you feel like quitting your medications, don't give up. In order for your medications to work properly, they must be taken regularly over a long period of time. You are building an important new habit and that takes time.

• Become a partner with your pharmacist and doctor and work together for a longer, healthier life.

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birth

HOLBERT: Donald Brian, Jr., second child, first son to Susanna Sterling and Donald Brian Holbert, Sr. of Middle Street, Reading (she formerly of Wilmington) October 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Edith and Erno Sterling of Wilmington and Martha Melanson of North Reading.

Donald's sister is Nicole Sterling, 13.

New pastor for Baptist Church

After a candidating sermon on September 16 entitled, "A Spiritual House: United We Stand, Divided We Fall," the members of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington voted to call the Rev. Ronald D. Grimley as their pastor. He began his ministry at the First Baptist Church November 4.

For the last five and a half years Pastor Grimley has served as associate pastor of the 600 member First Baptist Church of Wellsboro, PA. His wife, Lisa, taught instrumental music for grades four through six as well as general music and the junior and senior high choral programs in the Southern Tioga School District in Mansfield, PA.

Pastor Grimley has commented, "We are excited about our call to First Baptist. There is no doubt in our minds, or the church's mind that it is God's will for us to be here. We have already seen some past hurts healed and are expecting many wondrous things to happen as we strive to model Christ's unconditional love. The congregation is a very caring fellowship and we are anxious about being a part of their life and ministry."

The church is located at 173 Church Street and has a variety of programs for all ages including sponsoring the Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center.

People Like The Way We've Been Treating Them Lately.

Our **Walk-In/Urgent Care Center** may look the same. But we now have emergency physicians on staff who are fully credentialed by Winchester Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine. You can be sure you'll find the highest standard of medical care. And because we're now owned by Winchester Hospital, patients can be transferred there if hospitalization is required. Another difference people are feeling very good about. We also offer on-site x-ray and laboratory services, with routine medical care provided by internal medicine physicians, pediatricians, obstetricians and other specialists available by appointment. So if you have an accident or illness, don't go out of your way to get help. There's a place nearby that will treat you better than ever. The Walk-In/Urgent Care Center at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

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The Walk-In/Urgent Care Center is open 7:30 am to 10:30 pm, seven days a week, 365 days a year. 500 Salem Street, Wilmington, minutes from route 93, at Exit 40, (508) 657-3910.

.....Opinion.....

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

This could be a tough Thanksgiving for a lot of people in Wilmington and Tewksbury. A local economy once exploding with growth is now in the middle of a roller coaster ride and many believe we're still on the downward track far from reaching bottom.

While Sears Roebuck is set to fire 20,000 employees nationwide the day after Christmas, not exactly a show of confidence in how holiday retail sales will fare, the average man on the street is spending time job searching and finding a gas pump that will give the most for that last ten dollar bill.

The most recent bad news was the closing of Sweetheart Plastics, the sixth largest employer and second largest taxpayer in Wilmington. At one time or another a good chunk of this community has earned a paycheck at the Sweetheart plant. There was no Phd. requirement for getting a job there, just the willingness to work and earn some money for your family.

There will now be 500 less workers in town and going with them will be a lot of lunch money and other local purchases.

The pinch will be felt at Big Joe's, a landmark in Wilmington Center for 30 years just a few yards from the Sweetheart plant. Owner Joe Lacreta views the factory closing as a blow to all the small businessmen in the vicinity. "I think it affects everyone in the town center, whether it's shoe repair, the hairdresser, buying a newspaper, or a slice of pizza here, that money from the Sweetheart folks is gone now", said Big Joe. And officials from the Chamber of Commerce responded with equal skepticism. Chamber executive director Joan O'Rourke said, "This is just another blow to local merchants who are already hurting".

The town government is hurting likewise. According to Town Accountant Mike Morris, "As businesses leave without being replaced by new business, the value of our commercial property continues to decrease", said Morris, who noted that liens on residential and commercial property for failure to pay taxes has increased 400%.

While the commercial tax base decreases the tax burden could shift to homeowners, according to Morris.

The demise of Sweetheart Plastics may just be the tip of the iceberg, while a souring business climate in Wilmington could lead to cutbacks in town services which are paid for in large part by taxes from local industries.

It all makes giving thanks a bit tougher this year. As turkeys are being dressed there's a large crop of people who'll be pondering how to pay the mortgage bill once the unemployment insurance is gone, or how to put together the cash for a half tank of heating oil at this week's gouging price of $1.04 a gallon.

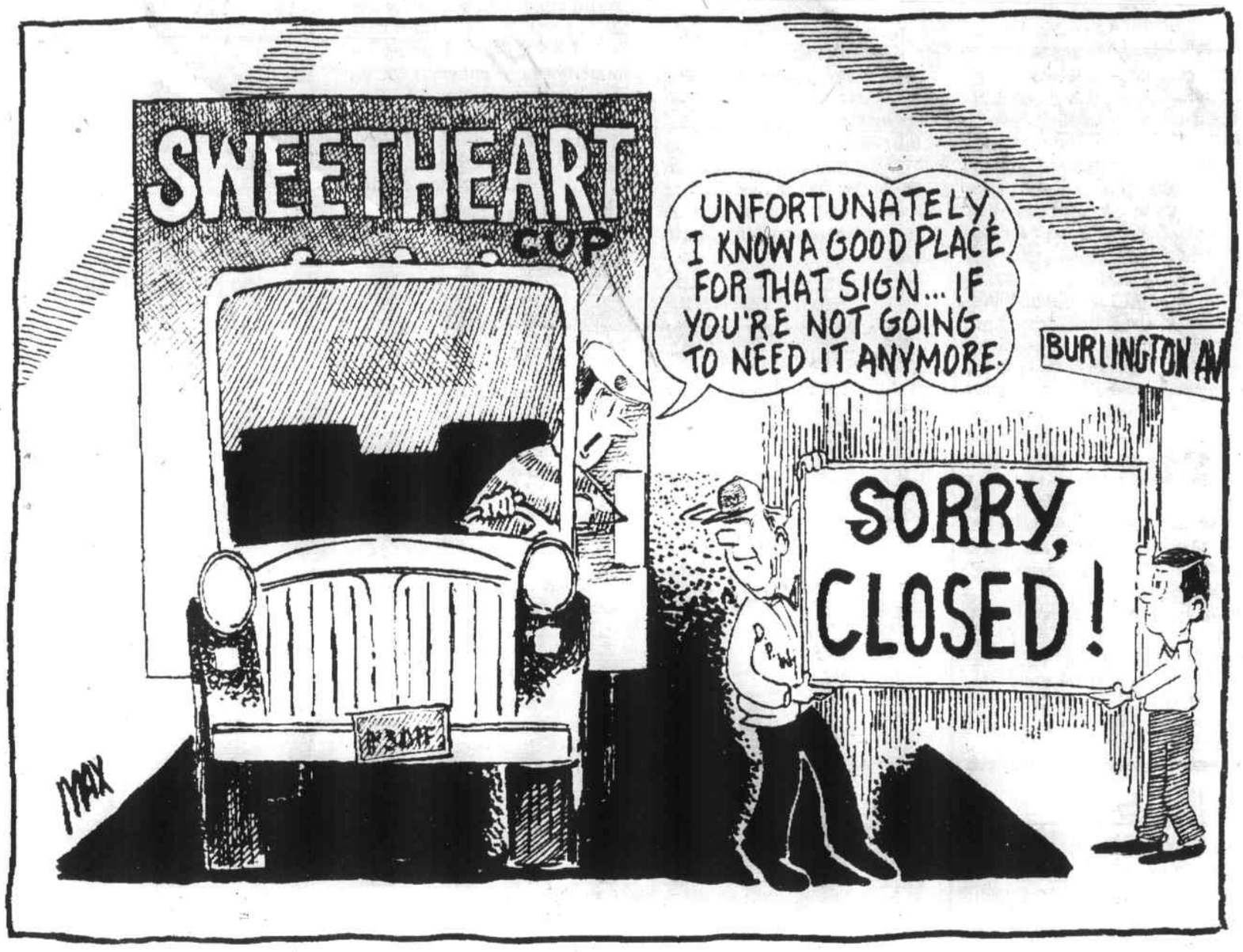
Thanksgiving was easy when there where more help wanted signs than anyone could count. What a difference two years makes.

The big news in 1991, locally and nation-wide, will be the economy. And despite the efforts of an outgoing governor that Massachusetts is getting back on her feet, continued layoffs give lie to that fact.

The beginning of the worst will start soon after New Years when retail holiday sales figures are released.

The day this news hits do not walk underneath the windows of the executive offices over at Filene's or Jordan's.

Falling bodies in pin-stripped suits are bound to hit you from above.



Environmental notes

Beware of the water salesman

by George R. Allan

Everyone has some pet peeves. One of mine is water scams. These are attempts by unscrupulous salesmen to prey on an unsuspecting public. When consumer confidence in tap water drops, an epidemic of scams usually follows. If there is a newspaper story about water contamination, you can expect a flood of aggressive sales pitches for some types of home filter system.

There are over 400 manufacturers of home water treatment devices. Sales are expected to reach one billion dollars by 1995. The Better Business Bureau reports that complaints against water treatment offers are increasing.

Here is a look at some of the sales pitches you may have come across.

The most common scam is the aggressive telemarketer. The scripted speech tries to scare you about the alleged pollutants in the town's tap water. If you can point out the fallacies and inaccuracies in their statements, you can get them rattled. In my case, the manager tried to bail out his harried salesman. When peppered with questions about his treatment system, he demanded to know whether I wanted his system or not. During my next question, he hung up. I guess he wasn't that interested in the quality of my drinking water after all.

Some of you may have experienced the free water analysis ploy. A sample bottle is left at your door with instructions to fill with tap water and leave for pickup the next day. You will then receive a call explaining the results of the free water tests. Anyone who thinks they will get a good report on the quaility of the tap water has had their sense of reality warped by watching too many political ads. The salesman will tell you about all the bad chemicals they found. But not to worry, he has just the right filter to protect you and your family. What good fortune!

A few months ago, I received a tip about a purifying straw that would remove contaminants from drinking water; sort of a "super straw." Since I am obviously interested in new technology breakthroughs, I decided to find out more about this straw. The company is located in California (naturally), but thankfully they had an 800 number. When I made the call, I was directed by a recording to press one for nutritional supplements; press two for sportswear; or press three for the purifying straw. This did not exactly instill confidence in me but I continued by pressing three. I found out that for $12.95 plus shipping and handling I could receive super straw.

It would remove 98 percent of 151 harmful contaminants, bacteria, herbicides, odor and ring around the collar. Each straw would treat 35 gallons. Obviously ovewhelmed by this high tech invention, I told the company that I had to digest this information before ordering. I placed another call to the company this week. Much to my chagrin, I learned that I could not press any number for super straw. I guess the demand probably outstripped the supply.

Perhaps the ultimate water scam could be bottled water. The ABC Program 20/20 recently did a revealing report on the industry. We are all aware of the benzene found in Perrier this year. ABC found that some of the brands they tested contained bacteria. In addition, they had 50 bottle water users take a taste test with N.Y. tap water, L.A. tap water and five store bought brands. Only one bottled water beat N.Y. tap water. The ABC reporter told a representative of the bottled water industry that they were perpetrating a "con job" on the public.

Tap water is one of the most highly regulated and tested products that we consume. Don't be fooled by safe water charlatans and tricked into buying home treatment devices to alleviate a problem that may not even exist.



Meet Fred Stone

The name Frederick S. Stone has appeared as the signature on many letters in the Town Crier. Some people have charged that the name is a fake, that someone else writes the letters. Fred's smiling face was on hand at the Rotary Club auction last Friday night, where he was displaying items up for auction. In the background on the right is one of the auctioneers, Bill Fay, the Wilmington Superintendent of Schools.

Some political challenges for the decade

"Throw the bums out," my father used to say during most election periods of the 50's, 60's, and 70's. Perhaps he was a paragon of common sense; perhaps just an old Yankee curmudgeon. But his byline is now the basis for a national citizens' initiative called "THRO," for Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Out." One man in Tampa, Jack Gargan, has been so upset by the games politicians play that he began to advertise, saying: 'dump incumbents.' This simple message excited such a tremendous response that many elected officials were quaking in their boots prior to November 6.

Yet THRO is a symptom. What's the cause? It is the destruction of American public life in this century. The trend has been documented by many books. Two stand out: Richard Sennett's The Fall of Public Man and T.J. Lear's No Place of Grace. The roots of the trend are so many and so intertwined, like those of a mangrove tree, that it will take the rest of this century and perhaps an entire generation, not just another election, to turn things around.

The roots go back 100 years, at least. Some of our political alienation can be traced to Yankee reactions to immigrants, not unlike my father's old Yankee prejudice against Boston Irish politicians. Then there were the "progressive" and "city manager" movements, distinctly unprogressive in their attitudes toward populism and politics. The growing consumerism of the American economy did not help. The rise of a media culture based on TV fed all of the roots to create what one set of authors recently described as "The Unreality Industry." then came the "me generation," while we retreated into our private shelters and the small things we could somehow pretend to control in the midst of the world's increasing public turmoil. The basic result: the source of our discontent - fewer and fewer ordinary, workday citizens interested in entering the political arena or even participating in public life,leaving the arena to a new class of plastic professional politicians fed by money, media and P.R.

The immediate result: THRO. Is this an antidote? Perhaps in part,like a laxative in response to politics-as-a-septic-tank, whereby the turds rise to the top. But is this an answer? No. It is a reaction, like that of the people in the old movie "Network" who hung out of their windows yelling: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore." Like the "Question 3" recently on the Massachusetts ballots, the initiative represents what some would call "a meat ax" approach. Some good people, programs, etc., will go with the bad. There's no discrimination, only "bums"and "fat."

Does this mean the proponents of "THRO," "Question 3" and similar initiatives are mistaken? No. As Polish leaders recognize in Eastern Europe, "shock therapy" may be on the only way to begin to put a new system in place, because it may be the only way to even begin to change deeply ingrained arrangements and behaviors.

The answer? the real antidote to our century-long flight from politics and public life? - First: to recognize that the roots of our political alienation run deep. Second, to recognize that one lively and truly American tradition of non-political public life - community initiatives for good causes - provides a foundation for revitalizing American political life. Third: to revitalize the root source of the American political community - local politics and local government, rather than looking to higher levels for solutions to our problems. Fourth: to fight the apathy, cynicism and negativity that has increasingly characterized our political life. Fifth: to educate our kids, via learning-by-doing, on their responsibility for public service.

The growing cynicism is most troubling of all because it so destructively feeds on itself and all the other negatives. It may have originated with the loss of national innocence we suffered with the assassination of John F. Kennedy and all the insults to our native optimism which followed - from Vietnam, Japan, etc. But innocence is no virtue, especially in public life. The best immediate antidote to the negatives may be to recall the words of President John F. Kennedy at his inauguration after the historic 1960 election: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Substitute "town" or "city" for "country." Then we can begin to see a renewal of American political life at the level where it is most needed, and the only level where true renewal can originate, take root and flourish - at the grass roots - the community or local level. This is one of the major challenges of this decade, the final decade of the 20th century, and perhaps of a new, 21st century generation.

Peter Bearse
Councilor at Large
City of Gloucester, Ma

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Following their tour of Wilmington businesses, these Wilmington High School students had lunch with the Wilmington Rotary Club.

Students tour firms on career day

November 14 was career day in Wilmington Rotary. One dozen high school seniors were guests at a dozen Wilmington business plants during the morning hours. Then there was lunch with the Rotarians, in the Masonic Hall. The tour was organized by former Town Manage Buzz Stapczynski, with assistance from others including Al Fessenden, high school teacher.

Speaker at the lunch was Fran Lynch, a vice president of the Warren Savings Bank. Lynch spoke of a program wherein the Warren Bank organizes banks in local high schools and details of the operation of such a bank in the Andover High School.

Such a bank, but not as extensive, was organized in Wilmington High School in 1925 (if memory is correct). The participating bank was the Mechanics Savings Bank of Reading. The high school principal at that time was Melvin C. Knight.

High School students who participated in the trips to local business establishments and the lunch with Rotary included:

Jason Montalbano, Michael M. Rubino, Ed Curtin, Lynda Claire, Beth-Anne Cataldo, Alison Curtin.

Emily Ficociello, Jason Chin, Chris Nolan, Christine Elia, Kevin DiGiovanni and Mary Jo Fortes.

Firm hosting Ukranian guests hopes for economic link

The end of the Cold War is one of the great stories of this era. The about-face of the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc nations not only completely changed the political alignment of Europe, but has opened new doors for trade.

Seeking to build the links needed for business to develop, a Wilmington firm is hosting two delegates from the Ukraine as a part of Massachusetts - U.S.S.R. Citizens Bridge.

E.M. Parker Co., Inc., a medical imaging technology firm, is sponsoring a meeting at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover next Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Two representatives from the Ukranian Republic Peace Committee will be on hand with a promotional tape, and to discuss present and future economic goals and objectives, and the future economic relationship between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The guests will be Boris Zrezartsev, First Deputy Chairman of the committee and Georgi Konkin, Secretary. Both are from Kiev.

The discussion will also cover an exchange visit planned for the last two weeks of July 1991.

E.M. Parker is inviting area businesses to attend the meeting on Tuesday. There is a limit of 50 people, with one representative from each company. A $25 fee will help cover the travel expenses of the visitors. For more information, contact Cindy Hawes of E.M. Parker at 658-0720.

births

HERRICK: Thomas Lan to Lan and Patti (Quinn) Herrick of Hunlock Creek, Penn. on October 13.

Grandparents include Jack and Anne Quinn of Wilmington and Ray and Ellie Herrick of Rome, New York.

Great-grandparents include Adeline Craig of Danvers, Margaret Quinn of Arlington and Frances Herrick of Iowa.

LUCIER: Alexander Michael, second child, second son to Michael and Karen Lucier of Patterson Road, Hanscom AFB, October 31 at Emerson Hospital.

Grandparents are Nancy and Joe Steen of Wilmington and Yvette and Dan Lucier of Sandwich.

Alexander's brother is Danny.

MONTEFORTE: Nicholas Lawrence, first child to Gregory and Lisa (Whitney) Monteforte of Dracut on November 2 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Ann Whitney of Wilmington, Ronald Whitney of Brockton, Mr. and Mrs. John Fallica of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monteforte of Everett.

MORRISSEY: Colin Andrew, second child, second son to Philip and Maria (King) Morrissey of Bedford, Texas (she formerly of Tewksbury, he formerly of Wilmington), November 6.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey of Wilmington and Mrs. Dorothy King of Tewksbury.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Burrows of Wareham; Mrs. Mary Francesconi of Revere; Mrs. Ethel Mores of Chelmsford; Ernest Tetreault of Chelmsford and Cecelia Tetreault of Hollis, N.H.

Colin's brother is six and a half-year-old Chad.

December auditions for 'Our Town'

A cross section of Community Thespians will perform Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" to raise money for renovations to the Wilmington High School auditorium. The play, which takes place in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, will be performed in March, 1991.

Auditions are open to the public and will be held Tuesday, December 4 and Wednesday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Rehearsals will begin in January.

According to Performing Arts Director Lorraine Kalil, this is only one fundraiser being planned for next spring. In addition, art exhibits; a series of concerts featuring students of all ages, alumni, and staff; and a dinner dance is in the offing.

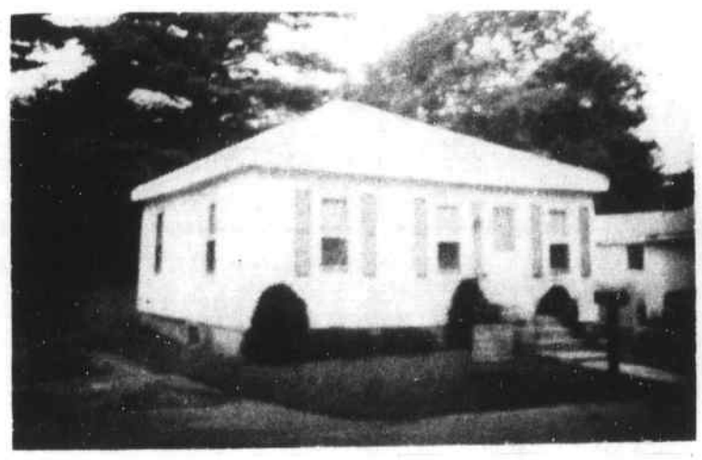
All Wilmington residents are invited to participate in the play and the concerts.

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by Linda Gaffey

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Kevin O'Brien Scholarship

Full house on Las Vegas Night

by Bill Conlon

Most "Casino Night" events don't draw big crowds. A scattered few may turn out to help the softball team, or donate to a worthy cause, but not often do you see an event quite so successful as one held last Friday night.

The Tewksbury V.F.W. hall was jammed on Friday night for a "Las Vegas Night" in the name of Kevin J. O'Brien, who died September 16 in an auto accident. Kevin had more friends than even he could possibly have imagined. The event was held to build a scholarship fund for the Tewksbury schools, in the name of Kevin J. O'Brien.

The V.F.W. hall was filled almost to capacity from around 8:30 p.m. until the midnight end of the "Las Vegas Night" event. Cars parked all along St. Mary's Road and Vernon Street, because the V.F.W. lot was filled within an hour of the 7:30 start. The V.F.W. hall even ran out of beer, according to Don O'Brien, Kevin's brother, and that means the bar sold over 48 cases worth.

V.F.W. manager Bill Hallisey let the O'Briens use the hall for free, Don said, and Jerry Vinal of Monte Carlo Rentals allowed free use of his firm's casino equipment, about a $900 rental charge.

Don said it would take all day to thank everyone by name, including the volunteers such as Dave Hanley and Fred Mainey, who scrambled to keep the event flowing smoothly as "pit bosses," and all of Kevin's friends and family who put in long hours dealing cards and spinning the wheels. Local businesses made merchandise donations to support a raffle, Don said, and they deserve thanks as well.

The event, Don said, raised over $5,000 toward the scholarship fund in Kevin's name, with more events planned for the future. Don said a Valentine's Dance is in the works, possibly golf and softball tournaments and even a road race. Those ideas are still in the planning stage, he said.

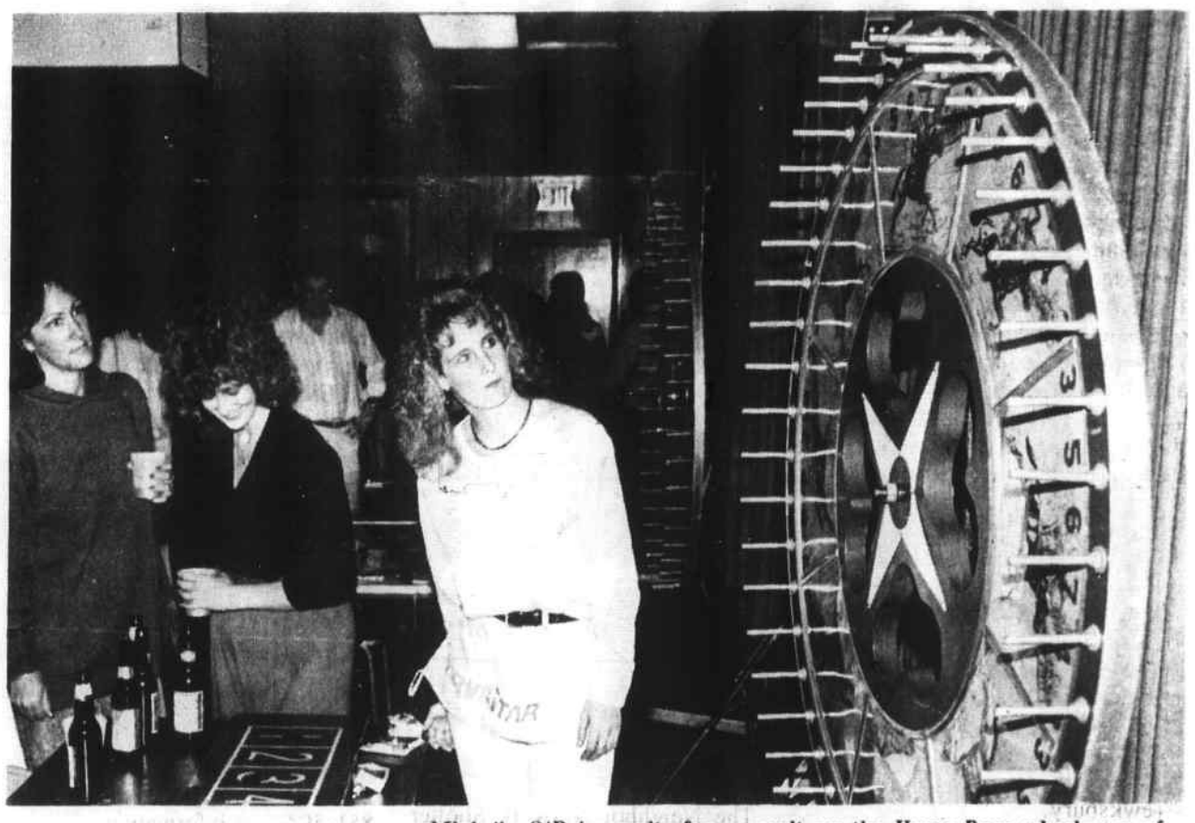
Don said a committee meets once a week to organize activities to aid the Kevin J. O'Brien Memorial Scholarship Fund, and that services to the community are also planned, such as taking local kids to Red Sox games and charitable work.

If the success of last week's Las Vegas Night at the V.F.W. was any indication, the Kevin J. O'Brien Memorial Scholarship will be a big one indeed.



Laying 'em down

"Big Ed" Ferreira, right, good friend of the late Kevin O'Brien, lays down the cards at one of the Blackjack tables on Las Vegas Night. The event was very well attended, with huge crowds filling the Tewksbury V.F.W. all night, and very successful. Note the small stacks of chips around the table.



Racing steward

Michelle O'Brien waits for a result on the Horse Race wheel, one of many attractions at the Kevin J. O'Brien Las Vegas Night, held Friday night at the Tewksbury V.F.W. The benefit raised over $5,000 for a Tewksbury high scholarhip in her brother's name.

menus

Wilmington schools

Elementary and middle

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce on a roll, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/ juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Egg MacMuffin (English muffin with egg omelet, ham and cheese), seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, fudge round.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk, juice, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, potato chips, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate: Lunch is available daily.

High school

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce on a roll, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Egg MacMuffin (English muffin with egg omelet, ham and cheese), seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, fudge rounds.

Thursday: Open faced turkey sandwich with gravy, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate: Lunch is available daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 26

Line I

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, fresh fruit or vegetable; above served with pizza (cheese or pepperoni), French bread style and milk.

Line II

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, fresh fruit or vegetable served with (choice of one) baconburger on a roll, cheese steak on a sub roll, tuna salad on a hard roll; above served with milk.

Line III

Monday: Scrambled hamburg with brown gravy, corn, mashed potatoes, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Mexican taco boat with meat filling, lettuce, tomato, grated cheese, salsa, corn chips, vegetable, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: American chop suey, green vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit or cookie and milk.

Thursday: Oven roasted chicken with gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit or ice cream and milk.

Library raffle

In the latest in a series of fund-raising events to benefit Tewksbury's Patten Public Library, the Friends of the Library are sponsoring a raffle featuring two favorite storybook characters, Winnie the Pooh and Paddington Bear. Tickets are now available at the public library.

Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Friends' Museum Pass Fund, which funds the annual renewal of family passes to area museums. The four museums covered by the program include the Boston Museum of Science, the Museum of Fine Arts, the New England Aquarium, and the Children's Museum.

The passes, which give free admission into the museums for a family of four, are loaned for a 24 hour period to Tewksbury residents and may be reserved in advance. Elisabeth Desmarais, library director, added, "In a typical year, the four passes are used 834 times. Since the average museum admission for a family of four is $20.00, these passes save Tewksbury families $16,680.00 in admission costs. We are grateful to the Friends for continuing this program in the face of increasing costs."

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Mary McKay of Burnap Street, Wilmington will have to share her November 25 birthday with Buster Murphy Crest Avenue, Animal Control Officer Ellen Davis, and Greg Monteiro of Jacquith Road who will be celebrating for the ninth time.

Helen Balcolm of Westdale Avenue and Richard Cole of Marion Street will share birthday greetings on November 27.

November 28 will mark the special day of Betty Spahl of Draper Drive, Wilmington who will share her special day with Dianne Curtis of Andover Street.

Lori Ann Grennon of Park Street, Wilmington and Kellie DeYoung of Sparhawk Drive will be a year wiser November 29.

Clifford Downs of Taplin Avenue, Wilmington, Ann Marie Squillante of Main Street, Philip Fenton of Butters Row and Fay Downs of Woburn Street will all turn another page November 30.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zaino of Linda Road, Wilmington will mark their 47th wedding anniversary November 27.

Mabel and Bill Manning of Lloyd Road, Wilmington will observe their 38th wedding anniversary on November 28.

November 29 will mark the wedding anniversary of Carl and Anita Backman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington.

James and Phyllis Hailey of Beacon Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 38th time November 30 and will share greetings with Ralph and Nancy Garland of Muse Avenue who will be celebrating for the 44th time.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Top sellers

Stacey Cooney, Jennifer Takach, Erika Kalkan and Megan McBrine were top sales girls in the recent Camp Fire Product sale held in Tewksbury.

The fundraiser is held each year and involves selling items from a treasure kit. Because the town exceeded its projected goal by 50 percent, the profits will be returned to the town and used to help fund town activities and to defray the cost of day and overnight summer camp.

Camp Fire is grateful to everyone who helped make this year's event successful.

Fair in Tewksbury

The Tewksbury Congregational Church, East Street, will conduct a Christmas Fair Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will include a country store, bake table, face painting, crafts, snack bar and - Santa!

Holiday Bazaar

Shawsheen Tech will hold its annual holiday bazaar in the school cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, December 8.

Handmade crafts and flea market items will be available and many raffles of student produced products and services will be held. Santa will arrive about 10 a.m. for pictures. Refreshments, balloons and face painting by Shawsheen students.

Call 667-2111, ext. 139 for more information.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Winchester Chapter of the Single Life (TSL) will be held Friday, Nov. 23 at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. with tickets available at the door. All singles invited. Call (617) 729-4664.

Emblem Club

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club whist party will be held Monday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. at Elks' Lodge, South Street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

For information or transportation, call 851-2882.

Skiers' clinic

Rehabilitation Concepts, an affiliate of New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham will sponsor a Ski Clinic Tuesday, November 27. The purpose of the clinic is to give skiers an assessment of their physical condition prior to ski season. Half hour slots can be booked between 4 and 7 p.m.

Rehabilitation Concepts is located in the New England Occupational Health Center in Wilmington.

Aim will send cards

Wilmington's Aim group would like to send cards to local servicemen overseas. Please contact Judy DiPalma at 658-5107 with any names and addresses, not necessarily in the gulf, but anywhere overseas.

Aim will meet as usual, Tuesday, Nov. 27 at K of C Hall from 9:20 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bingo will be enjoyed.

Foster homes needed

The Neighbor Network Shelter program of the Woburn Council of Social Concern, a regional non-profit agency, has an ongoing need for families in Wilmington to open their homes to teens in crisis.

The program provides from one to 45 day shelter for youths from 11 to 18 years of age. Call 935-6495.

Blaire House Thanksgiving

The staff and residents of Blaire House of Tewksbury will provide hot holiday meals to several needy Tewksbury elders. The dietary department will prepare and package the meals; residents will decorate them and add a small greeting card. The meals will be distributed by a group of volunteers.

For information call 851-3121.

Bazaar at Blaire House

Blaire House of Tewksbury at 10 Erlin Terrace, will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Among the many features will be craft items made by the residents, staff and, volunteers, raffles, food, flea market items, baked goods and gifts. Santa will also be dropping by between 11 and 1 to take pictures with children.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the residents' activities fund and the adult day health program.

Call 851-3121 for more information.

Social at the Tavern

The Friends of Harnden Tavern will hold their annual Christmas Social Sunday, December 2. The event will be held at the Joshua Harnden Tavern (located on Rt. 62, just east of Rt. 93, in Wilmington).

The Tavern will be open for the public's enjoyment and will be decorated in traditional holiday splendor. Mulled cider, baked goods and handcrafted items will be available. Children are invited to make traditional decorations for the upstairs "children's room" Christmas Tree. Traditional holiday music will be played.

Donations at the door. call 658-3311.

Veterans' Day at Blaire House

Approximately 35 veterans are residents of Tewksbury's Blaire House and on Friday, Nov. 9, special celebration was held there to honor them.

A special flag ceremony was conducted to recognize all who have served their country so honorably. A small reception followed the ceremony.

Alzheimer's information

Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. an Alzheimer's information seminar will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center, Chandler Street. The meeting will provide general information about the disease and resources available in the community. The public is invited, especially families and friends who are caring for a loved one with the disease. Call Linda Brabant at 851-5940 for information.

Coping with Dementia

Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Tewksbury Senior Center, a video program "Understanding and Coping with Dementia: Course and Outcome" will be presented.

Call Linda Brabant at 851-5940 for more information.

Other places

Adolescence: How to Survive it as a Parent, an educational series to be presented by the Delphi Center, Andover and North Andover Youth Services, will offer its second program in the series Wed., Nov. 28 at No. Andover High School, 675 Chickering Road, No. Andover. Call (508) 475-3590 for information or to register.



Banner bearers

Students at the West Intermediate School last week completed a banner expressing support for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. The banner was signed by all students in the building, plus a few visitors. After it was laminated, it was then shipped off to the Middle East. Shown holding the banner are the school's Students of the Month for November: Jason Mainini, Seung Won Kim, Tracy Melzar, Ava Gordinier, Crystal Languirand, Karen DeFrancesco, and Joe Bamberg.

WHS Students of the Month

Angela Gage and Richard Barletta have been chosen as the Students of the Month at Wilmington High School for the month of November by the Wilmington High School Faculty.

Angela Gage

Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage of Wilmington. She is the editor of the yearbook and was elected homecoming queen. She served as a student advisor to the school committee and was involved in student council. She is actively involved in the senior activity and prom committees and is applying to Providence College and Assumption.

Richard Barletta

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barletta of Wilmington. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Math Honor Society, newspaper staff and yearbook staff. He plays on the varsity soccer and tennis teams and serves as vice president of DECA and a member of the Business Professionals of America. He is also a junior Rotarian.

Richard currently ranked second in his class and is applying to Northeastern and Boston College.

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Wilmington school news

Shawsheen School

The students at the Shawsheen enjoyed National Education Week by participating in a number of activities including decorating grocery bags with a scene from their favorite book; listening to members of the community read a story; inviting their parents to visit their classrooms; and participating in a Pac-sponsored assembly program featuring the Gerwick Puppets.

The third grade students in Mrs. Fraser's, Miss Folkins' Mrs. Flaherty's and Mrs. Field's classes celebrated with Drop Everything and Read (DEAR).

A reading partnership has been created with second graders from Mrs. Kelley's class and the kindergarteners from Mrs. Jones' class. They have been reading their favorite books to one another in honor of National Education Week.

The children in Mrs. Jones' class learned about Thanksgiving by pretending to be Pilgrims and Indians. A large cardboard Mayflower and Indian "long house" were constructed by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ferguson and the children were able to act out the landing of the Mayflower.

On Wednesday, the children enjoyed their feast of cornbread, stuffing, cranberry sauce and "homemade" butter. Parents were able to take pictures of their children as Pilgrims and Indians and to hear the Thanksgiving songs which were learned.

They also wrote and illustrated individual "Thankful Books."

The kindergarten children in Mrs. Murphy's and Mrs. Graham's classes held their annual Thanksgiving Feast this week. This celebration was the culmination of two and a half weeks of art, reading, science, math, cooking, and sewing activities. The children made cranberry sauce, cornbread, and butter, as well as the costumes they wore in the performances. Their parents and grandparents enjoyed listening to the children recite poems and songs. A special thank you to student teacher Catherine Murphy, educational assistants Sharon Tildsley and Ann Sheehan, and all the parents who helped from home and at school to make the feast a success.

The students in Mrs. Wilkinson's class wrote a Thanksgiving play with assistance from Miss Grossman, speech and language pathologist. Mrs. Larrabee, art teacher, helped the boys and girls make costumes.

The second graders in Mrs. Rowe's class are making pine cone centerpieces for their own Thanksgiving table at home. The second graders in Mrs. Creeden's class created a scroll of all the things for which they are grateful.

Woburn Street School

Woburn Street School students participated in a Thanksgiving assembly Wednesday, Nov. 21 under the direction of Mrs. Simon.. Several students representing all school levels presented a Thanksgiving story through narration, singing and instrumental playing of musical compositions, Indian chants and dance.

Woburn Street School is proud to announce its new student council. Fourth grade council members are Meaghan Berry, Eric Brassil, Jason Crescenzo, Alison Deechan, Mark DiGiovanni, Kara Irving, Matt Kacamburas, Greg Moran. Fifth grade members include Danny Bennett, Devon Lyman, Scott Swiezynski, Paul Tentindo, David Ward and Hung Ngu Yen. Student council members are busy helping organize a playground fundraiser.

The Woburn Street School will be collecting plastic tonic bottles, aluminum cans, and Pepsi bottle caps. We hope this encourages families to recycle. Students are very enthused and we feel their participation will greatly enhance chances of making their playground a reality.

Superintendent William Fay attended November's Pac meeting and spoke with parents on their concerns regarding the school system. The next Pac meeting will be held Thursday, December 13 at 9:30 a.m.

West Intermediate School

Eighth graders at the West are working on a month-long special project on the Middle East. The goals of the project are to familiarize students with the geography and culture of the region and to become knowledgeable about the U.S. military and political presence in the area.

Each Friday, students play the News Game in social studies. These current events experts read the newspapers, news magazines,and watch the TV as part of their pre-game preparation. They must take notes on important events and demonstrate a mastery of the week's events in order to be eligible to play.Teams compete to determine the news champions. Each game consists of 28 questions in four categories with three levels of difficulty.

In English class, each student assumes the leadership of a country involved in the Middle East crisis. The student is then expected to become an expert on the current affairs of that nation. Each week, students hold an international press conference where five student reporters prepare questions addressed to world leaders. Students dress in national costumes and adopt some curious accents.

As an introduction to the project, all eighth graders watched the film classic "Lawrence of Arabia," a three hour sage on Arabia's liberation from W.W. I Turkish domination.

Students are also writing to soldiers and sailors in the Persian Gulf. This is a voluntary effort for extra credit. The addresses and APO numbers were furnished by Michael Kelly, a retired Marine and Vietnam veteran who maintains a keen interest in the military. Mr. Kelly is the father of eighth grader Jennifer Kelly, who provided much of the inspiration for the letter campaign.

Wildwood School

Tuesday, Nov. 13, Wildwood School students began a year long reading incentive program, Reading Around the World. Children will be earning points toward their global travel by participating in the various reading activities. The school lobby will display a large map of the world. This map will serve as the focal point for tracking class progress. Parent volunteers will be coordinating the classes' reading progress. The goal of this endeavor is to foster a global awareness of peoples and cultures and to encourage children to become lifelong readers. Coordinators of this program are Robert Arsenault, Anne Keeler, Maureen O'Hara and Karen Hebert.

October Students of the Month: Grade one, room one, Lauren Whitfield, Jennifer Gillis; room three, Justin Harrison, Jessica Saporito; Room five, Lindsey McKenna. Grade two, room seven, Krista Wolfe; room nine, Michele Lemos, Keri Terranova, Sarah Martinez. Grade three, room 11, Scott Aldrich, Kristin O'Toole; room 13, Nicole Gioioso. Grade four, room eight, Jessica Butler, Jessica Martin, Kenneth Stokes; room 10, James White. Grade five, room 12, Jennifer McCarthy, Sarah Powers; room 14, Cheryl Lee. Physical education, room 12, Ronnell Levesque.

The New England Aquarium program, Traveling Tidepool, has been rescheduled for November 20 for grades kindergarten through two. The Nu-Beat Crew, a high school musical group performed November 16 for Wildwood students.

Wilmington High School

There will be a Pac meeting November 16, 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Guest speaker will be Karen Kirk, manager of WCTV, who will be discussing all the opportunities local cable can provide.

All parents are welcome. Please join us for what should be a very interesting discussion.

Parents lunch day

Wilmington School Foodservice recently held a successful first and second grade Parents Lunch Day in all the elementary schools. Over 500 moms and dads shared lunch with their first and second graders making it a special day for all. The children loved the attention and the parents had an opportunity to see what and how their children are fed and what a bargain school lunch is.

A reminder to parents that the children may purchase a pre-paid weekly lunch ticket from the manager in their school each Monday morning. All students receiving free lunch or reduced price lunch should pick up their weekly ticket at this time as well.

Questions regarding school lunch should be directed to the school office.



Painting by numbers

Members of the Wilmington High School student council undertook a project on Saturday morning, painting numbers on the parking spaces in the teachers' parking lot. From left, sitting, Jodi Pelligrini, Daneen Martin, Michele Semonelli (standing) Kerri Devine, Betsy Tate, Robert Carbone and Nicole Boucher.

New members inducted into Women's Club

The Wilmington Women's Club met November 15 at the United Methodist Church. A delicious lunch was served by Norinne Markey and her committee, after which an invocation was given by Evelyn Allen.

Four new members were inducted, introduced and made welcome by membership chairman Dorothy Lafionatis. They were Mary Woods, Constance Ferguson, Margaret Brooks and Helen Doherty. One new member, Constance Ferguson was Wilmington's Club President 1960-62.

The "Girl of the Month" Angela Gage was introduced, honored for her achievements, and presented a red carnation, the club flower.

Members were reminded that a tally of volunteer hours will be due by the December meeting. Fact: over the past two years women's clubs have given a total of 21 million volunteer hours and raised more than $32 million.

The program for the day was presented by President Anne Buzzell, a review of four books entitled "Whodunits: Education Made Easy." The works of the four authors range geographically from the Outback in Australia to a Navaho reservations in our own southwest; and in time from 12th century England to present day Wall Street.

churches

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Phone 658-2264; parsonage, 658-0473; 220 Middlesex Ave.

Wed., Nov. 21: 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Council of Churches Ecumenical Thanksgiving service at St. Thomas, 126 Middlesex Avenue.

Sat., Nov. 24: 8:15 a.m., Bush League - Men's Life Study.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior choir, K-8; 5 p.m., Youth group.

Mon., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m.,Women's Prayer and Praise, 12 Harold Ave.

Tues., Nov. 27: 2 p.m., nursing home service at Wilmington Woods; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30, Church Council.

Wed., Nov. 27: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Amazing Grace Fellowship at the parsonage.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Caroline Anderberg, asst. pastor; church office, 6584519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Fri., Nov. 23: 7:30 p.m., Membership class.

Sun., Nov. 25: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service, infant and preschool care; 11-11:30 a.m., Children's activity time (grades one through six) food collection for Lowell Pantry; 6 p.m., Senior high youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Nov. 26: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 7 p.m., Cub Scout pack meeting.

Tues., Nov. 27: 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Nov. 28: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous, Esther Circle; 7:30 p.m., All-church meeting night.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., Nov. 25: 10 a.m., Worship, Church School, three-year-olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11 a.m., Cherub Choir; 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., Friendship circle; 7:30 p.m., Care, Church Council.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

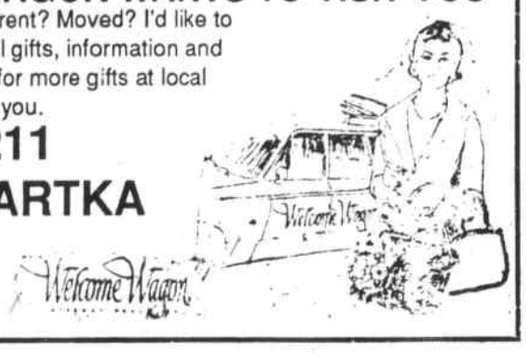


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Coming events

datebook

Register now: For Wil. Ski Club ski trip to Colorado scheduled for Feb. school vacation. Call 694-6060 or 694-6040.

Fri., Nov. 23: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewks. Call 617-729-4664.

Sat., Sun., Nov. 24-25: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Greenberg's great train, dollhouse and toy show at Shriner's Auditorium, Fordham Rd., Wil. Call (301) 795-7447.

Sat., Nov. 24: Las Vegas Night at Wil. Sons of Italy. Call 657-4141.

Week of Nov. 26: Wil. leaf pickup on usual rubbish collection day. Call 658-4481.

Sat., Nov. 26: 7 p.m., Tewks/Wil. Emblem Club whist party at Elk's Lodge, South Street. Call 657-7829.

Wed., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., Nat. Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis meets at Winchester Hospital. Call (617) 449-0324.

Wed., Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., WHS Pac meeting in the school library.

Tues., Nov. 27: 7 p.m., Alzheimers Information Night at Tewks. Senior Center.

Tues., Nov. 27: 1:30 p.m., Wil. Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting at Sons of Italy Hall. Call 657-7211.

Tues., Nov. 27: between 4 and 7 p.m., Ski Clinic at Rehab Concepts, in N.E. Occupational Health Center, Wilmington.

Tues., Nov. 27: 7 p.m., Alzheimer information meeting at Tewksbury senior Center, Chandler Street. Call 851-5940.

Wed., Nov. 28: 1 p.m., video on Understanding and Coping with Dementia program at Tewks. Senior Center, Chandler Street. Call 851-4483.

Wed., Nov. 28: Tewks. senior beauty night at Caprizzo's. Signup at the Senior Center.

Wed., Nov. 28: Second in a series on parenting an adolescent at Delphi Center, Andover. Call 475-3590.

Fri., Nov. 30, Sat., Dec. 1: St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar, 5 to 9 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. Public invited.

Sat., Dec. 1: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Christmas Fair at Tewks. Congregational Church.

Sat., Dec., 1: 9 a.m. to noon, open house at St. John's Prep. Call (508) 774-1050.

Sat., Dec. 1: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Garden Club one day only green sale at 4th of July hdqtrs.

Sat., Dec. 1: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Christmas Bazaar at Blaire House, Erlin Terrace, Tewks. Public invited. Call 851-3121.

Sat., Dec. 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas Crafts Fair at WHS. Call 694-6060.

Sat., Dec. 1: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Christmas Spirit Fair at Abundant Life School, Boutwell St., Wil. Call 657-8710.

Sun., Dec. 2: 1 to 4 p.m., Christmas Social at at Harnden Tavern, Salem Street, Wil. All visitors welcome.

Sun., Dec. 2: 3 p.m. Merrimack Valley Chorale will perform at Trinity Lutheran Church, Old Westford Road, Chelmsford.

Mon., Dec. 3: 5 to 10 p.m., Papa Gino's Pizza Night, Oakdale Mall, Tewks. will benefit Shawsheen Tech wrestling team.

Thurs., Dec. 6: 1:30 to 3 p.m., Pac meeting at Wildwood School.

Sat., Dec. 8: 8:30 a.m., entrance exam at St. John's Prep and other Catholic secondary schools in the Archdiocese of Boston. Call (508) 774-1050.

Sat., Dec. 8: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., holiday bazaar in the school cafe, Shawsheen Tech. Call 667-2111, ext. 139.

Sat., Dec. 8: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call 617-942-0165.

Sun., Dec. 9: 4 p.m., Merrimack Valley Chorale will perform at Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Broadway, Methuen. Call (508) 256-9324.

Mon., Dec. 10: 7 to 9 p.m., Financial aid seminar at WHS.

Mon., Dec. 10: 7 p.m., chicken pie dinner served to seniors at Tewks/Wil. Elks Hall. Music for dancing.

Performing arts winter concerts

As the holiday season approaches, students in all Wilmington schools are preparing for special concerts and art exhibits. The following is the calendar of events.

Sunday, December 2: Santa Claus Parade in Lawrence - High School Band.

Tuesday, December 4: Wildwood School concert and art exhibit 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Decemer 6: Combined middle schools concert and art exhibit at North Intermediate, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11: Shawsheen School concert and art exhibit, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 13: Wilmington High concert and art exhibit at Barrows Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, December 18: Woburn St. School concert and art exhibit, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

All elementary performances will feature classroom and instrumental students. The middle schools' concert will feature the band and chorus while several musical groups, including The Show Choir and the new choral group, will perform at the high school concert.

Help sought to re-open Stone Zoo

A newly formed group to be known as the Middlesex Fells Zoological Society, will soon file its articles of incorporation. Its stated purpose is dedicated to the reopening and revitalization of the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo in Stoneham.

The new non-profit zoological society is comprised of civic, business, educational and cultural leaders, hoping to work with zoo management to privatize the 85 year old facility.

"The Society's first effort will be to facilitate the reopening of the institution through a public awareness campaign known as Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo," said president elect William Bailey of Norwell.

Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo announced its plans and launched its campaign at the official closing ceremonies held at the zoo on November 12.

For additional information call (617) 438-9488 or (617) 395-0050.

Tech students host holiday bazaar

Tables are still available for the Saturday, December 8 annual holiday bazaar at Shawsheen Tech. A variety of handmade crafts to give and to keep, attic treasures and mouth-watering baked goods will be among the wares for sale between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Dealers, area craftspeople and local residents with collectibles or yard sale items are welcome to rent spaces. To reserve space, or for information call Eleanor at 667-2111, ext. 139.

Fairgoers can usher in the holiday season with a visit to Santa, who will arrive at 10 a.m. to talk with children, and have his picture taken with them. The event, sponsored by Shawsheen students will include raffles, refreshments and balloons as well as face paintings. Proceeds will benefit class activities.

Financial aid workshop December 10

The Wilmington High School Guidance Department will sponsor a Financial Aid Workshop Monday, Dec. 10 (snow date December 12) from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. A follow-up workshop will be held January 7 (snow date January 14).

The key speaker for the upcoming December 10 meeting will be Cheryl Milligan, Director of Financial Aid at Wheelock College. Ms. Milligan's presentation on Financial Aid and Financing Higher Education will include the following: 1) How Financial Aid is Calculated; 2) Types of Financial Aid; 3) Applying for Financial Aid; 4) Application Process; 5) Scholarship Awards and 6) Short Term and Long Term Financial Options.

Christmas Spirit Fair at Abundant Life

Saturday, Dec. 1, the Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center will host its annual "Christmas Spirit" Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the School, 17 Boutwell Street, off Route 62 in Wilmington.

The odor of fresh cut pine, free hot cider and the "Spirit of Christmas" will welcome you to this fair for family, friends and neighbors.

The fair will feature professional crafters, children's make it and take crafts, a game alley for young people, a homemade chili and hotdog luncheon, bakery, Christmas cookie decorating, children's shopping corner, second time around clothing and white elephant sale. Coffee and pastries will be available from morning until afternoon and cotton candy will be spinning throughout the day.

Join us for a day full of Christmas cheer! For more information, call Shirley Dionne or Thomas O'Toole at (508) 657-8710.

Community TV Channel 30

Thursday, Nov. 22: No programming due to the holiday.

Friday, Nov. 23: 6 p.m., Wilmington Lions Club meeting of 9/19; 6:20 leaf recycling; 6:25 a message from the chief; 6:30 WHS boys soccer tournament, WHS vs North Reading.

Sunday, Nov. 25: 1 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 2:15 p.m., leaf recycling; 2:20 a message from the chief.

Monday, Nov. 26: 7:30 p.m., Live presentation to WHS Pac: "How to Get an Organization Involved in Access" live from WHS Library.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: 5 p.m., Presentation to WHS Pac, "How to Get an Organization Involved in Access;" 6:30 p.m., West Intermediate School Student Council speeches; 6:55 p.m., A message from the chief; 7 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: 7:30 p.m., Live School Committee meeting from WHS Library.

Thursday, Nov. 29: 3 p.m., School Committee meeting (R), 11/28/90; 6 p.m., West Intermediate School Student Council speeches; 6:30 p.m., Wilmington Lions Club meeting of 9/19; 6:55 p.m. a message from the chief; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting of 11/28.

Please consult the Community Bulletin Board on WCTV's Channel 30 for further updates and information. Schedule may change without notice.

Pediatric, infant CPR classes

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate pediatric and infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults - knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital's Health Education Department offers pediatric and infant CPR classes to the community. Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

The pediatric and infant CPR course is offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on December 3 and 5 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and from 6 to 10 p.m. December 11 and 13 at Billerica Regional Medical Center. Persons interested in taking the course, but not for certification may attend the first classes on December 3 or 11.

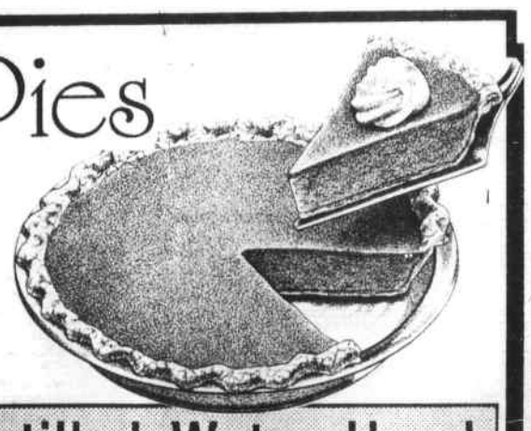
Call (617) 756-2220 for information.

Christmas Fair
Sat., Dec 1st 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Tewksbury Congregational Church
Tewksbury Center
Country Store - Bake Table - Crafts
Wreaths - Face Painting - and much more
SANTA WILL BE THERE, TOO!

Christmas Crafts Fair
Saturday, Dec. 1
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wilmington High School Cafeteria
GREAT GIFT IDEAS – PHOTOS WITH SANTA
CHILDREN'S CORNER – FOOD & BEVERAGES

Harvest & Holly Craft Fair
sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Chapter of
Sweet Adelines
will be held at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus
Friday, Nov 23. from 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Over 40 crafters will display and sell their merchandise
Admission is FREE

St. John's Preparatory School
Danvers, Massachusetts
OPEN HOUSE
for 8th graders and their parents
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1990 9:00 a.m. to Noon
On Summer Street in Danvers, one half mile
off Route 62, between Route 1 or 95 and Route 128

Your Holiday Pies are Here!

Sandwiches & Deli Platters, too!
NOW Get Your Distilled Water Here!
Purest in Town!
You can pick your winners here, as well!
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Sports

WHS girls enjoy solid season

The 1990 Wilmington High School field hockey team ended its' fine 7-4-5 season with a trip to the State Tournament. The tournament qualification came about on the last day of the season when senior Shannon Rooney scored the lone goal to defeat Haverhill, 1-0.

Ironically, it was Rooney's only career goal coming at the most opportune time.

Wilmington then travelled to Manchester by the Sea to play a tough 3-0 defeat to the Cape Ann Champions.

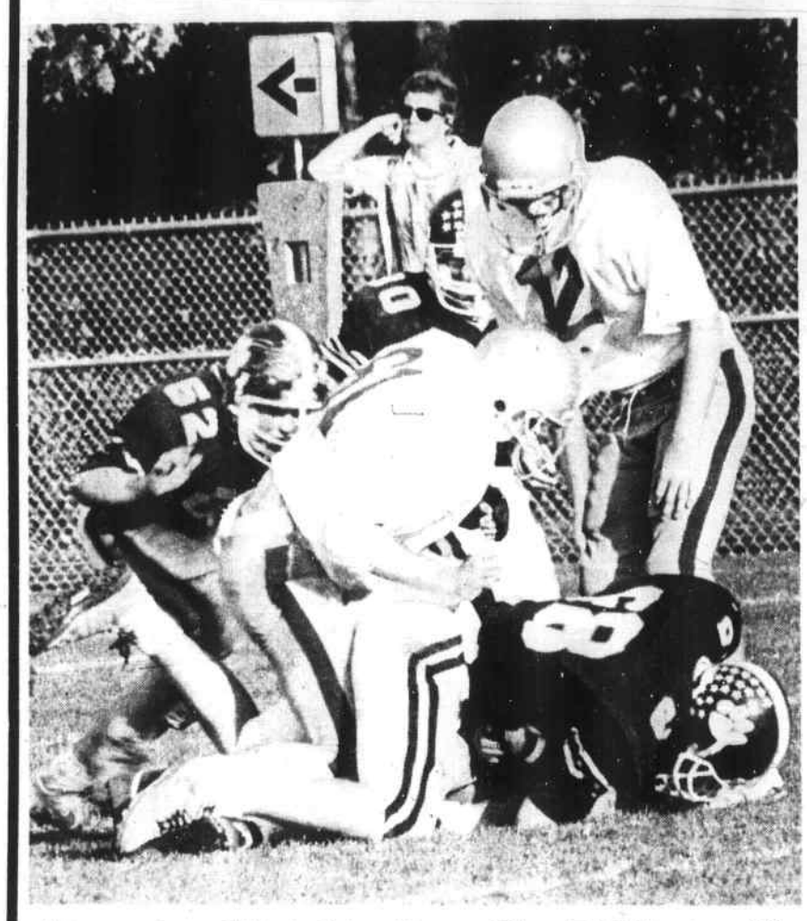
The regular season featured the fine play of senior MVC Player of the Year Judy O'Connell. Captain O'Connell was the team's high scorer from her center-halfback position with eight goals and five assists. Junior wing Jen Rago joined O'Connell on the "All Conference Team" while senior Deana Cardinale and junior Laura Bartnick rounded off the WHS contribution to the MVC All-Stars.

Highlighting this fine season was the tremendous contribution of sophomores Keri Bowlby, Janel Holloway, Lynette Berger, Lee Iannachino and freshman Stacy Gillis. Sophomore Karen Semonelli filled the large shoes left by goalie Gina Martiniello. Semonelli recorded 10 shutouts, 138 saves and13 goals against.

Rounding out the squad were seniors Marialyn Burns, Ellen Casey, juniors Leanne McConologue and Alison McCabe.

Captains for the upcoming 1991 season are Laura Bartnick, Leanne McConologue andJen Rago.

Teams ready for another Turkey Tussle



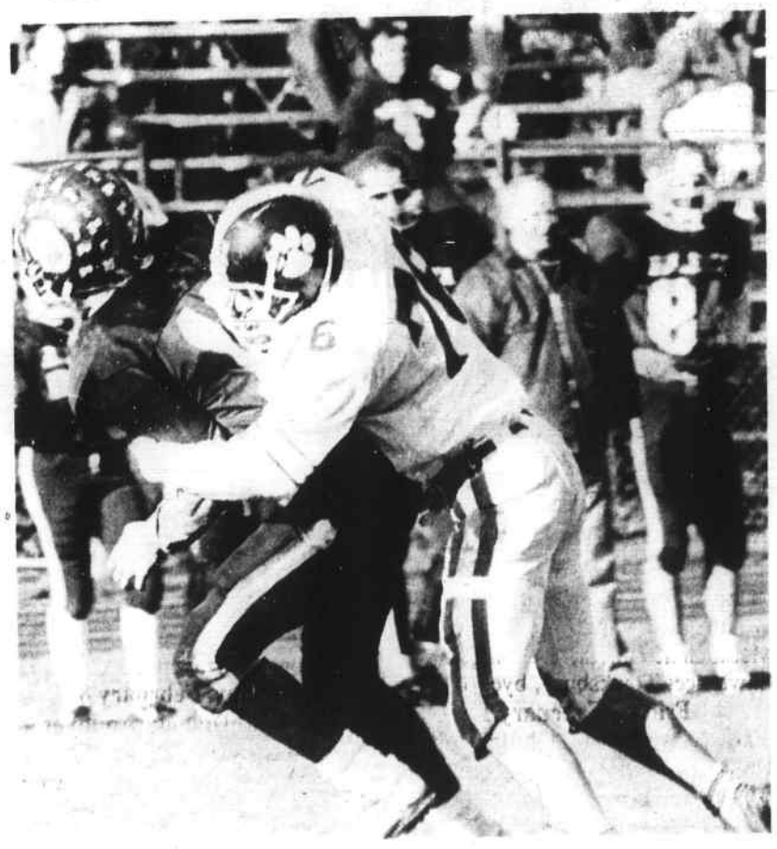
Downed Raider — Wildcats Brian Murray (52) and Bill Kerrigan (68) bury a Lowell High School running back in the 34-0 loss earlier this season.



Perfect PAT — Redmen senior Sean Mackey (9) boots this extra point out of junior quarterback Dana Boudreau's (8) hold.



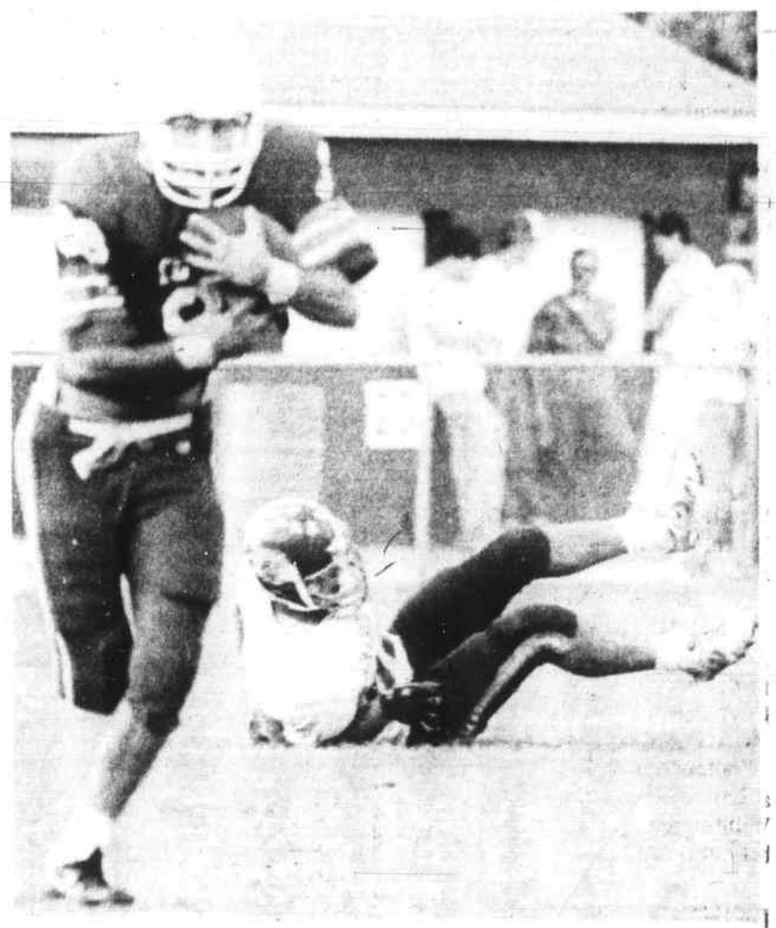
TMHS burst — TMHS senior running back Tim Lightfoot (33) will be one of the many Redmen weapons Thursday morning at Wilmington.



QB sack — Wilmington High School sophomore John Burke (76) sacks Billerica quarterback Craig Flynn in the first quarter of their game.



WHS pursuit — Wildcat John Burke (76) is in hot pursuit to help his mates take down a scrambling Haverhill High School quarterback.



Big catch — Redmen senior tightend Jon Harvey (88) comes up with a big catch late in the 14-6 comeback victory over the Billerica Indians.

Teams set for Thursday

Redmen, Wildcats starting lineups

Tewksbury Redmen

Offense
WR-Sean Mackey
RT-Marc Whynot
RE-Bob Barrasso/ Brian Brooks
C-Dan Sprague
LT-Paul Mottolo
LG-Andy DeFelice
TE-Jon Harvey
FL-Larry Rodgers
RB-Tim Lightfoot
RB-Mike Thorsen
QB-Dana Boudreau

Defense
DE-Bob Bjorkgren
T-Paul Mottolo
NT-Marc Whynot
T-Andy DeFelice
DE-Jon Harvey
LB-Brian Brooks
LB-Bill Sharkey
LB-Matt Freitag
CB-Sean Mackey
SS-Sean Conley
FS-Dan Gillette

Wilmington Wildcats

Offense
WR-Bob Voner
RT-Shawn Lee
RG-Mike Doucette
C-Bill Kerrigan
LT-Bill Lawson
LG-Brian Murray
WR-Dennis Walsh
FB-Bryant Falzone
RB-Tom Killilea
RB-Jay Early
QB-John O'Reilly

Defense
DE-Bryant Falzone
T-Brian Murray
NT-Bill Kerrigan
T-Shawn Lee
DE-John Burke
LB-Bob Conchiglia
LB-Bob Fleming
LB-Jay Early
DB-Bob Voner
DB-Dan Ballou/ Tom Aprile
S-Dennis Walsh

Sports Notebook next week

WILMINGTON YOUTH HOCKEY SKATING CLUB
The Learn to Skate Program For Boys & Girls
Registration Dates:
Location: Ristuccia Exposition Center
LAST DAY TO REGISTER Nov. 26, 1990 from 6 - 8 p.m.
Fee $60.00
Program starts December 3rd at 6 p.m.

DEER SEASON STARTS MONDAY!

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SCHOOL GYM BAGS were $13.99 **NOW $11.99**
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We will be **closed** on Thanksgiving due to the Blue Laws
Wednesday Special
November 21 Rent any 3 Items get
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Out on Wed. back on Fri **$20.00**

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• Physical Conditioning
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MVC winter schedule

Boys' basketball

Tuesday, December. 11
Andover at Lowell; Central at Haverhill; Chelmsford at Billerica; Wilmington at Dracut; Lawrence at Tewksbury; Methuen, bye.

Friday, December 14
Billerica at Lowell; Andover at Haverhill; Chelmsford at Central; Tewksbury at Methuen; Dracut at Lawrence; Wilmington bye.

Tueday, December 18
Dracut at Chelmsford; Lawrence at Andover; Methuen at Central; Haverhill at Wilmington; Lowell at Tewksbury; Billerica, bye.

Friday, December 21
Wilmington at Lowell; Lawrence at Billerica; Chelmsford at Methuen; Haverhill at Dracut; Central at Tewksbury; Andover, bye.

Friday, January 4
Methuen at Lowell; Tewksbury at Haverhill; Andover at Wilmington; Billerica at Dracut; Central at Lawrence; Chelmsford bye.

Tuesday, January 8
Lowell at Chelmsford; Central at Andover; Haverhill at Billerica; Lawrence at Wilmington; Dracut at Methuen; Tewksbury, bye.

Friday, January 11
Billerica at Andover; Chelmsford at Haverhill; Lowell at Central; Wilmington at Methuen; Dracut at Tewksbury; Lawrence, bye.

Tuesday, January 15
Andover at Chelmsford; Haverhill at Lowell; Central at Billerica; Tewksbury at Wilmington; Methuen at Lawrence; Dracut, bye.

Friday, January 18
Lawrence at Haverhill; Chelmsford at Wilmington; Andover at Methuen; Central at Dracut; Billerica at Tewksbury; Lowell, bye.

Tuesday, January 22
Billerica at Chelmsford; Lowell at Andover; Haverhil at Central; Dracut at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Lawrence; Methuen, bye.

Friday, January 25
Central at Chelmsford; Haverhill at Andover; Lowell at Billerica; Lawrence at Dracut; Methuen at Tewksbury; Wilmington, bye.

Tuesday, January 29
Chelmsford at Lowell; Billerica at Haverhill; Andover at Central; Methuen at Dracut; Wilmington at Lawrence; Tewksbury, bye.

Friday, February 1
Tewksbury at Chelmsford; Dracut at Andover; Wilmington at Billerica; Haverhill at Methuen; Lowell at Lawrence; Central, bye.

Tuesday, February 5
Haverhill at Chelmsford; Central at Lowell; Andover at Billerica; Methuen at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Dracut; Lawrence, bye.

Friday, February 8
Dracut at Lowell; Tewksbury at Andover; Methuen at Billerica; Wilmington at Central; Chelmsford at Lawrence; Haverhill, bye.

Tuesday, February 12
Chelmsford at Andover; Lowell at Haverhill; Billerica at Central; Lawrence at Methuen; Wilmington at Tewksbury; Dracut, bye.

Girls' basketball

Tuesday, December 11
Lowell at Andover; Haverhill at Methuen; Billerica at Chelmsford; Dracut at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Lawrence.

Friday, December 14
Lowell at Billerica; Haverhill at Andover; Wilmington at Chelmsford; Methuen at Tewksbury; Lawrence at Dracut.

Tuesday, December 18
Chelmsford at Dracut; Andover at Lawrence; Billerica at Methuen; Wilmington at Haverhill; Tewksbury at Lowell.

Friday, December 21
Lowell at Wilmington; Billerica at Lawrence; Tewksbury at Chelmsford; Dracut at Haverhill; Methuen at Andover.

Wednesday, January 2
Dracut at Chelmsford; Lawrence at Andover; Methuen at Billerica; Haverhill at Wilmington; Lowell at Tewksbury.

Friday, January 4
Lowell at Methuen; Haverhill at Tewksbury; Dracut at Andover; Wilmington at Billerica; Lawrence at Chelmsford.

Tuesday, January 8
Chelmsford at Lowell; Billerica at Haverhill; Methuen at Dracut; Wilmington at Lawrence; Andover at Tewksbury.

Friday, January 11
Andover at Billerica; Haverhill at Chelmsford; Lawrence at Lowell; Methuen at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Dracut.

Tuesday, January 15
Chelmsford at Andover; Lowell at Haverhill; Billerica at Dracut; Wilmington at Tewksbury; Lawrence at Methuen.

Friday, January 18
Haverhill at Lawrence; Dracut at Lowell; Wilmington at Andover; Tewksbury at Billerica; Methuen at Chelmsford.

Tuesday, January 22
Chelmsford at Billerica; Andover at Lowell; Methuen at Haverhill; Wilmington at Dracut; Lawrence at Tewksbury.

Friday, January 25
Chelmsford at Wilmington; Andover at Haverhill; Billerica at Lowell; Dracut at Lawrence; Tewksbury at Methuen.

Tuesday, January 29
Lowell at Chelmsford; Haverhill at Billerica; Tewksbury at Andover; Dracut at Methuen; Lawrence at Wilmington.

Friday, February 1
Chelmsford at Tewksbury; Andover at Dracut; Billerica at Wilmington; Lawrence at Haverhill; Methuen at Lowell.

Tuesday, February 5
Chelmsford at Haverhill; Lowell at Lawrence; Billerica at Andover; Wilmington at Methuen; Dracut at Tewksbury.

Thursday, February 7
Chelmsford at Methuen; Tewksbury at Haverhill.

Friday, February 8
Lowell at Dracut; Andover at Wilmington; Lawrence at Billerica.

Tuesday, February 12
Andover at Chelmsford; Haverhill at Lowell; Dracut at Billerica; Methuen at Lawrence; Tewksbury at Wilmington.

Friday, February 15
Wilmington at Lowell; Andover at Methuen; Haverhill at Dracut; Billerica at Tewksbury; Chelmsford at Lawrence.

Boys' ice hockey

Wednesday, January 2
Lowell at Billerica; Chelmsford at Haverhill; Tewksbury at Dracut; Wilmington at Andover; Central at Methuen.

Saturday, January 5
Haverhill at Central; Chelmsford at Billerica; Dracut at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Methuen; Andover at Lowell.

Wednesday, January 9
Central at Chelmsford; Lowell at Haverhill; Andover at Methuen; Wilmington at Tewksbury; Billerica at Dracut.

Saturday, January 12
Lowell at Chelmsford; Billerica at Central; Andover at Dracut; Wilmington at Methuen; Haverhill at Tewksbury.

Wednesday, January 16
Haverhill at Billerica; Central at Lowell; Methuen at Dracut; Tewksbury at Andover; Chelmsford at Wilmington.

Saturday, January 19
Billerica at Tewksbury; Haverhill at Andover; Chelmsford at Dracut; Lowell at Methuen; Wilmington at Central.

Wednesday, January 29
Methuen at Chelmsford; Lowell at Tewksbury; Andover at Billerica; Haverhill at Wilmington; Dracut at Central.

Saturday, January 26
Billerica at Methuen; Lowell at Wilmington; Central at Tewksbury; Chelmsford at Andover; Haverhill at Dracut.

Wednesday, January 30
Methuen at Haverhill; Central at Andover; Tewksbury at Chelmsford; Wilmington at Billerica; Dracut at Lowell.

Saturday, February 2
Billerica at Lowell; Haverhill at Chelmsford; Dracut at Tewksbury; Andover at Wilmington; Central, bye; Methuen, bye.

Wednesday, February 6
Central at Haverhill; Billerica at Chelmsford; Wilmington at Dracut; Methuen at Tewksbury; Lowell, bye; Andover, bye.

Saturday, February 9
Chelmsford at Central; Haverhill at Lowell; Methuen at Andover; Tewksbury at Wilmington; Billerica, bye; Dracut, bye.

Wednesday, February 13
Chelmsford at Lowell; Central at Billerica; Dracut at Andover; Methuen at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Haverhill.

Saturday, February 16
Billerica at Haverhill; Lowell at Central; Dracut at Methuen; Andover at Tewksbury; Chelmsford, bye; Wilmington, bye.

Master schedule (page 12)



WHS senior

Wilmington High School senior Victor Pacheco (left) eyes this ball along the sideline during the 3-0 tournament victory over Arlington Catholic.



Avoids contact

Wildcat Rich Barletta (12) pursues the ball after a teammate collision during MVC action earlier this season.



Happy Wildcats

Wilmington players Jim Demarco (8), Kevin DiGiovanni (18), Rich Barletta (12) and Eric Gordonier (17) celebrate the winning goals against North Reading in the Division III North Championship game.



The ride finally ends

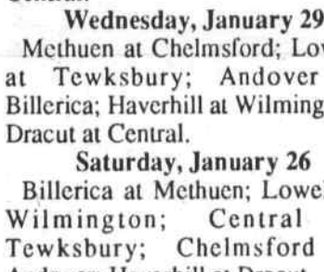
Wilmington High School's Dave Dussault (3) leads the attack upfield in the EMass Tourney. The Wildcats won the Division III North title before falling, 3-1 to Medway in the State Semifinal game last Wednesday night at Woburn High School. Medway went on to win the State Championship.

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Master schedule (from page 11)

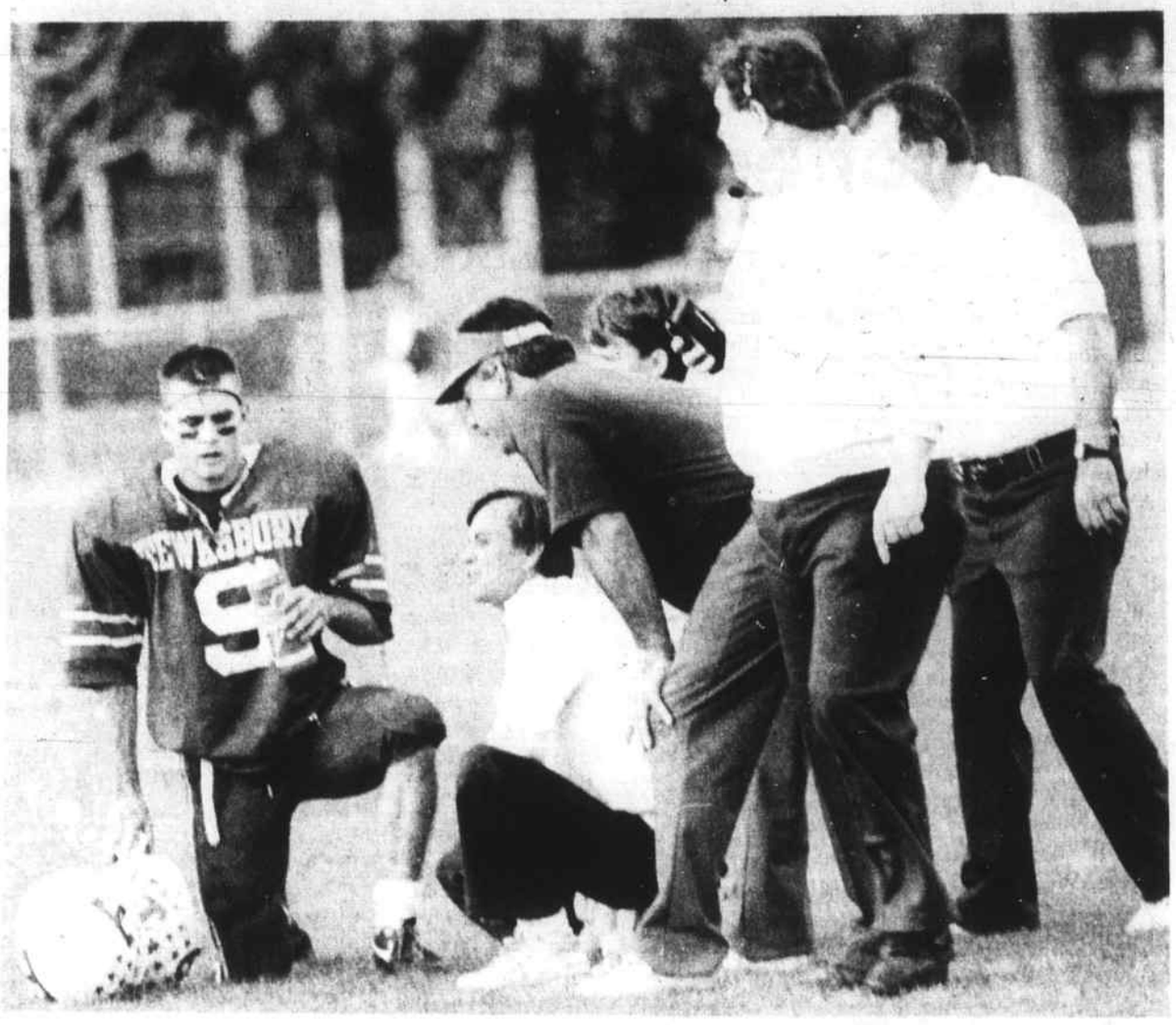
Boys' track
Methuen
December 10
Central vs Methuen; Wilmington vs Andover; Lawrence vs Chelmsford.
December 17
Lawrence vs Methuen; Haverhill vs Andover; Wilmington vs Tewksbury.
Lowell
December 13
Lowell vs Tewksbury; Billerica vs Haverhill.
Decembr 20
Lowell vs Chelmsford; Billerica vs Central.
Thursday, December 27
10 a.m. at Methuen
Lowell vs Methuen; Billerica vs Lawrence; Chelmsford vs Wilmington; Haverhill vs Central; Tewksbury vs Andover.

Methuen
January 7
Methuen vs Wilmington; Haverhill vs Lawrence; Central vs Andover.
January 14
Methuen vs Tewksbury; Central vs Lawrence.
January 21
Methuen vs Chelmsford; Lawrence vs Andover; Haverhill vs Wilmington.
January 28
Methuen vs Andover; Haverhill vs Tewksbury; Central vs Wilmington.
February 4
Methuen vs Billerica; Lawrence vs Wilmington; Central vs Tewksbury.
February 11
Methuen vs Haverhill; Chelmsford vs Central; Lawrence vs Tewksbury.
Lowell
January 3
Lowell vs Billerica; Tewksbury vs Chelmsford.
January 10
Lowell vs Haverhill; Wilmington vs Billerica; Chelmsford vs Andover.
January 17
Lowell vs Central; Tewksbury vs Billerica.
January 24
Lowell vs Lawrence; Chelmsford vs Billerica.
January 31
Lowell vs Andover; Chelmsford vs Haverhill.
February 7
Lowell vs Wilmington; Billerica vs Andover.

Girls' track
Methuen
December 10
Chelmsford vs Lawrence; Andover vs Wilmington; Masconomet vs Methuen.
December 17
Methuen vs Wilmington; Haverhill vs Lawrence; No. Reading vs Lynnfield.
January 7
No. Reading vs Haverhill; Methuen vs Lawrence; Wilmington vs Lynnfield.
January 14
Lynnfield vs Haverhill; Methuen vs No. Reading; Lawrence vs Wilmington.
January 21
Methuen vs Lynnfield; Haverhill vs Wilmington; Lawrence vs No. Reading.
January 28
Methuen vs Haverhill; Lawrence vs Lynnfield; No. Reading vs Wilmington.
Lowell
December 13
Tewksbury vs Haverhill; Lowell vs No. Reading; Billerica vs Lynnfield.
December 20
Tewksbury vs Chelmsford; Lowell vs Billerica; No. Andover vs Masconomet; Andover, bye.
January 3
Andover vs Masconomet; Tewksbury vs No. Reading; Billerica vs Chelmsford; Lowell, bye.
January 10
Andover vs Tewksbury; Lowell vs Chelmsford; Billerica vs No. Andover; Masconomet, bye.
January 17
Lowell vs No. Andover; Andover vs Billerica; Masconomet vs Tewksbury; Chelmsford, bye.
January 24
Lowell vs Andover; Masconomet vs Billerica; Chelmsford vs No. Andover; Tewksbury, bye.
January 31
Masconomet vs Lowell; Chelmsford vs Andover; Tewksbury vs Billerica; No. Andover, bye.
February 7
Chelmsford vs Masconomet; Tewksbury vs Lowell; No. Andover vs Andover; Billerica, bye.

Boys' wrestling
December: 12, Haverhill at Dracut, 6:30; 13, Lowell at Central, 6:30; 22, Haverhill, Lowell at Greater Lowell, 10 a.m., Dracut, Central, Tewksbury at Reading, 10 a.m.; 26, Tewksbury at Wilmington, noon.
January: 3, Tewksbury at Billerica, 6:30; Wilmington at Lawrence, 6:30, Chelmsford at Haverhill, 6:30, Methuen at Central, 6:30; 4, Dracut at Lowell, 6:30; 5, Methuen, Dracut, Gr. Lowell at Westford, noon; 9, Chelmsford at Dracut, 6:30, Lowell at Wilmington, 6:30, Methuen at Tewksbury, 6:30;
Tenth, Wilmington at Central, 6:30; 12, Lawrence, Haverhill, Billerica at Central; noon; 16, Billerica at Methuen, 6:30, Tewksbury at Lowell, 6:30, Chelmsford at Lawrence, 6:30, Dracut at Wilmington, noon; 19, Billerica at Wilmington, noon, Lawrence at Dracut, 1 p.m., Methuen, Saugus at Haverhill.
Twenty-third, Lawrence at Lowell, 6:30, Chelmsford at Tewksbury, 6:30, Dracut at Billerica, 6:30, Wilmington at Methuen, 6:30; 26, Billerica at Chelmsford, 6:30, Wilmington at Haverhill, 6:30; 30, Central at Chelmsford, 6:30, Lowell at Billerica, 6:30, Tewksbury at Haverhill, 6:30.
February: 2, Chelmsford at Lowell, 6:30; 6, Lowell at Methuen, Chelmsford at Wilmington, Tewksbury at Lawrence, 6:30; 7, Methuen at Chelmsford, 6:30; 12, Methuen at Lawrence, 6:30.

Girls' gymnastics
Friday, January 4
North Andover at Andover; Dracut at Methuen, 4 p.m.
Monday, January 7
Lowell at Wilmington, 4 p.m.; Andover at Dracut, 7 p.m.
Friday, January 11
Billerica at Chelmsford, 7 p.m.; Andover at Wilmington, 4 p.m.
Monday, January 14
Methuen at Billerica, 7 p.m.; North Andover at Dracut, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 15
Chelmsford at Andover, 4 p.m.; Lowell at Methuen, 4 p.m.
Thursday, January 17
Dracut at Chelmsford, 7 p.m.; Methuen at No. Andover, 4 p.m.
Friday, January 18
Wilmington at Billerica, 7 p.m.
Monday, January 21
Wilmington at No. Andover, 4:40 p.m.; Andover at Lowell, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, January 23
Dracut at Lowell, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 24
Billerica at No. Andover, 4 p.m.
Friday, January 25
Chelmsford at Methuen, 4 p.m.
Monday, January 28
North Andover at Chelmsford, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, January 29
Dracut at Wilmington, 4 p.m.; Lowell at Billerica, 7 p.m.
Thursday, January 31
Billerica at Dracut, 7 p.m.
Friday, February 1
Chelmsford at Wilmington, 4 p.m.; Methuen at Andover, 4 p.m.
Monday, February 4
North Andover at Lowell, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, February 6
Wilmington at Methuen, 4 p.m.
Thursday, February 7
Lowell at Chelsmford, 7 p.m.
Friday, February 8
Andover at Billerica, 7 p.m.



Many weapons

Tewksbury High School coaches Gary Ballou, Joe DelGrosso and Al Pare discuss strategy with senior receiver Sean Mackey (9). Mackey and the Redmen are ready for their Thanksgiving tussle with the Wilmington Wildcats Thursday morning.

Rec coming events

Learn basketball
The Wilmington Recreation Department's Junior Basketball Program is for boys and girls six and seven years old. Age is determined as of December 31, 1990.
The boys and girls will play Saturday in the Shawsheen Elementary gym. This instructional program will run for six weeks beginning January 13. Lowered baskets will be used for the program.
The program is designed to introduce the children to the fundamentals of the game. Actual game play will also be included as part of the learning process.
Bill Oatis, a WRBL veteran coach, will be supervising the program. Cost for the program including team shirt is $15.00. Sign up in the Rec Office at Town Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Discount dining books
Available now in the Recreation Office are the Entertainment '91 Books and Greater Boston '91, a two volume set of money saving discounts. If you like to save money and dine out, these books are for you.
Both offer savings at numerous restaurants, fine and casual dining, theatre, sports events, family fun and more. Stop by and see these new editions between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Recreation Department at Town Hall and choose the book of savings that is best for you. Also available is the South Edition of the Entertainment '91. This is the book you want to buy for a friend or relative on the South Shore.

Atlantic City
Back by popular demand is a return trip to Atlantic City and the fabulous Showboat hotel and casino.
The three day trip begins Monday, Feb. 18, Washington's Birthday.
Cost for transportation, lodging for two nights $12.00 bonus, two dinner coupons, one show, baggage handling, taxes and escort is $149 per person.
Deposits are due by November 16. Call the Rec Office, 658-4270 to have information sent to you.

Theatre discounts
The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere. These tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Call 658-4270 for details or stop by the Rec Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sesame Street Live
The Wilmington Recreation Department has a trip planned to see Sesame Steet Live at Boston Garden Saturday, December 29 for the 5:30 p.m. performance. Cost is $14.00 and includes the bus.
This would make a great Christmas present for all those Big Bird, Burt, Ernie, Count Dracula, Cookie Monster fans. Call the Recreation Department, 658-4270 for more information.

Walt Disney World
The Wilmington Recreation Department is planning to return to Walt Disney World during April school vacation. Space is limited so book early. The dates are Monday, April 22 through Saturday, April 27, 1991.
Included in the trip are: round trip non-stop airfare to Orlando, transportation to Disney World, five nights' accommodation at Disney's Village Resort, unlimited admission to Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, Disney-MGM Studios, Typhoon Lagoon, Pleasure Island, River Country and Discovery Island, six meals and other bonuses.
If interested call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for more information.

Discounts
Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, Epcot, MGM Studios, SeaWorld, Cypress Gardens, Church Street Station, Wet N Wild, and Universal Studios. Stop by the Recreation Office at Town Hall to see if any new discounts are available.

Sports Notebook next week

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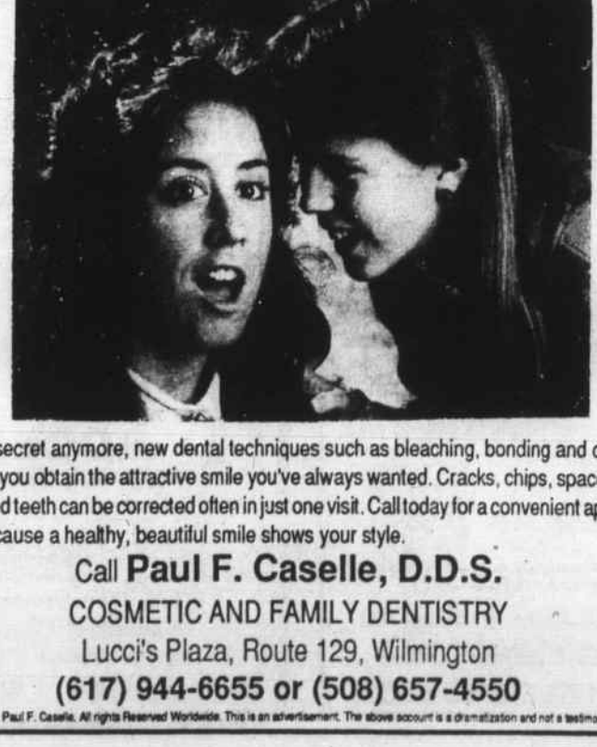
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You can recognize the specialist by virtue of the fact he or she, 1) has completed a full time two-three year orthodontic program after dental school, 2) only does braces—no fillings are done in the office, and 3) is a member of the American Association of Orthodontics.
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Outdoors column

Deer season - the boy's week out

by Bill Conlon

All across America countless men are growing distracted these days, and women can't understand it. The men are difficult to talk with, and business journals are missing from dens and desks, and being replaced by archery magazines and hunting guides.

The boys act odd this time every year. They always do. Forgive 'em.

Deer season is here, and the boys are making plans to head out. Their wives and girlfriends can't seem to trust them, can't quite believe that they'll spend all week in the woods. Surely there must be other, more civilized temptations.

Nope. They're leaving all civility behind for a week.

The boys are going deer hunting, and they're very serious about their sport. Wish them luck, ladies, even if you don't mean it.

After all, if his luck is good (for him) he'll bring home a 200-pound animal carcass to hang from a tree in the backyard, then he'll ask you and the kids to help him eat it, all winter long.

Deer hunting is a man's game, as it has been since for all of history. Women are (might be) asked along, but few accept the invitation. The boys don't really mind that one bit. It's their game, but it's a rough one.

Their day will begin by getting up before dawn. What's that? Did you say your Charlie never gets up that early? Guess again. With six other guys hooting and howling at him, he'll get up. There's always ice in the freezer to stuff down his shorts, if the yelling won't work.

Then comes a big breakfast, with coffee, heaps of eggs, toast, bacon, homefries, muffins, the whole nine yards. Some deer camps appoint a cook, while others share the job. If your Charlie is an awful cook, truly terrible, he might be voted out of office. Deer hunters won't tolerate a lousy cook. They probably won't shoot him, although everyone is well-armed, because shooting a guy means lots of hassle.

While breakfast is underway, the boys are dressing up in their blaze orange clothes, filling pockets with ammunition and beef jerky, a knife that would bring a smile to Colonel Bowie, a compass, canteen, and lots of other junk. Everyone is dressed out like a soldier in orange.

Still belching breakfast, the boys will climb into trucks and drive up into the hills, with a hint of dawn on the eastern horizon. Plans were laid the night before over a topo map, and everybody has a good idea of his assignment.

Everybody has a preselected post until a pre-arranged hour, when a few will start walking and others will stand fast, hoping the deer will be chased in the right direction. There's a military air to the whole thing, and that's no mistake. Deer hunters are mostly all veterans, and something about deer hunting takes them back to that lost period in their lives. They love it. Oh yes.

Around 11 they'll gather around the truck, tired from the miles of hiking. They'll report all the "deer sign" they saw, and maybe one guy even spotted a real deer. Probably not, but seeing a deer on the first day is a real bonus.

True! Deer hunting is hardly a walk through a petting zoo, blasting away at deer left and right. Seeing a deer -- just one -- makes for a good day. Sometimes, seeing a deer will be the high point of an entire week of deer hunting!

Then it's back to camp for lunch, which is kept light to avoid napping afterwards. Dry socks are swapped for wet ones, other gear problems are corrected, then the maps are put on the table again for everyone to point out what they saw and where. Military preparations again.

Back up to the hunting area, with the early afternoon spent hiking the area, but the last hours of daylight are better spent seated. Deer move in the earliest and latest hours of the day, so those are the prime times to be waiting silently. Deer out-listen, out-see, outrun and out-sniff us, by twenty to one, and they can spot an eyeblink at 100 yards. They're not easy opponents.

So, as you're driving home from work on Monday afternoon, your Charlie will be seated underneath a cedar tree at the edge of a swamp, trying hard not to move a muscle or make a sound. Whatever weather you're driving through, he's sitting under. You have life easier than he does.

Hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset. There should be just enough light left for Charlie to find his way back to the truck.

One time in twenty, someone will get turned around in the woods. He might be simply a few yards off the trail, and come stumbling out of the darkened woods a few minutes late, or he might become so totally lost, or injured, that police helicopters and dogs are called in. Everybody gets lost in the woods, sooner or later. All but a handful will stumble out of the woods a bit late.

If somebody actually bags a deer, the others will pitch in gladly. The deer needs to be field-dressed (the goriest job in the world of sports), dragged back to the truck, taken to an official state weighing station, and finally hung from a tree at the camp. Help is required, because there's too much work for one guy to do. The reward is a meal of fresh deer liver and onions -- truly a treat that any successful deer hunter will tell about with happy memories.

Win or lose, it's back to the camp for the big meal of the day. Meat and potatoes, rolls, gravy, veggies, more bread, drinks -- the works. The boys will eat like wild horses after a day in the deer woods. They will pack it in, by the sack full, even those who prefer salad for lunch. "Mountain air makes you hungry" is the common excuse, not the hard work of hiking and climbing.

After the meal, and KP, it's only 7:30 at night. Well ... kinda early, isn't it? Gee.

Then the beer is brought in from the porch, the jug of Jack Daniels is tipped, the cards and money lands on the table, and the fun begins. Of all the times in deer camp that will be remembered, this is it.

Here, the boys get to practice a barbarian lifestyle, without women or kids near. Even polite, church-going Charlie, a family man who loves his wife and children, will be drinking and swearing with the best of them. They'll drink, spit, smoke, cuss, fart, joke, belch, talk about women in anatomically correct but incredibly impolite terms, stink and enjoy it, swear again, pull practical jokes on each other (ask me about Rich poking holes in Donny's beer can), and they will enjoy life to the fullest. This, above all, is the raw essence of deer camp. It's an annual chance for men to live like animals and love every minute of it.

They'll tell tales of huge deer and lucky shots, embellishing the story with every telling. They'll tell of close calls, and near misses, of deer that didn't act like deer should, and deer that went where deer don't go. The stories will range from fun to frightening to outright lies. But the act of telling hunting stories in the camp is older than humanity itself. It's something we've always done, always will, without knowing why.

This is pure male bonding, of the most ancient kind. The sociologists should study deer camp living.

But the fun doesn't last forever, since quiet-down starts around 9, and lights-out comes at 11. For a few short hours it's wild and wooly fun, but it's also a short party.

Because a few hours before dawn, the boys will be getting up, yelling for the others to do the same, fixing breakfast, pulling out the maps and getting set for another long, hard day of hiking through the woods.

Ladies, that's deer hunting. It's a dirty, rude, tiring week at the deer camp, and surely not for everyone, but those who enjoy it wouldn't do anything else during deer season. That's why the boys are misty-eyed these days.

The season only lasts a few brief days, so your Charlie won't be gone long. Give him this time and try not to worry. He'll be back, tired and full of stories, but he'll come home.

Right now Charlie's out having a ball, with the boys and the deer, and that's the very best company of all.

--- Tackle Box ---

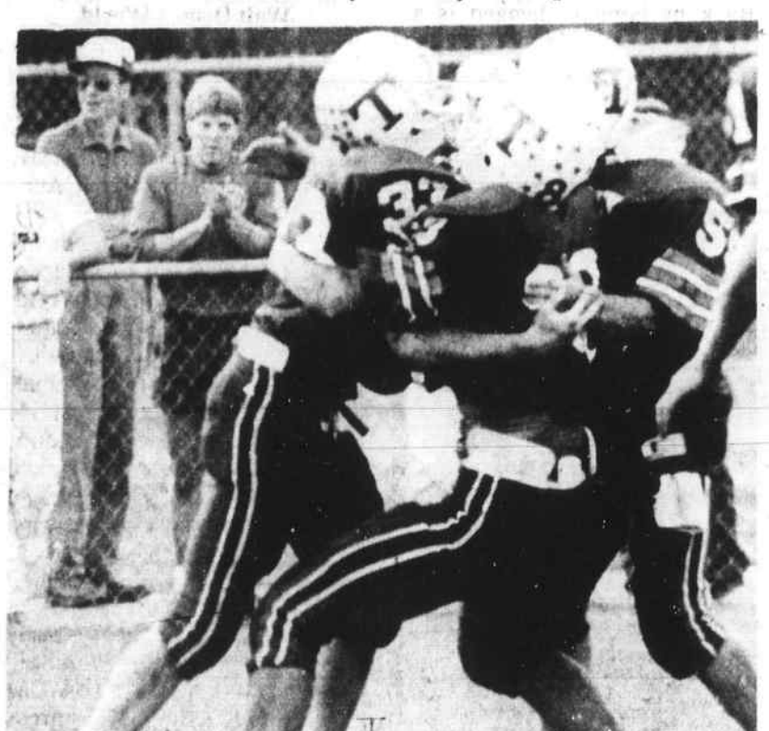
In case you forgot, shotgun deer season in Massachusetts begins next Monday, and runs ten short days. If you aren't hunting, please put on a red or orange hat when walking by the woods, and avoid wearing any white. Just to play it safe.

Sadly, this will be the first year in many that I'll have to miss the deer season entirely. Such is life, eh?

Good luck and keep me posted!



Many tricks Wilmington High School football coach Ed Harrison will have plenty of tricks up his sleeve when his team hosts Tewksbury Thursday morning.



Indians caught Redmen senior Tim Lightfoot (33) accepts congratulations from his teammates after scoring the tying touchdown against Billerica earlier this season.



Derek recovers Wildcat sophomore Derek Fullerton (47) scoops up his own fumble in MVC football action. Wilmington must avoid mistakes if they hope to stay in the game against Tewksbury Thursday morning. See other photos and the game's starting lineup in this week's sports section.

Pancake breakfast

The Wilmington Rotary Club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Thursday morning, November 22 at the Wilmington High School cafeteria. The cost will be $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students.

Thanksgiving game tickets

Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving Day football game in Wilmington are on sale now in the WHS athletic office. General admission tickets are $5.00.

Pre-game tickets will be available for students and senior citizens for $3.00. The ticket office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. while school is in session.

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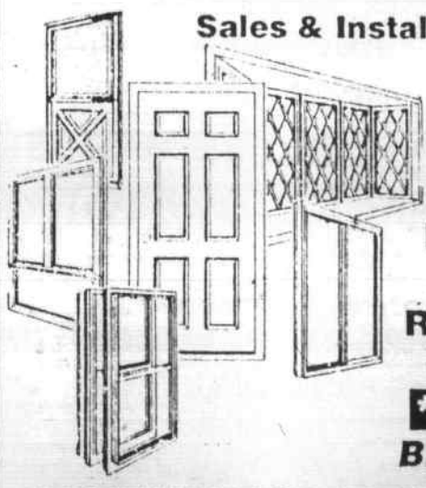
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Shawsheen Tech swimming

Winter programs in the heated pool at Shawsheen Tech are about to begin and registrations are now being accepted.

Shawsheen Swim School: Instruction is offered Saturday mornings in half hour sessions at 9, 9:30, 10 and 10:30.

The classes will be taught by trained Shawsheen students under the direction of a certified Red Cross water safety instructor. Classes begin Saturday, Dec. 1; cost will be $18 for eight lessons; register by phone at 667-2111, ext. 126 between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m.

Competitive swimming and diving: Anthony Fiore and Rick Danehy, varsity coaches for many area high schools, will coach a team for ages seven through 17.

Basic competitive skills, racing dives, turns, stroke work and endurance work will be available for those choosing competitive swimming.

Diving classes will consist of preparation for high school diving teams. Participants must be able to do a front approach and a front dive to enroll.

Classes will meet Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning December 4. Cost will be $20 per month; register by calling 667-2111, ext. 126 Monday through Friday between 8:05 and 9:05 a.m.

Family Swim: Monday through Friday, 8 to 9:30 p.m. This program is for adults and children accompanied by adults. The pool is divided to provide opportunity for lap swimming, diving and recreational swimming.

Cost will be $18 per month for the family; $15 for an individual; $2 per single swim. Special rates are available for senior citizens. Register at the door on the night you wish to swim. Program runs year round.

Toddler lessons: Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 10 a.m. toddlers may use the pool with the help of Red Cross trained instructors. Children are taught aquatic adjustment, swimming readiness and when ready actual swimming strokes. All participants must be toilet trained. Class begins Tuesday, December 4 at a cost of $18 for six lessons.

Register by phone at 667-2111 between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 4, Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA on Wednesday, November 28, 1990 at 8:15 P.M., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Request for a Determination of Applicability filed by **Francis Della Pelle**, 4 Gloria Way, Wilmington, MA., **Sheila Della Pelle**, 4 Gloria Way, Wilmington, MA and **Andrew Della Pelle**, 9 Bradbury Ave., Medford, MA, applicants and property owners, for permission to construct a breezeway and an attached two car garage, with associated grading within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. c 131, s 40 as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 67, Parcel 88A, Lot 1, **4 Gloria Way**, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
N21 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 4, Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA on Wednesday, November 28, 1990 at 8:30 P.M., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L.Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by **Lee Ann Mercier, Fernlee Donuts, Inc.**, applicant for **7th Dunkin Donuts Realty, P.O. Box 317, Randolph, MA** 02368, property owner, for permission to construct a new septic system and drive-thru with associated new pavement and an addition to the vestibule of the existing building within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. c 131, s 40, as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 42, Parcel 22J, **321 Main Street**, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
N21 Conservation Commission

REAL ESTATE EXAM COURSE

Preparation classes for the Mass. Real Estate Sales Person's examination are being held at **Femino & Leverone** Real Estate School at Cottage Place, 1147 Main St., Unit 201, Tewksbury.

Classes begin Thurs., Nov 29th & meet from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. for 8 weeks.

Ask about our Tuition Reimbursement Program. Call Mrs. Femino for enrollment details **640-9837**

SUBSCRIBE!
Call the Town Crier at
658-2346
to get your news delivered
EVERY WEEK!

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 4, Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA. on Wednesday, November 28, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Request for a Determination of Applicability filed by **Peter DeGennaro, Trustee, Rebbew Realty Trust, 314 Main Street**, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and property owner, for permission to construct a single family dwelling, a septic system and associated grading within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as shown on the plan and as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. c 131, s 40 as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 35, Parcel 56B, Lot 24, **Bradford Road**, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
N21 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public Hearing on December 10, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tewksbury DPW Building, Planning Board Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA 01876, on a petition by **Herb Chambers**, for approval of a Site Plan Special Permit under section 4.11 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws.

The requested Site Plan Special Permit would allow the applicant namely Herbert Chambers to alter existing curb cuts, construct an Automobile Dealership consisting of approximately 8050 S.F. of sales and office space and approximately 20,450 S.F. of service area and related parking. Said land is shown on Tewksbury Assessors Map 22, Lots 71 and 117. Said proposal is shown on a site plan entitled "Final Site Plan, 464-468 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA prepared for Herb Chambers, dated November 7, 1990, Scale : 1"=30', prepared by Cuoco & Cormier, Inc. 170 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876."

Copies of this petition and accompanying plans may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Tewksbury Planning Board, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Robert P. Sullivan
N21,28 Chairman

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 4, Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA on Wednesday, November 28, 1990 at 7:45 P.M., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Request for a Determination of Applicability filed by **Peter DeGennaro, Trustee, Rebbew Realty Trust, 314 Main Street**, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and property owner, for permission to construct a single family dwelling, a septic system and associated grading within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as shown on the plan and as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. c 131, s 40 as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 35, Parcel 56C, Lot 23, **Bradford Road**, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
N21 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

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Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
N21 Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 4, Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA. on Wednesday, November 28, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended on the Request for a Determination of Applicability filed by **Peter DeGennaro, Trustee, Rebbew Realty Trust, 314 Main Street**, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and property owner, for permission to construct a single family dwelling, a septic system and associated grading within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as shown on the plan and as designated in the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. c 131, s 40 as amended on land shown on Assessors Map 35, Parcel 56B, Lot 24, **Bradford Road**, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plan and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Dennis P. Poltrino, Chairman
N21 Conservation Commission

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 15 Ox Bow Drive, Wilmington, MA.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by **Charles W. Morgan** and **Martin W. Hill**, Trustees of **Mohill Realty Trust** under Declaration of Trust dated September 8, 1987, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4236, Page 337, said mortgage to Stoneham Co-operative Bank dated September 8, 1987, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4237, Page 001, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 20th day of December, 1990, on Lot 1 of the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 on "OX PASTURE DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION PLAN, Wilmington, Mass. Owner: Domenic Germano, Russell Traywick; dated August 4, 1986, Scale 1"=40', ENGINEER - Robert E. Anderson, Inc. 178 Park Street, North Reading, Mass." which plan is being recorded herewith and can be referred to for more complete description.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 15 are subject to drain easements as shown on said plan.

Lots 2, 4, 5, 11 and 12 are subject to electrical easement as shown on said plan."

This property has an address of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 15 Ox Bow Drive, Wilmington, MA.

Excepting and excluding so much of the above-described premises as has been partially released Instrument dated September 25, 1990, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 5346, Page 4, being Lot 14 on the plan above-referenced.

"Including as part of the realty, all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas burners and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith so far as the same are or can by agreement of parties, be made a part of the realty."

Terms of Sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are, and FIFTY THOUSAND ($50,000.00) DOLLARS in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit and the balance will be due in thirty (30) days.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Weiss, Angoff, Coltin & Koski, P.C., the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by Weiss, Angoff, Coltin & Koski, P.C. (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent') until the sale has been approved by the Land Court. Upon receipt of such Land Court approval, the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged. In the event such Land Court approval is not obtained other than through the fault of the successful bidder after payment in full of said consideration, all consideration shall be returned to the successful bidder and the deed shall be returned to the Mortgagee in which event neither party shall have recourse against the other party or the Escrow Agent.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Date: November 14, 1990
STONEHAM CO-OPERATIVE BANK
by: Richard P. Coughlin
President and Treasurer
Present Holder of said Mortgage
FROM THE OFFICE OF:
Ruth A. Dillingham, Esquire
Weiss, Angoff, Coltin & Koski, P.C.
Three Center Plaza
N21,28,D5 Boston, MA 02108

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to MGL, Chapter 41, Section 81-A through 81-GG, the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:15 PM on Monday December 10, 1990 at the Planning Board office, DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA 01876, to consider the following:

The application of DECA Corporation, 175 Kendall Road, Tewksbury MA. 01876, for approval of a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Vale Woods." Said plan is dated October 10, 1990 prepared by Merrimack Engineering Services, 66 Park St., Andover MA 01810. Said plan has been submitted to the Tewksbury Planning Board and is on file therewith.

The land shown on the Definitive Subdivision plan is bounded by Route 93, the Shawsheen River and Vale Street and consists of the following described lots or portions thereof as shown on the Tewksbury Tax Assessor's Map 117 Lot 6. The record owners of the subject premises are James V. and Pauline E. DeCarolis.

Said application and plan may be viewed in the Tewksbury Planning Board office DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA. 01876 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

Robert P. Sullivan,
N14,21 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **James M. Scutellaro** to **Union National Bank**, dated June 27, 1986 and recorded in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry, District of the Land Court, as Document No. 111882 on Certificate of Title No. 27242, of which mortgage **U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Company**, successor by assignment to **Union National Bank**, is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 16 Catamount Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 12th day of December, 1990, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situated in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Catamount Road, two hundred fifteen (215) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 65, three hundred three and 10/100 (303.10) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Ames Lake Realty Trust, eighty-eight (88) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 273, three hundred thirty-five and 83/100 (335.83) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 27170-S, which is filed with Certificate of Title 19880, the same being compiled from a plan drawn by Dana F.Perkins & Sons, Inc., Arthur E. Fosse, Surveyor, dated February 25, 1972, and additional data on file in the Land Registration Office all as approved by the Court, and said land is shown as Lot two hundred seventy-two (272) on said plan.

Said lot is subject to the flow of natural water courses running through the same as shown on said plan.

So much of the land hereby registered as is included with the limits of the ways, shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same. Being the same premises conveyed by deed of William R. Ritchie et ux, to be recorded herewith.

The Premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of $10,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Partridge, Snow & Hahn, One Old Stone Square, Providence, RI 02903 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. Purchase price to be held in escrow by mortgagee's said attorney pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed to be transferred within 10 days of approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed to be transferred within ten days of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Company
Present holder of said mortgage
By Its Attorneys
Partridge, Snow & Hahn
One Old Stone Square
Providence, RI 02903
N7,14,21 (401) 861-8200

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OR REAL ESTATE
- AT PUBLIC AUCTION -
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1990 AT 2:00 P.M.
UNIT #203 PRESIDENTIAL PARK
314 MAIN STREET, ROUTE 38, WILMINGTON, MA
- OFFICE CONDOMINIUM -

* 630 ± Sq Ft Unit
* Plus Unfinished Loft Area
* 4 Year Old Building
* 3 Offices, 1/2 Bath
* 2nd Floor Unit
* Excellent Location

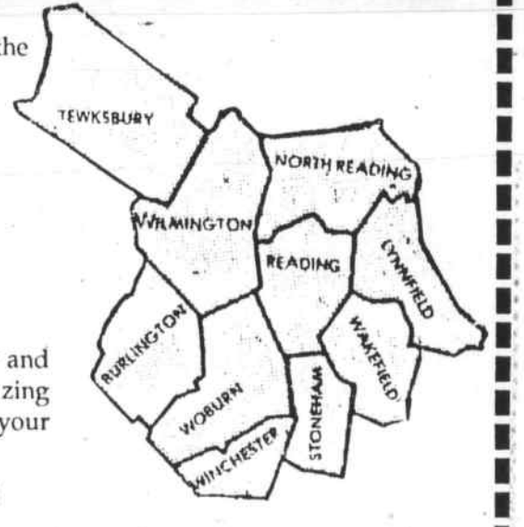
TERMS: **$5,000.00** deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Twenty (20) days at the Law Office of **QUA, HALL, HARVEY & WALSH, 35 PAIGE STREET, LOWELL, MA.** Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of **JAMES A. HALL,** Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 93 to Exit #38. Route 129 to Route 38 North. Site located on right after center. **WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.**

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX 508-937-5700
MASS LIC #555

THE TOWN CRIER DELIVERS YOUR AD TO

TEN TOWNS



Classified ads placed through the Town Crier run in the Middlesex East Supplement.

Middlesex East appears in:
The Daily Times Chronicle in Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Winchester and Woburn
The Stoneham Independent
The Transcript in North Reading
The Lynfield Villager
and the **Town Crier** in Tewksbury and Wilmington

Each of these papers is a solid community newspaper and with audited paid circulation. This gives you amazing power to reach the people most likely to respond to your ad - your neighbors - a a very low price.

Use this order form or call 658-2346 to place your ad in 10 towns!

NAME _____ Date _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ Phone _____

DEADLINE: MONDAY 5 p.m. for publication in Wednesday's paper

AD RUNS THESE DATES
START DATE: _____
LAST INSERTION DATE: _____

Repeat ads earn a 20% discount when ordered in advance.
BOLD LINE: $1.00 EXTRA

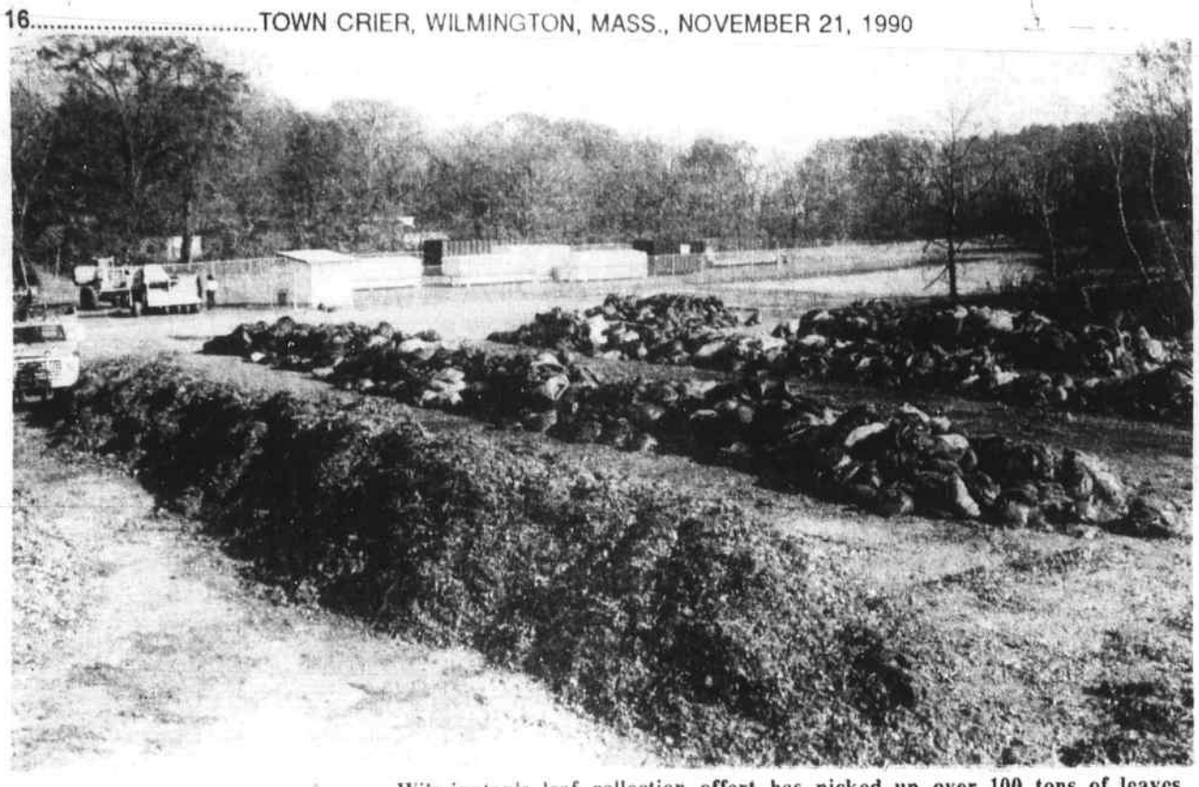
Leave a space between words

MINIMUM 4 LINES
$5.00
$6.00
$7.00
$8.00
$9.00

Mail to:
TOWN CRIER
P.O. BOX 460
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

OR CALL:
658-2346
To place your ad over the phone before 5 p.m. Monday.

PRICES above are for cash in advance. A billing charge of $1.00 is applied to all ads not paid in advance.



Leaf line-up

Wilmington's leaf collection effort has picked up over 100 tons of leaves so far, 100 tons that won't have to go the North Andover incinerator. The leaves are piled in windrows, and then a de-bagger (below) works its way through the pile, pulling the bags up a toothed conveyer and through a small opening. The bags stay with the teeth, and the leaves come out the other side.



Wilmington police news

During the week ending November 20, Wilmington police officers responded to 35 alarms, assisted other departments seven times, investigated two burglaries, made 10 bank escorts, 16 arrests and two protective custody detentions.

Ten reports of disorderly conduct were made, two domestic problems were quieted, five larcenies were reported and one person was reported missing.

Medical assistance was rendered on two occasions, five non-criminal complaints were taken, along with two threat complaints. Five traffic accidents were investigated, 12 incidents of vandalism were reported, a missing vehicle was recovered and there were 13 reports of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Tuesday night desk officer Arthur Lynch arrested David Sigsbury of Reading after a computer check showed a Wakefield warrant. He was turned over to a Wakefield officer for an appearance in Malden Court.

Officer Joe Harris arrested Thomas Feeney of Gowing Raod Tuesday morning. Feeney was held on a North Andover warrant charging him with malicious damage to a school building. No. Andover officers picked him up for his appearance in Lawrence Court.

Tuesday while on radar patrol on Parker Street, Officer Greg Farnkoff arrested Victor Rodriguez of Lawrence charging him with operating after suspension of his drivers license.

At 1 a.m. Friday two people were arrested at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road by Officer Bob Richter. Kent S. Smith, 30 of Middleton was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol. A companion, Charyl M. Kelley, 28, also of Middleton was charged with disorderly conduct. Both were bailed for a Friday morning appearance in Woburn District Court.

Orlando Caraballo of Lawrence was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle by Officer Hanlon.

Jose Ortiz, also of Lawrence, was also charged with larceny of a motor vehicle by Officer Hanlon.

Officer Steve LaRivee arrested Michael Croce of Lowell on warrants from State Police, Concord.

Anthony Freitas of Billerica, was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol. Officer Steve LaRivee made the arrest.

Robert Palazzi of Chase Road, Wilmington was charged with being a minor transporting alcohol.

Christopher Gawlinski of Woburn was charged with operating under the influence, altering an inspection sticker, and failure to keep right. Officers Jepson and Hubby made the arrest.

Officer Jepson and Sgt. Duffy arrested Mansfield Porter of Lowell on a warrant issued by Lowell PD for armed robbery.

Sherryelaine Smith of Lawrence was arrested by Officer Jepson and Sgt. Duffy on the basis of several warrants issued by Lawrence police.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanksgiving

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. This is the day we give thanks to God for all we have received over the year. For most of us it is a very happy day. But for some it will be very sad and lonely. The Council on Aging has received a very generous donation from Analog Device Corporation to aid us in helping make this time of the year happy for some of our seniors who are not able to attend our therapeutic socials. Through this donation we will lift the spirits of 100 of our seniors by delivering a holiday dinner with all the trimmings to them on November 20. But we have other seniors we are not able to cover at this time. Therefore we ask all the seniors to check their street, road or circle for an older person who may be alone on Thanksgiving. Call or visit the senior, ask them if they would like to join you and your family for dinner. And if they are unable to leave their home due to disability they may enjoy having you take a dinner to them. You can be sure your Thanksgiving celebration will be more meaningful for you.

Women's Club

The Women's Club at the United Methodist Church each year serves Thanksgiving dinner to a person with no family to eat with. If interested, call the parsonage on Church Street for more information on when the dinner will be served. Many of the clubs and churches will be giving turkeys to persons with not enough money to buy one. If you are in this situation call any of the above mentioned. I am sure they will be only too glad to hear from you.

Last whist of November

The last whist of November will be held in the function room of the Buzzell Senior Center, School Street, Monday, Nov. 26 starting at 1 p.m. Remember the money for the winners of the game is from the generous monthly donation of the Kiwanis Club. By taking a chance for 25 cents you may be the winner of a $5 bill. The money earned is given to the whist as prizes. Through this procedure the number of seniors participating in the whist program has doubled. If you want to spend a very enjoyable afternoon with some nice people, join the players on Monday.

Other programs

Two other programs available to seniors who need exercise are: bowling held every Wednesday at the Candlepin Lanes in North Reading at 1 p.m. and the senior swim program at Shawsheen Tech.

The swim is held Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. All seniors 50 years of age and older are invited to use the pool. It is open when school is in session. The swim is free, but you have to sign in at the door when you enter. Swimming is an excellent way for those with arthritis or those with some type of disability from a stroke to get your needed exercise.

Therapeutic social

The therapeutic social for December will be a dinner dance at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall in Tewksbury Monday, Dec. 10. A chicken pie dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 7 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the Big Band Sounds of Chet Harnden. As this is the council's Christmas social the deposit will be only $1, to keep it in reach of all.

Seniors must remember the night of the social the hall doors will not be opened until six o'clock and no seats are allowed to be saved. If you want to sit with another, make sure the person arrives with you. The purpose of these socials is therapy for all seniors. With so many new seniors we want to make sure they have a chance to meet and get to know all of us. This they can do by joining seniors at a table for dinner. Signup for this social will start at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23. We will have a cutoff on this social to allow the caterer time to prepare for the meals. So please sign up early if you do not want your name on the waiting list.

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 26

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce, rice pilaf, seasoned green beans, jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, vegetable lasagna, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit, roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, banana and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter;orange and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of November 26

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Cream of broccoli, crackers,oven crunchy fish, creole sauce, delmonico potato, sourdough bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Baked liver, onions, gravy, whipped potato, squash, crusty roll, brownie.

Wednesday: Chicken cacciatore, Italian green beans, noodles, scali bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Salisbury steak, red bliss potato, zucchini and tomato, dinner roll, butter scotch pudding.

Friday: Baked lasagna, meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, chilled fruit.

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, November 10

Fire apparatus responded to one brush fire, one dumpster fire, on burning complaint, one call for arcing wires and one call for smoke in a building. There were two motor vehicle accidents (MVA). One required no transport and one patient was taken to Winchester Hospital. The ambulance responded to one medical aid call and transported the patient to Winchester Hospital.

Sunday, November 11

Fire apparatus responded to one service call at the Plaza. The ambulance responded to one medical aid call and transported the patient to New England Memorial Hospital.

Monday, November 12

Fire apparatus responded to one call for brush fire, one for illegal burning, and one car fire. Ambulance responded to four medical aid calls. One call was a transfer from the Regional Health center to Winchester Hospital. One medical aid call was transported to the Regional Health Center and one to Winchester Hospital. The ambulance responded to Tewksbury for mutual aid and transported the patient to St. John's Hospital. There was one detail and six calls for fire alarm system assistance.

Tuesday, November 13

Fire apparatus responded to three calls for brush fires. The ambulance responded to one medical aid call but transport was not required. There was one blasting detail, three oil burner inspections and two smoke detector inspections.

Wednesday, November 14

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm for the High School, one brushfire. There was one MVA without transport. There was one detail, one oil burner inspection and two fire alarm system assistance calls.

Thursday, November 15

Fire apparatus responded to one burning complaint, three brush fires, and one dumpster fire at the Plaza. There was one detail and one smoke detector inspection.

Friday, November 16

Fire apparatus responded to one burning complaint and one brush fire. Ambulance responded to two medical aid calls. Both patients were transported to Winchester Hospital. One patient was transported with the paramedics. Woburn's ambulance transported one patient to Winchester Hospital. There was one detail.

Body composition analysis

Due to an overwhelming response, The Regional Health Center in Wilmington will hold a computerized Body Composition Analysis. This program evaluates the actual amount of fat, lean muscle and body fluid in your body.

Registered dieticians use the bio-impedance (BIAC) measurement to assess body composition. In less than five minutes a two page individualized report is printed. The dietician then interprets the findings with each client on an individual basis. This program is also helpful for athletes, who need to preserve muscle. The computerized body composition data can be a useful part of their fitness routine.

Body Composition Analysis will be held December 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. For price information and to pre-register, call (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is a division of Winchester Hospital.

Come help us
Roast Bill Fay
Wilmington Superintendent of Schools
Nov. 29, 1990 6:30 p.m.
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Tewksbury vs. Wilmington

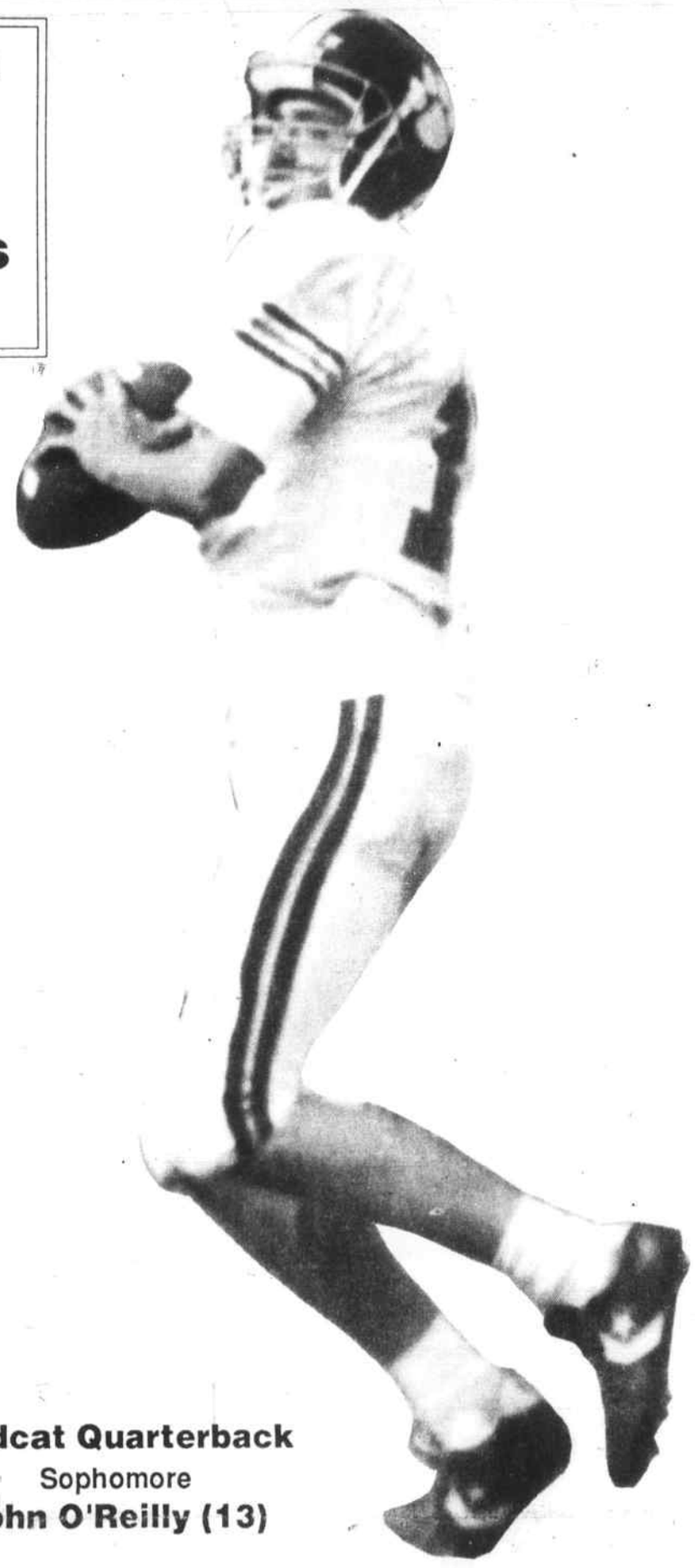
SPECIAL SECTION

Thanksgiving Game Preview

Tewksbury Redmen
8 - 1 - 0
vs.
Wilmington Wildcats
2 - 5 - 1



Redmen Quarterback
Junior
Dana Boudreau (8)



Wildcat Quarterback
Sophomore
John O'Reilly (13)

November 22, 1990

Alumni Field - Wilmington

10:00 a.m.

TMHS working on win streak

Redmen ready for upset-minded Wildcats

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

The shoes for the artificial turf have been ordered, the practices have been scheduled, and the Tewksbury High School Redmen are ready for the Division I Super Bowl against Peabody. That's how confident Joe DelGrosso and his team are that nothing should go wrong against the stumbling Wilmington Wildcats Thursday morning (10 a.m.) at Alumni Field.

The Redmen (8-1-0) are rated second in Division I behind Peabody, and a win over the Wildcats (2-5-1) will give Tewksbury its' fifth Merrimack Valley Conference championship and a third trip to a schoolboy Super Bowl, the last two appearances Division II trips against Winthrop and Bridgewater-Raynham.

Coach Ed Harrison's Wildcats have been outscored 62-8 in their last two games, losses to Lowell and Billerica, but that is not the reason for all the TMHS confidence. "People have been telling me that it's bad luck to start preparing for Peabody, but I really think that you have to prepare for teams," noted the TMHS coach who stepped into Bob Aylward's shoes without missing a beat.

"Our slogan is that if we win, we're in," noted DelGrosso. "But we don't underestimate Wilmington at all. "Gary (offensive coordinator Gary Ballou) and I have both been here when we've been knocked out of bowl games by Wilmington. We are just going to go into this game and play like champions of the Merrimack Valley."

The Redmen have many championship-caliber people who will give the Wildcats fits on both sides of the football. Junior quarterback Dana Boudreau's receivers include wideout Sean Mackey, tight end Jon Harvey and flanker Larry Rodgers. For most of the season the bread and butter running back in the TMHS offense has been Tim Lightfoot who has come up with the big play time and again. If senior Sean Conley can come back from a knee injury, that just gives the Wildcats another TMHS weapon to worry about.

"They all move around and play different positions, but Tim Lightfoot is the key for them," noted Harrison. "We have to come up with our best effort of the season if we even want to stay in the game."

The Redmen offense has not been without its' problems, however, often counting on the comeback or the big play as a bail-out. "I'll be honest, we didn't execute like we should have in a couple of games," admitted DelGrosso. "But we hope all the hype for the bowl will bring us up to the next level of play for this game. We've also had some teams that have come up with their best game of the year against us. Billerica played their best game of the year against us, and Dracut played a great game." Both games featured TMHS' comebacks to save a shot at the MVC crown and the Super Bowl.

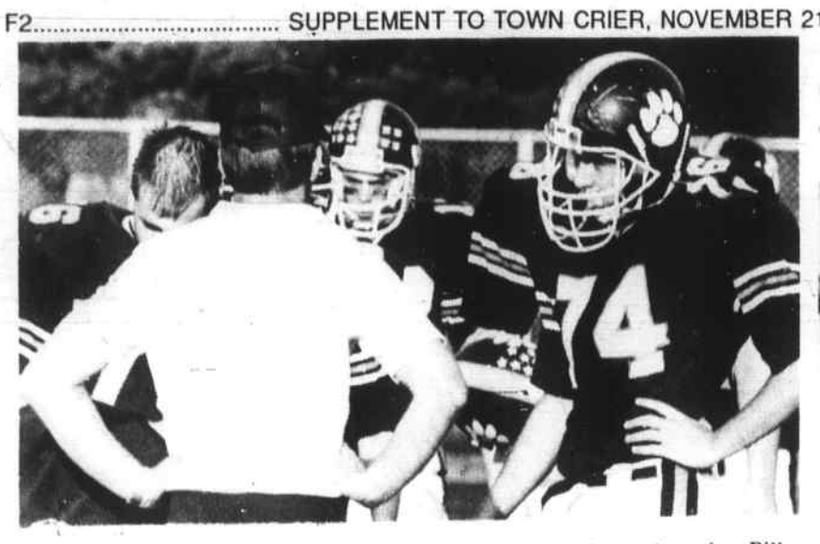
The Wildcats will throw every trick play in their playbook at a veteran Tewksbury defense. Sophomore quarterback John O'Reilly has played through a learning season that has the WHS football faithful drooling in anticipation. "I think that John could be the best quarterback that this league ever saw," praised Harrison. "We threw the ball 51 times against Chelmsford and 45 times against Central Catholic." O'Reilly has completed 120 of 277 passes this season for 1,325 yards. He has also thrown 18 interceptions in the Wilmington version of the run and shoot attack.

Harrison is looking for a more balanced attack Thursday, hoping to get running backs Bryant Falzone, Jay Early and Tom Killilea more involved in the offense. It's safe to say that quality receivers Bob Voner and Dennis Walsh will be very involved.

"The problem with all that run and shoot stuff is that they dictate to you what your defense can do against it," offered DelGrosso. "One mistake by the defense and they can score. If someone slips it's a touchdown."

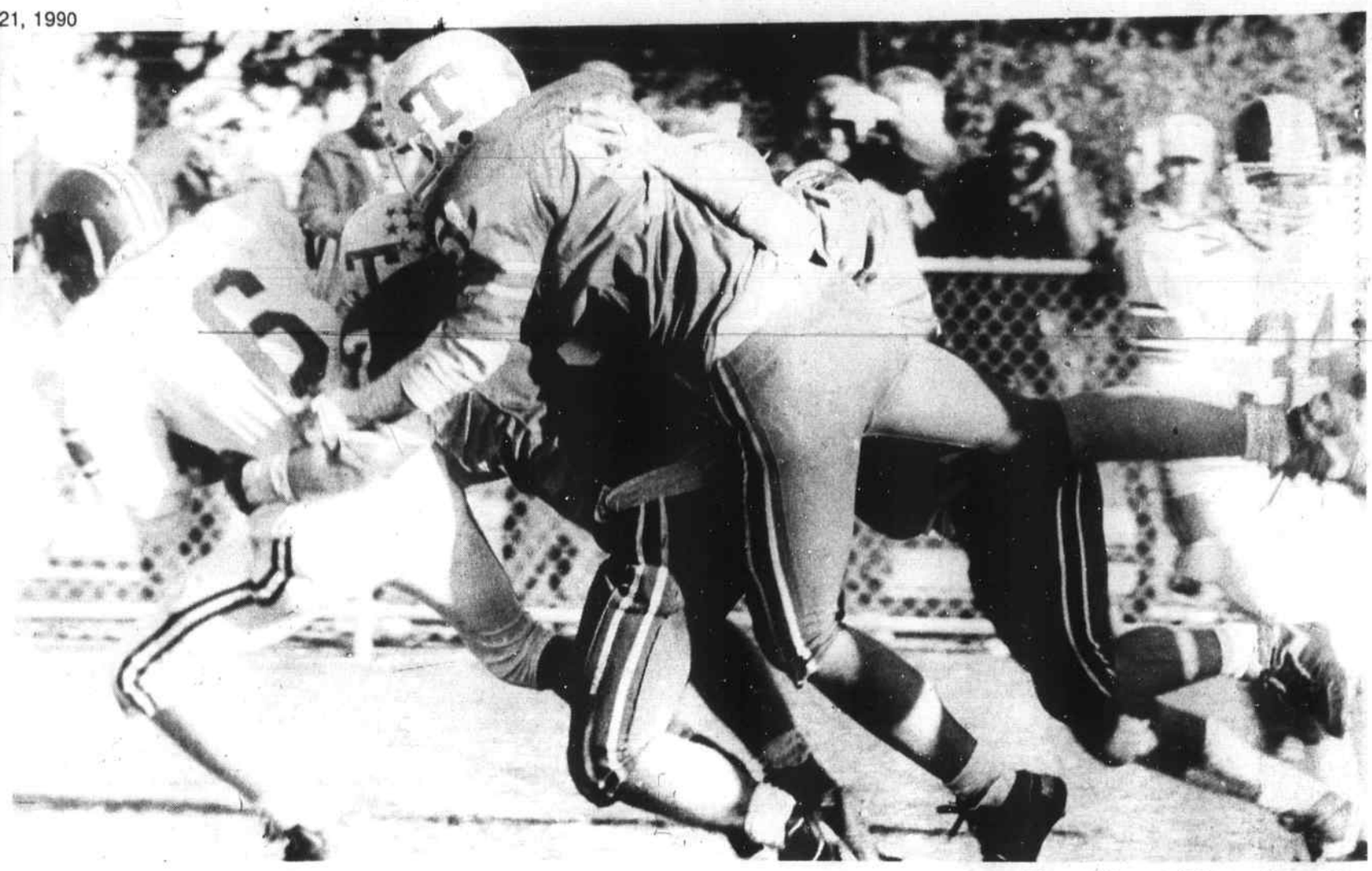
One of the more interesting battles of the morning will be Wilmington senior center/nose tackle Bill Kerrigan against Tewksbury senior Marc Whynot. Kerrigan has played tremendous football over the second half of the season and he represents whatever size the Wildcats have along both the offensive and defensive lines. "We average under 160 pounds without Bill Kerrigan," admitted Harrison last week.

Tewksbury is working on a five game Thanksgiving winning streak and now leads the series 30-19-7. Should Wilmington pull off the stunner Thursday morning the game will go right up there with some of the most memorable upsets in Merrimack Valley Conference football history.



Take five

Wildcats' head coach Ed Harrison intructs senior Bill Lawson (74) and several teammates during a timeout.



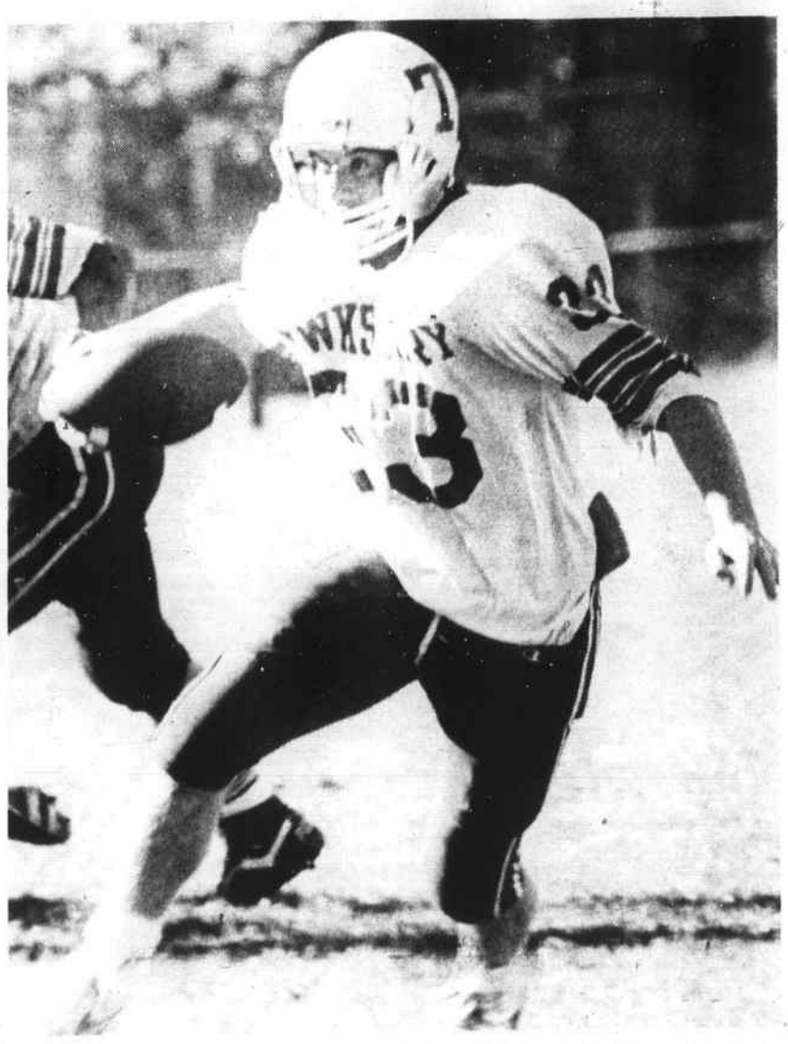
Lion smothered

The Tewksbury High School defense led by Marc Whynot (51) smothers the Chelmsford quarterback during the big Redmen victory earlier this season at Doucette Field.



Lead block

Tom Aprile (26) follows Bob Voner (84) on this kickoff during MVC action earlier this season.



Good gain

Tewksbury senior Tim Lightfoot (33) takes off on a good gain against the Methuen Rangers. Lightfoot has taken charge of the Redmen offense over the last several games.



Cabral talks

Wilmington High School assistant coach Russ Cabral talks things over with senior two-way starter Dennis Walsh (12).



Play call

Redmen offensive coordinator Gary Ballou sends senior quarterback Dana Boudreau (8) on to the field with a play.

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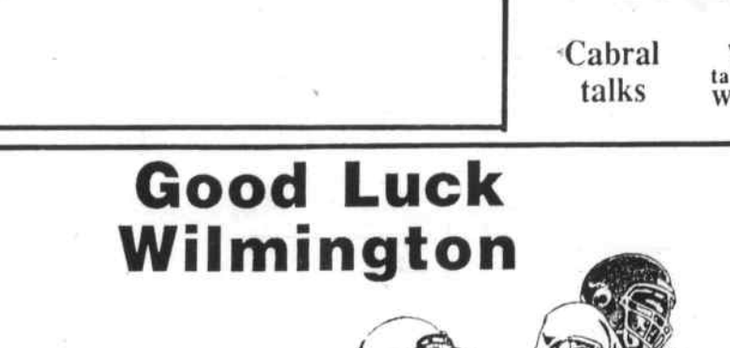
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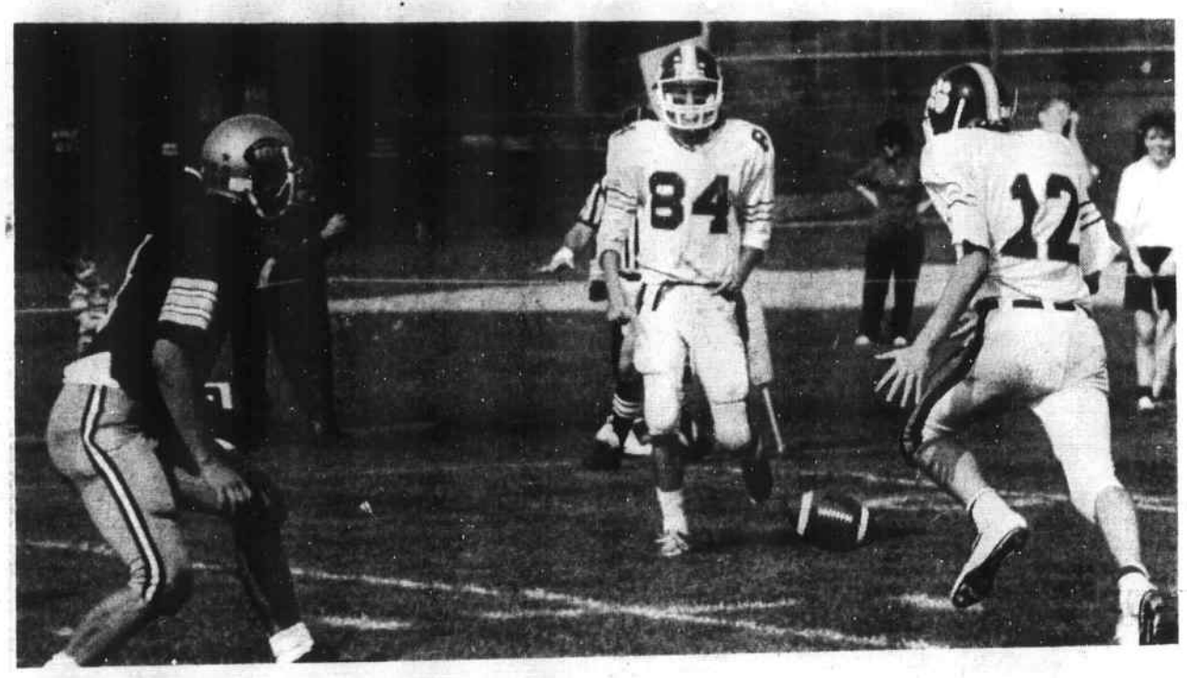
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Open lane TMHS quarterback Dana Boudreau finds a wide open lane to fire this pass against the Chelmsford Lions.



Follow the bouncing ball Wildcats Bob Voner (84) and Dennis Walsh (12) follow this bouncing ball in the MVC loss at Haverhill High School.



Mackey spots opening Tewksbury senior Sean Mackey (2) spots an opening against Chelmsford at Doucette Field. Mackey will be one of the many Redmen weapons Thursday morning.



A ride on Voner Wildcat Bob Voner (84) gives this Lawrence defender a ride as Derek Coles (35) and Brian Murray (52) move in to help out on the play.

Good Luck Redmen - Wildcats



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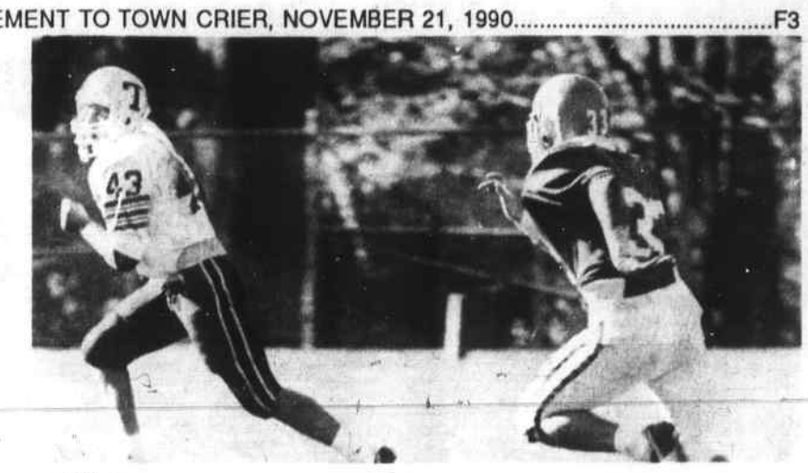
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Memorable games

1935 Redmen 6	Wildcats 6
1939 Wildcats 7	Redmen 6
1940 Wildcats 18	Redmen 13
1957 Wildcats 21	Redmen 14
1959 Redmen 12	Wildcats 14
1964 Redmen 8	Wildcats 6
1969 Redmen 14	Wildcats 8
1971 Redmen 0	Wildcats 0
1972 Wildcats 13	Redmen 8
1975 Redmen 14	Wildcats 14
1976 Wildcats 32	Redmen 0
1979 Wildcats 27	Redmen 8
1981 Redmen 21	Wildcats 0
1983 Wildcats 35	Redmen 21

1935 Redmen 6	Wildcats 6
1936 Redmen 12	Wildcats 4
1937 Redmen 44	Wildcats 0
1938 Redmen 12	Wildcats 0
1939 Wildcats 7	Redmen 6
1940 Wildcats 19	Redmen 13
1941 Redmen 6	Wildcats 6
1942 Redmen 7	Wildcats 7
1943 Redmen 18	Wildcats 7
1945 Redmen 28	Wildcats 19
1946 Redmen 21	Wildcats 7
1947 Redmen 28	Wildcats 6
1948 Redmen 14	Wildcats 7
1949 Wildcats 58	Redmen 6
1950 Redmen 31	Wildcats 7
1951 Redmen 20	Wildcats 7
1952 Redmen 12	Wildcats 0
1953 Redmen 0	Wildcats 0
1954 Wildcats 7	Redmen 0
1955 Redmen 29	Wildcats 13
1956 Redmen 29	Wildcats 12
1957 Wildcats 21	Redmen 14
1958 Redmen 38	Wildcats 14
1959 Redmen 12	Wildcats 12
1960 Wildcats 12	Redmen 0
1961 Wildcats 18	Redmen 0
1962 Wildcats 22	Redmen 0
1963 Redmen 22	Wildcats 0
1964 Redmen 8	Wildcats 6
1965 Redmen 12	Wildcats 0
1966 Wildcats 22	Redmen 0
1967 Wildcats 22	Redmen 0
1968 Wildcats 34	Redmen 14
1969 Redmen 14	Wildcats 8
1970 Wildcats 13	Redmen 3
1971 Redmen 0	Wildcats 0
1972 Wildcats 13	Redmen 8
1973 Wildcats 24	Redmen 0
1974 Redmen 14	Wildcats 8
1975 Redmen 14	Wildcats 14
1976 Wildcats 32	Redmen 0
1977 Redmen 27	Wildcats 8
1978 Wildcats 14	Redmen 13
1979 Wildcats 27	Redmen 3
1980 Redmen 21	Wildcats 0
1981 Redmen 21	Wildcats 0
1982 Redmen 7	Wildcats 0
1983 Wildcats 35	Redmen 21
1984 Wildcats 9	Redmen 7
1985 Redmen 7	Wildcats 6
1986 Redmen 37	Wildcats 8
1987 Redmen 6	Wildcats 0
1988 Redmen 27	Wildcats 0
1989 Redmen 21	Wildcats11



Turns corner Tewksbury senior Sean Conley (43) turns the corner for good gain in MVC action.

Best Wishes Redmen & Happy Thanksgiving

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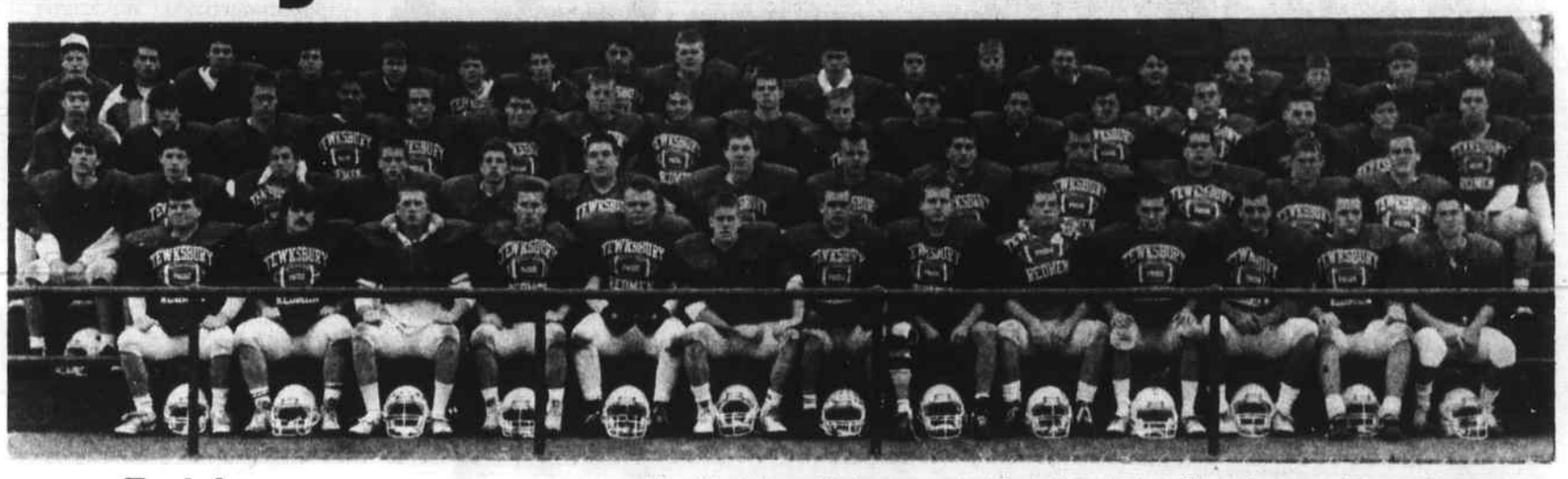
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Tewksbury Redmen 1990

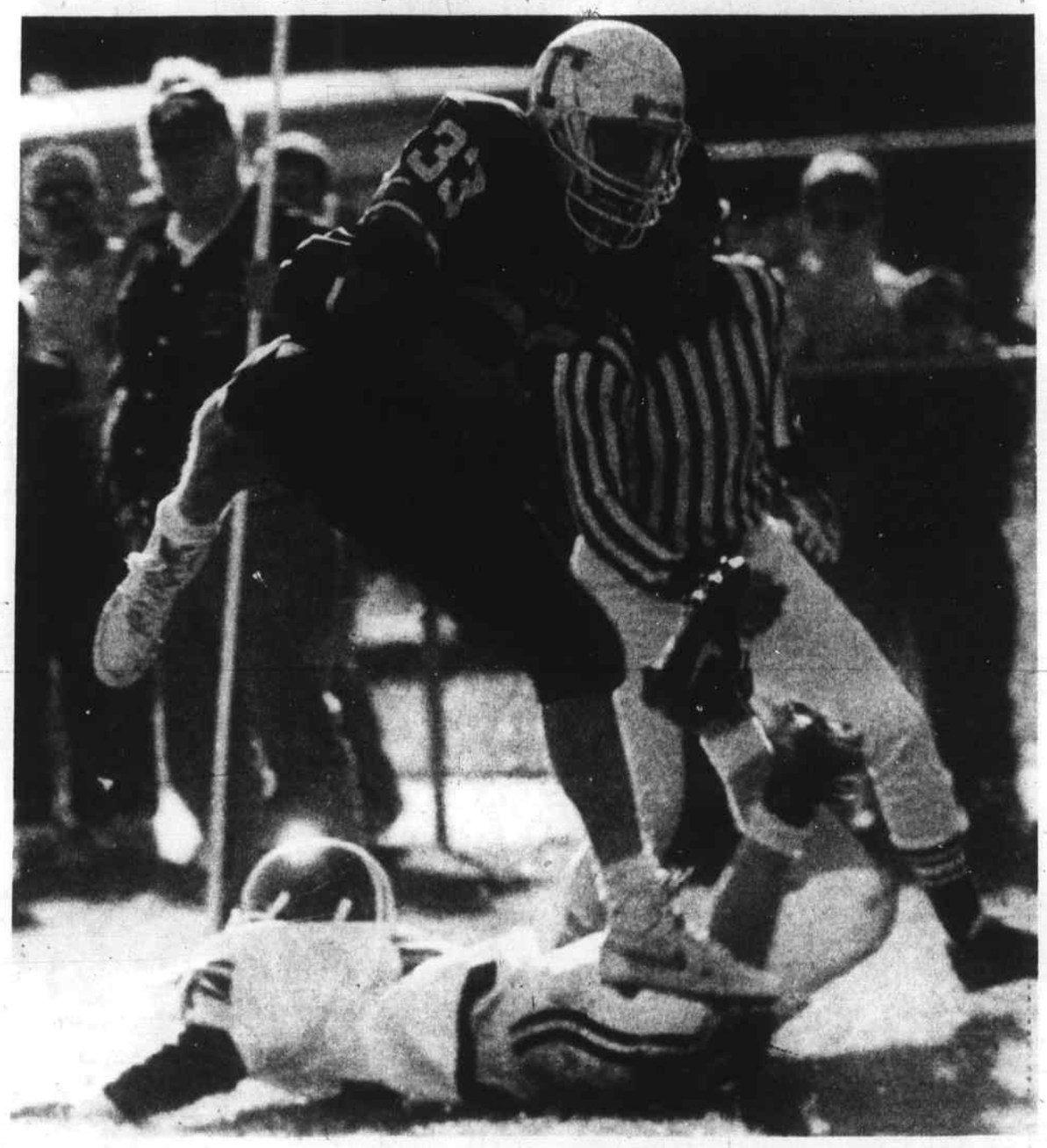
No.	Name	Year
6	Steven Sinkus	Sophomore
7	Roy Fabila	Sophomore
8	Dana Boudreau	Junior
20	Sean Mackey	Senior
10	Chris Snow	Freshman
15	James Carroll	Sophomore
17	Jay Mackey	Sophomore
22	Ryan McNeal	Sophomore
23	Sean Rogers	Senior
24	Brian O'Toole	Junior
25	Matt Moore	Sophomore
26	Dan Gillette	Senior
30	Dave O'Keefe	Sophomore
31	Matt Freitag	Senior
33	Tim Lightfoot	Senior
34	Larry Rodgers	Junior
35	Eric Whynot	Sophomore
37	Dave Hesketh	Sophomore
38	Tom Delaney	Senior
43	Sean Conley	Senior
45	Pat Teague	Senior
49	Mike Thorsen	Junior
50	Andy DeFelice	Senior
51	Marc Whynot	Senior
53	Dan Sprague	Junior
64	Dave Freitas	Junior
55	Brian Brooks	Senior
56	Mike Roux	Sophomore
78	John Furtado	Sophomore
58	Bob Barrasso	Senior
59	Mike Ordiorne	Sophomore
60	George Donovan	Sophomore
62	Bill Sharkey	Senior
63	Derek Kelleher	Senior
65	Paul Mottolo	Senior
68	Marka Squillauciti	Junior
70	Mike Kaminski	Senior
72	Bill MacDonald	Junior
73	Sean Moorhouse	Senior
74	Dan Babine	Sophomore
75	Derek Franek	Sophomore
77	Walter Jop	Junior
80	Mike Minor	Junior
85	Bob Bjorkgren	Senior
87	Jeff Bradley	Junior
88	Jon Harvey	Senior
90	John Mottolo	Junior
92	Marc DeFelice	Sophomore
99	Kevin Ronan	Sophomore



Tewksbury Redmen

Head coach: Joe DelGrosso
Assistants: Al Pare, Gary Ballou, Richard Harris, Robert Fitzmaurice, Mark Donovan
Trainer: Bob Worden
Principal: William J. DeGregorio
Groundskeeper: John Hynes
Athletic Director: Michael B. Sullivan
Superintendent: John W. Wynn
Cheerleading coach: Donna Archiprete
Band Director: Mark Napierkowski

The Tewksbury Redmen must defeat Wilmington Thursday morning to advance to the Division I Super Bowl.



Leaping Lightfoot TMHS senior Tim Lightfoot (33) leapfrogs over a fallen defender for a good gain during one of the eight Tewksbury victories this season.



Pressure at Methuen Redmen defenders Marc Whynot (51) and Jon Harvey (88) pressure the Methuen Rangers in another TMHS victory this fall.

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Wilmington Wildcats 1990

No.	Name	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
11	Mike Alonardo	So	5'11"	136	QB/S
12	Dennis Walsh (CC)	Sr.	5'10"	150	SE/CB
13	John O'Reilly	So.	6'2"	173	QB/S
16	Randy Johnson	So.	5'10"	147	HB/LB
20	Bob Conchiglia	Jr	5'9"	155	HB/CB
21	Jay Early	So.	5'10"	177	HB/LB
25	Tom Killilea	So.	5/11"	164	HB/CB
26	Tom Aprile	So.	5'9"	137	HB/S
30	Bryant Falzone	Jr.	5'10"	150	HB/LB
33	Bob Fleming	Jr.	5'8"	171	FB/LB
35	Derek Coles	Jr.	5'10"	189	FB/LB
43	John Lynski	So.	5/9"	160	SE/LB
44	Jason Morin	So.	5'11"	174	FB/LB
45	Gary Danehy	So.	5'11"	151	HB/CB
47	Derek Fullerton	So.	5'9"	146	HB/LB
52	Brian Murray (CC)	Sr.	5'7"	162	G/DT
53	Kevin Aberle	Jr.	5'10"	171	C/LB
54	Joe Catanzano	So.	5'9"	167	G/LB
55	Jim Levesque	Jr.	6'1"	161	G/DT
56	Mike Doucette	So.	5'8"	161	G/DT
57	E.J. Merrill	So.	5'10"	195	T/DT
58	Shawn Lee	Sr.	6'2"	188	T/DE
64	Steve Marifiote	Jr.	6'0"	159	G/DE
66	Mark Marazi	So.	6'1"	177	T/DT
68	Bill Kerrigan (CC)	Sr.	6'3"	227	T/DE
71	Scott Molgard	So.	5'6"	162	T/DT
73	Eric O'Melia	So.	5'9"	175	T/DE
74	Bill Lawson	Sr.	6/0"	182	T/DT
76	John Burke	So.	5'10"	163	G/DE



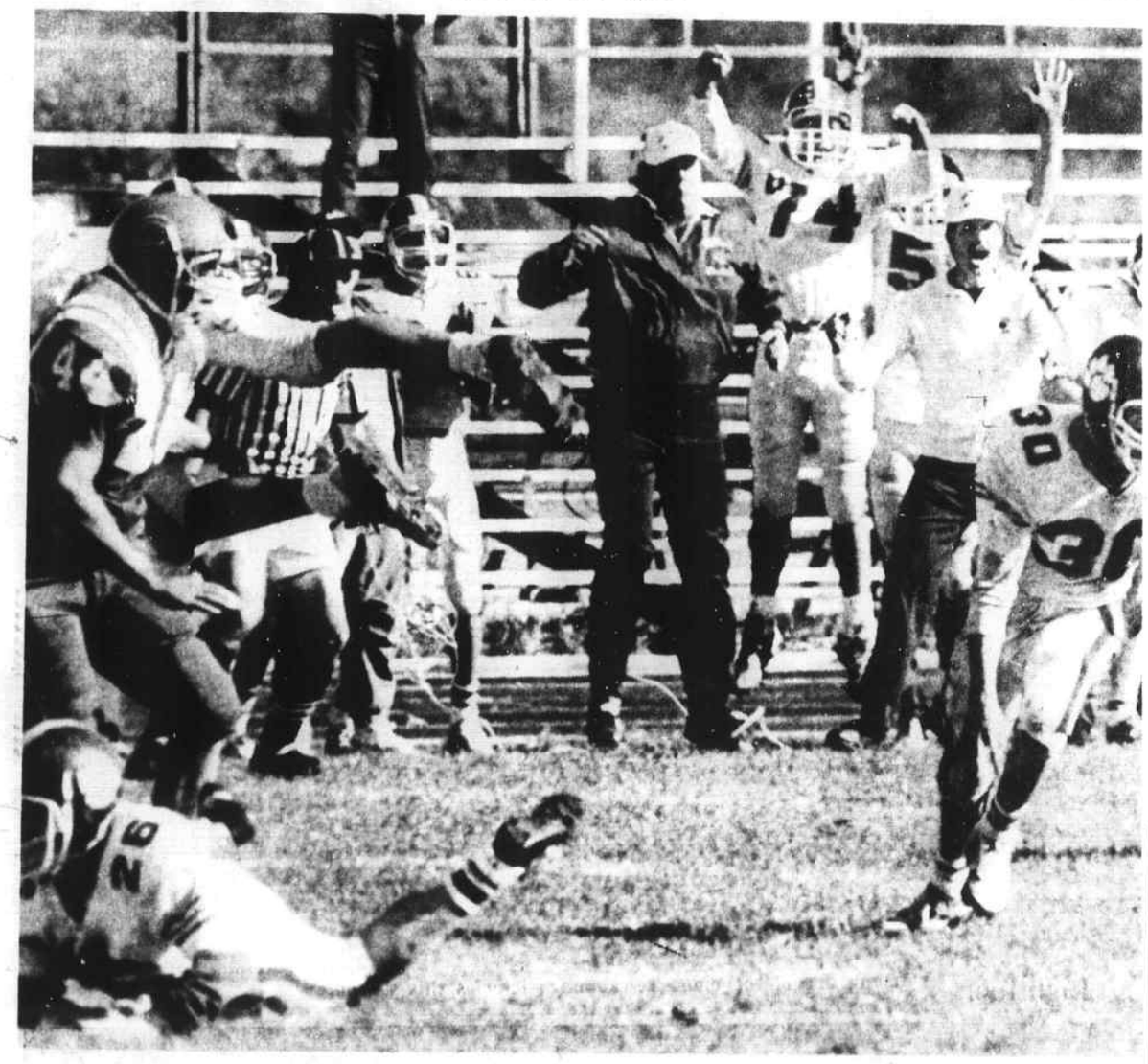
The Wilmington Wildcats must come up with a big effort to upset Tewksbury Thursday morning at Alumni Field.

Wilmington Wildcats

77	Joe Scifo	So.	5'10" 221	T/DT
79	Kevin Murray	Jr.	5'8" 219	T/DT
80	Lawnan Johnson	Jr.	5'10" 129	SE/S
82	Chris DeLucia	Sr.	6'1" 136	SE/CB
84	Bob Voner (CC)	Sr.	6'1" 170	SE/LB
85	Dan Ballou	So.	5'11" 126	SE/CB
86	Eric Flynn	Jr.	6'4" 174	SE/S
87	Mike King	Jr.	6'1" 713	SE/CB

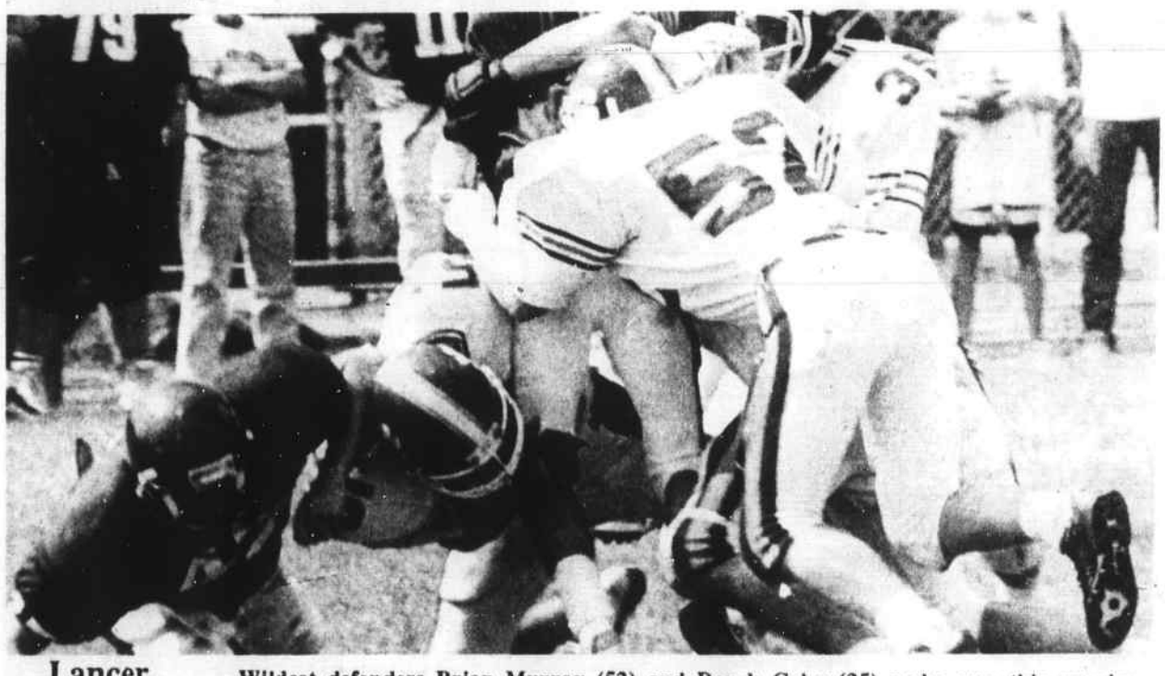
Manager: Tom Siracusa
Head coach: Ed Harrison

Assistants: Russ Cabral, Tom Woods, Ken Lohrey
Freshmen coaches: Kevin Caira, Bob Ducharme
Athletic trainer: Jim Krupa
Team physician: Dr. John Sullivan
Band director: Barbara Mette
Cheerleader coach: Sarah Cosman
Athletic director: Jim Gilalis
Faculty Athletic manager: Bob Dicey
Principal: Paul Fleming
Assistant principal: Eddie Woods



Sideline excitement

Wilmington players Jim Levesque (far left) Tom Aprile (26) and Bryant Falzone (30) team up to block this Lawrence Central Catholic punt as the Wildcat coaching staff reacts along the sideline.



Lancer stopped

Wildcat defenders Brian Murray (52) and Derek Coles (35) make sure this running back is stopped in his tracks in MVC action.

MVC Football

Redmen	**8**	**1**	**0**
Andover	7	2	0
Central	7	2	0
Haverhill	6	3	0
Chelmsford	5	4	0
Billerica	5	4	0
Lowell	4	5	0
Wildcats	**2**	**5**	**1**
Dracut	2	7	0
Methuen	1	6	1
Lawrence	0	9	0

Division One ratings

1. Peabody	9	0	0	17.22
2. **Tewksbury**	**8**	**1**	**0**	**17.00**
3. Brockton	7	1	0	16.25
4. St. John's	7	1	0	15.00
5. New Bedford	8	1	0	14.88
6. Quincy	7	1	1	14.38
7. Waltham	7	1	0	13.87
8. Weymouth	7	2	0	13.70
9. Bridg-Rayn	5	1	2	13.12
10. Andover	7	2	0	12.12

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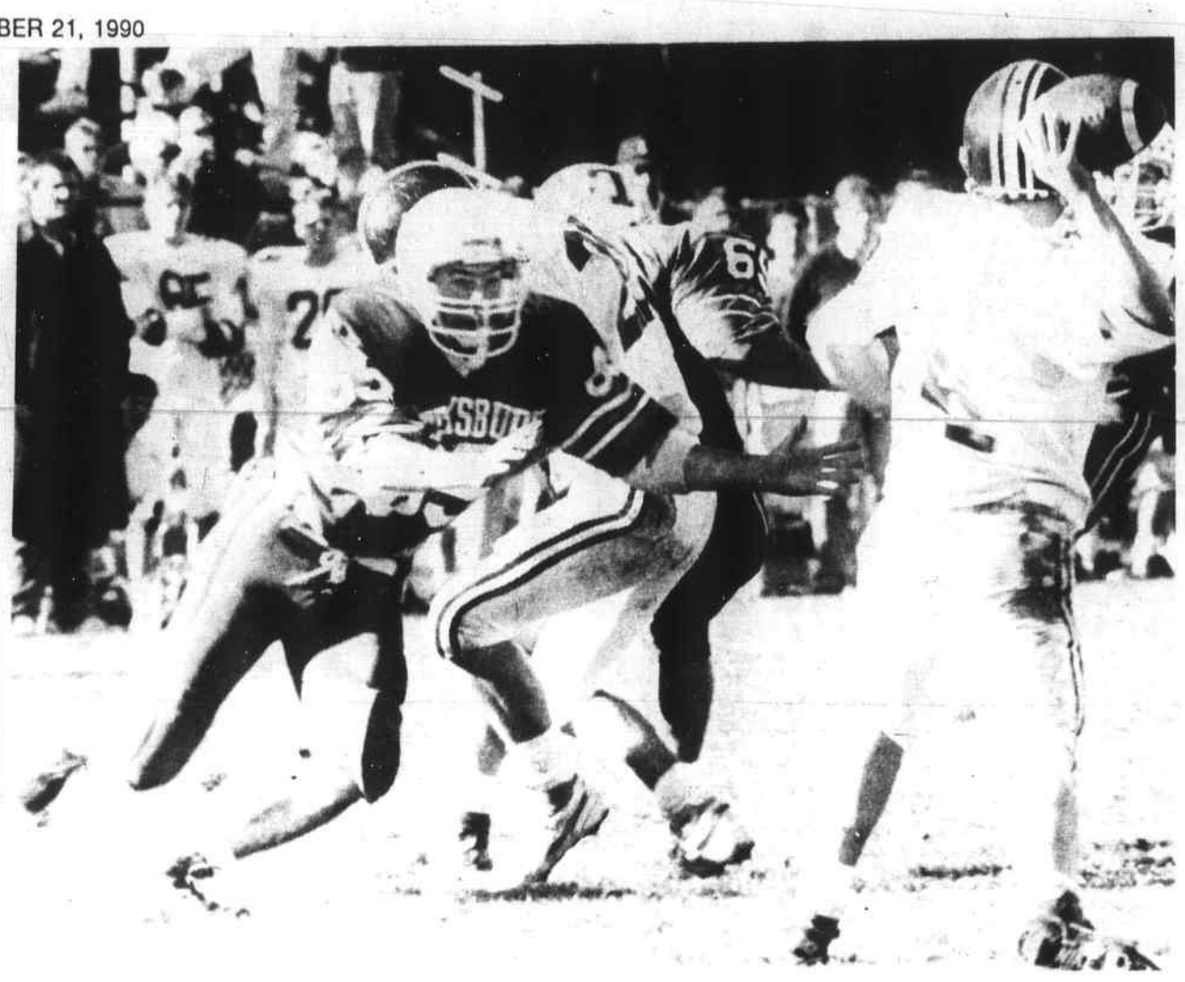


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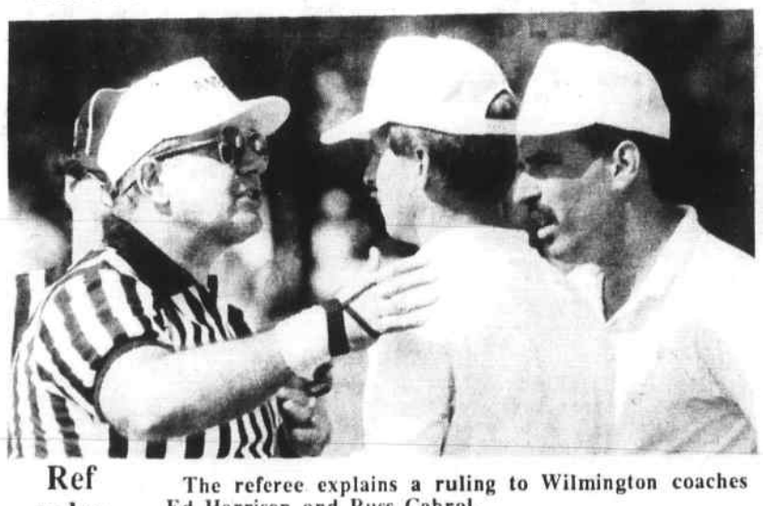
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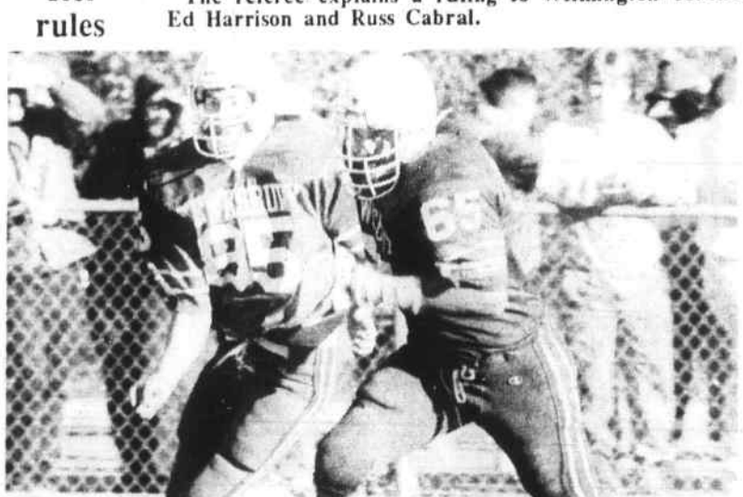
Defensive angle — Tewksbury High School senior defensive lineman Bob Bjorkgren (85) takes an angle to pursue the Chelmsford High School quarterback.



Lowell red tide — Wildcats Dennis Walsh (12) and John Burke (76) get swept up in the tide that was Lowell High School. Lowell rolled to a 34-0 victory at Alumni Field.



Ref rules — The referee explains a ruling to Wilmington coaches Ed Harrison and Russ Cabral.



Chase is on — Tewksbury defenders Bob Bjorkgren (85) and Paul Mottolo (65) are in hot pursuit late in the game against the Chelmsford Lions.

TMHS captains

Nineteen thirty-five, Frank Livingston; 1936, Mason Alexiander, William Seekins; 1937, Joe Kane; 1938, Ken Fitzgerald; 1939, Joe McNulty; 1940, Bob Hunter; 1941, Walter Doucette; 1942, Al Bonugli; 1943, John Ready, Don Berube; 1944, Jim Chandler, Alex Davis; 1945, Bernard Carroll; 1946, Richard Dewing; 1947, Warren Bishop, John Kane; 1948, Richard Patten; 1949, Richard Fortier;

Nineteen fifty, John Wojkiewicz; 1951, Joel Trull; 1952, Mike Bancroft; 1953, Walter Golen; 1954, Thomas Aspell; 1955, Robert Dixon; 1956, Gerry Trull, Robert Allen; 1957, James Johnson, Robert Weddleton; 1958, Robert Hickey; 1959, Richard Weddleton, Hugh Mahoney; 1960, Clem Connors, William Burke; 1961, Gil Caster; 1962, Matt McGillick; 1963, Connie Barry; 1964, Francis McCusker, Gerry Rideout; 1965, Alex Stotik, Harry Hansen; 1966, John Hazel, Steve Ballou; 1967, William Bulloch, Mike Campbell; 1968, Barry Sheehan; 1969, Mark Manley, Bob Bissett; 1970, Charles Roux, Joe Hanley; 1971, Hovey Qua; 1972, Charlie D'Avanzo, Tim Breen; 1973, Tom Morin, Dave Smith; 1974, Mike King, Steve Flagg; 1975, Tom Sullivan, Rick Mackey, Mark Stephens; 1976, Rick Billings, Joseph Gorfinkle; 1977, Jay Petros, Mark Petros, Mark Petros, Bill Ashe, Rick MacGillick; 1978, Paul Weitz, Tim Brothers, Dave Puzzo; 1979, Mark Riddle, Mike Smith; 1980, Scott Tremlett, Dennis Vecchi, Bob Byrd, Tom Horgan; 1981, Frank Fay, Todd DiRocco, Rich Bradanick, Buddy Pelczar; 1982, Mike Buscanera, Jeff Vecchi, Chuck Healey; 1983, Steve Gale, Tom Odgen, Tom Nawn; 1984, Mike Irvine, Barry Dick; 1985, Bud MacAllister, Shawn Blades, Rob Aylward, Bob Dunlay; 1986, Dave French, Tim Boudreau, Brian Aylward, Brian Donahue. 1987, Brian French, Dave McSweeney, Jay Rideout. 1988, Chris Horgan, Tom Aylward, Dave Carciofi, Keith DeSisto. 1989, Abe Mills, Bob Marshall, Sean Wilson.

Tewksbury Redmen (8-1-0)

Redmen 27	Lowell 14
Redmen 22	Central 15
Redmen 31	Andover 6
Redmen 6	Haverhill 4
St. John's 3	Redmen 2
Redmen 14	Methuen 6
Redmen 28	Chelmsford 12
Redmen 14	Billerica 6
Redmen 22	Dracut 13

Wilmington Wildcats (2-5-1)

Wildcats 6	Lawrence 0
Haverhill 27	Wildcats 12
Chelmsford 42	Wildcats 8
Wildcats 14	Methuen 14
Central 20	Wildcats 6
Wildcats 12	Dracut 7
Lowell 34	Wildcats 0
Billerica 28	Wildcats 8


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Wildcats chase down play

Wilmington Wildcats Derek Coles (35) and Jay Early (21) are in hot pursuit of this Lawrence Lancer sweep.



Batted pass

Wilmington senior Dennis Walsh (12) has this pass from quarterback John O'Reilly batted away at Haverhill.



Mackey boots

TMHS senior Sean Mackey (9) attempts a field goal as quarterback Dana Boudreau (8) holds late in the game against Billerica.



TMHS band

The TMHS band gets the crowd worked up late in the game against the Billerica Indians.

The pick- Redmen 28 Wildcats 6

WHS captains

Nineteen thirty-five, Joe Donovan; 1936, Danny Carter; 1938, Tommy Leonard; 1939, Bob Foye; 1940, Art Drew; 1941, Dick Carpenter; 1943, Leo O'Donnell; 1944, Game captains; 1945, Gus Blaisdell; 1946, Burt Holmes; 1947, Russell Garland; 1948, Bill Chosholm, Paul Carpenter; 1949, Leo Woods.

Nineteen fifty, Gerry O'Reilly, Don O'Connell; 1951, Jay Tighe, Jere Melzar; 1952, Gene Hovey, Bob Palmer; 1953, Bob Smith; 1954, Frank DePiano; 1955, Jay Palmer, Bob Branscombe; 1956, Bill Rosa, Sam Cavallaro; 1957, John Amaro, Bill Johnston; 1958, Joe Casey, Bill Rooney, George Munroe; 1959, Eddie Palino.

Nineteen sixty, Eddie Casey; 1961, Eddie Woods; 1962, Jack Bowen; 1963, Jon Fairfield; 1964, Jim Newhouse, Dick Page; 1965, Peter Keen, Kirk Anderson; 1966, Rick Ely, Dick Doucette; 1967,

Captains (page eight)

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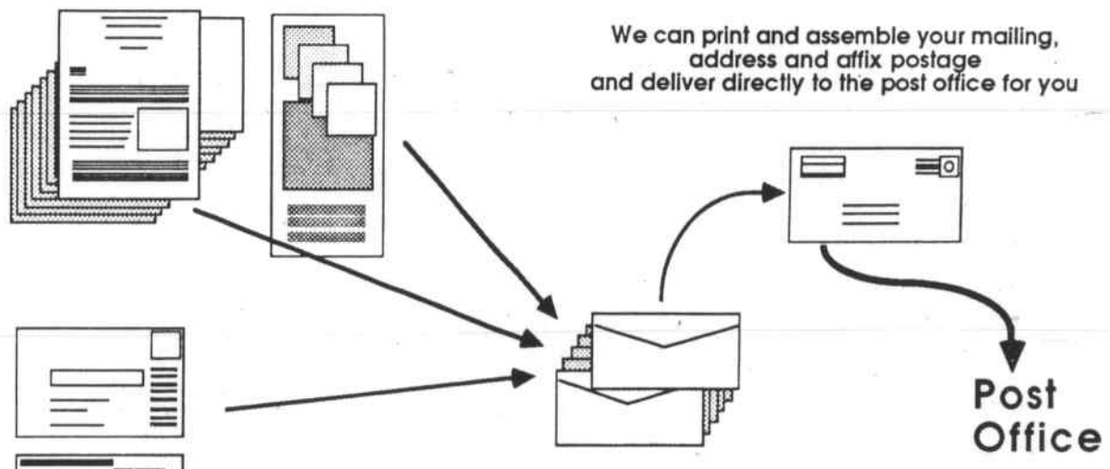
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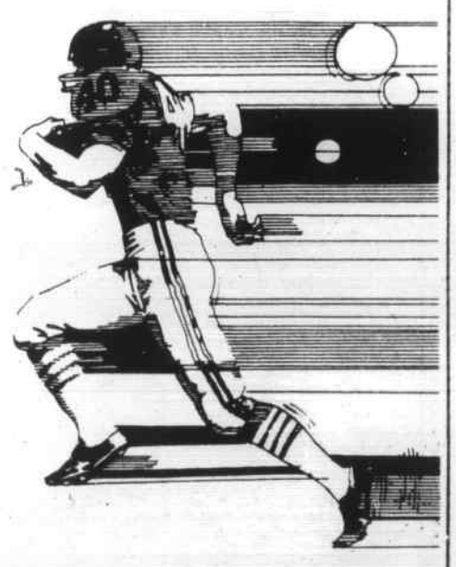
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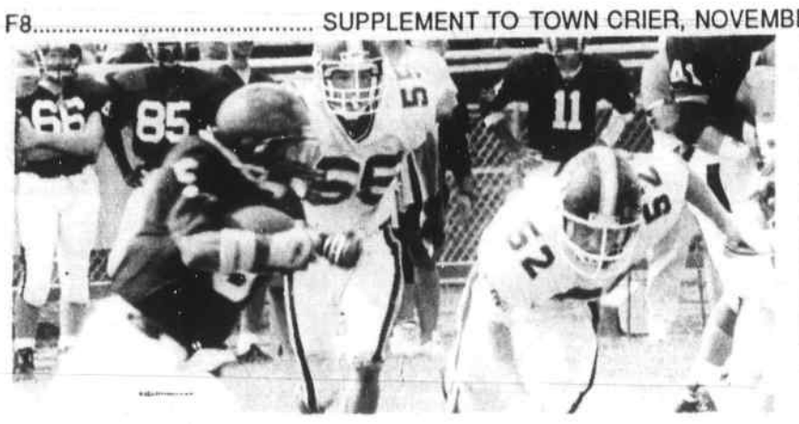
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Defense pursues Wilmington Wildcats Jim Levesque (55) and Brian Murray (52) chase down a Lawrence halfback earlier this season.



Gaping hole for Lightfoot The Tewksbury High School offensive line provides senior Tim Lightfoot (33) with a gaping hole against the Methuen Rangers.

Good Luck
REDMEN!



Tewksbury Funeral Home

Joel W. Deputat - T.M.H.S. '72



Calls signals Wildcat sophomore quarterback John O'Reilly (13) barks signals as Bill Kerrigan (68) gets ready to snap the ball in MVC action.



WHS band The Wilmington High School band will be providing the halftime entertainment on their home field Thursday morning.

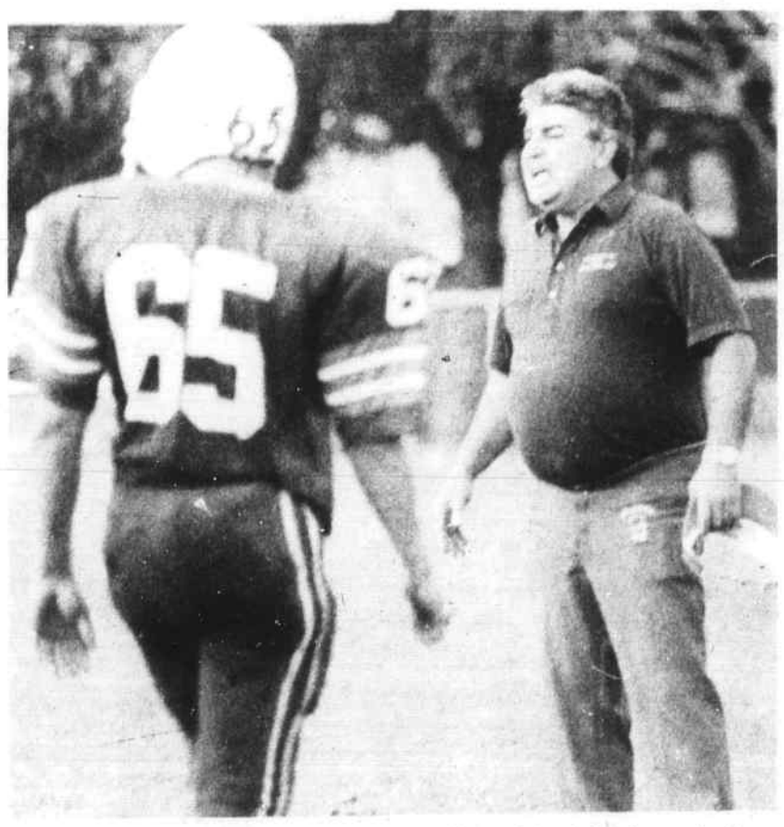
Captains (from page seven)

Jack Gillis, Dan O'Connell, Hank Devlin; 1968, Eddie Gillis, 1969, Kenny Clery, Bruce MacInnis.

Nineteen seventy, Dick Gillis, Mike Esposito, 1971, Mike Rounds, Steve Holloway; 1972, Paul Olsen, Alan Jansen, Leo Campbell; 1973, Dean Devlin, Jack Holloway, Doug Stewart; 1974, Jack Stygles, Carl Butler, Bob Bavota; 1975, Bob Aprile, Chris Rounds, Mike Mazzola; 1976, John Campbell, Gordie Fitch, Dino Esposito; 1977, Steven Woods, Davd Rounds, John Maga; 1978, Tom Carroll, Phil Russo, Sal Carbone; 1979, David Woods, Chris Briggs, John Robarge.

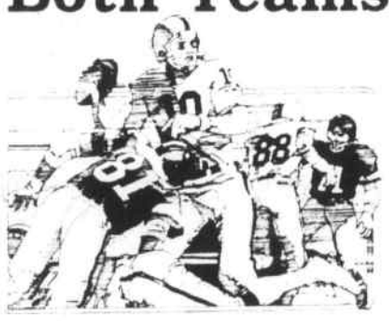
Nineteen eighty, Dennis Foley, Matt Phillips, Joe Burbine; 1981, Rob Santos, Craig Richards, Ken Runge; 1982, Eddie Olshaw, Jon Nolan; 1983, Dean Athanasia, Paul Caizzi, Gerry Sullivan; 1984, Dave Richards, Ken DeYoung, Dante DeMarco; 1985, Tony Cutone, Peter Campbell, Ed Shelley, Dave MacDonald; 1986, Tom Pote, Al Ausiello; 1987, Patrick Nally, Dan Woods, C.J. Barber. 1988, John Rago, Derek LeBlanc, Tony DeLucia. 1989, Greg Catanzano, Frank Cenca, Steve Killilea.

The pick-
Redmen 28
Wildcats 6

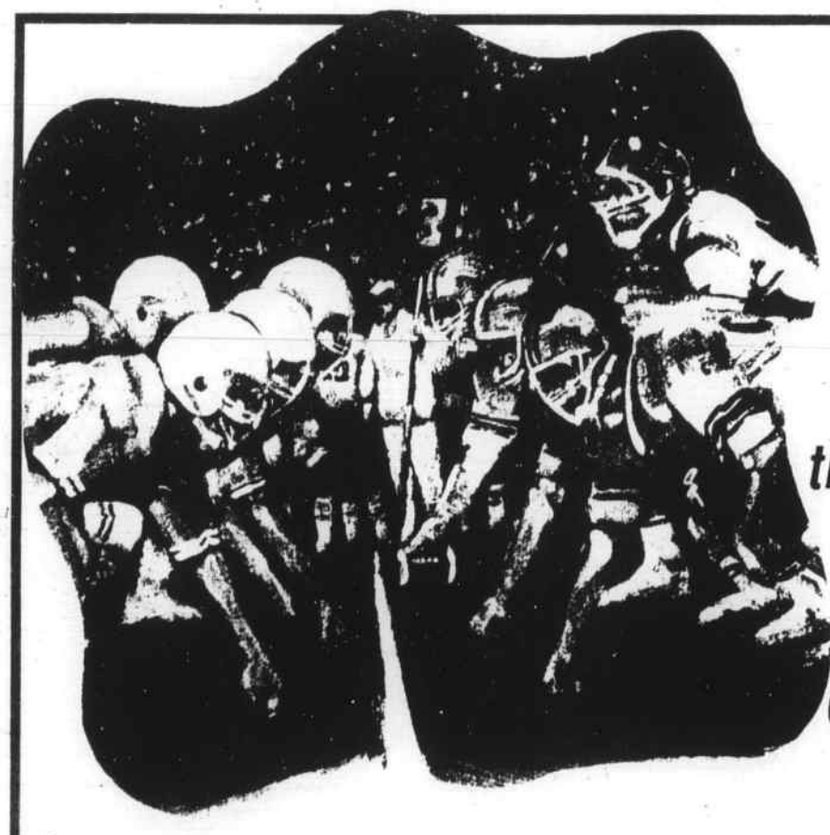


One win away First-year Tewksbury High School head coach Joe DelGrosso barks signals to his team as Paul Mottolo (65) heads off the field. The Redmen are one victory away from qualifying for the Division I Super Bowl.

GOOD LUCK
to Both Teams!

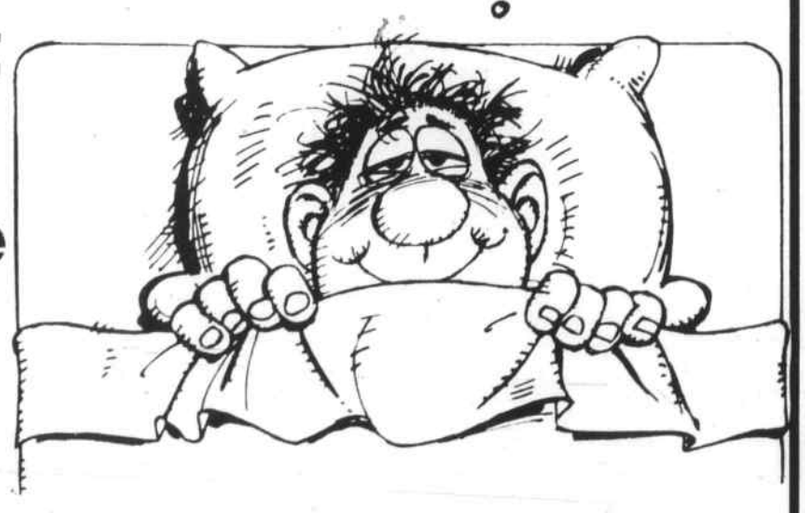


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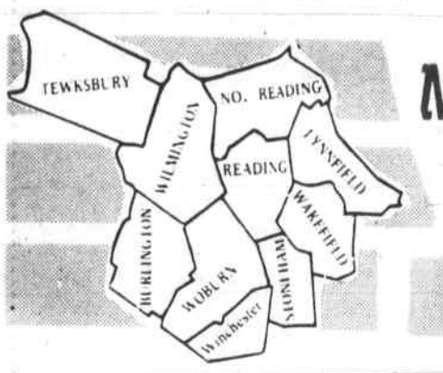
Good Luck to two Great Teams!



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990-PAGE S-1



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NFI foster parenting

Finding homes for kids

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Trashbags are the trappings of today's foster child.

Babes in arms, toddlers, tots, and teens - in turmoil and transit from their own homes to shelters for the homeless, foster homes, and substitute families; their belongings stuffed into the handiest containers available.

"Their clothes are placed in trashbags," says Marie Tucker, the Northeastern Family Institute Foster Care and Adoption Agency homefinder for foster care. "That is probably one of the most degrading experiences they go through. It destroys their self-esteem."

In a heroic attempt to boost that self-esteem, Tucker, based at NFI in Lynn, finds homes for these children throughout the Middlesex East area. She's on a roll, she loves her job, and she wants YOU.

Working with about 40 programs in six states - including the Departments of Mental Health, Social Services and Youth Services - Tucker finds homes for children who range in age from infants to 17 years. "Our foster parents come from everywhere - as far down as Cape Cod and as far up as Seabrook, New Hampshire," she says, of the 15-year-old program, which unfortunately grows larger each year. "They come from a wide variety of backgrounds. We have working parents, single mums and fathers. We have the traditional mum who stays at home and dad who goes out to work."

Foster mother Lisa, seven years in the program, makes a home for seven foster children, three biological children, and a former foster daughter, now 19, with two-year-old.

Judy, 45 miles and one phone call away, has three biological children and four foster siblings, seven months to four years. The four siblings count as one placement.

Paul, a single foster father with one- and two-year-old boys, co-leads parenting training sessions with Tucker.

"People do foster care for a variety of reasons," says Tucker, an adoptive parent. "Some have themselves been foster children and feel taking in a foster child is their way of paying back the system - because their experience was good ... or bad. Others know someone who was a foster child, feel he or she might have been done a disservice and want to help change the system - many people are foster parents because they want to change the system.

"And we have people who just feel they have some extra room in their homes and in their hearts."

The process of becoming an NFI foster parent involves one phone call and multi follow-ups. "I set up a meeting and we just sit and chat about foster care," says Tucker. "Sometimes, at the beginning, when you get into it, you think 'Oh my God, this is overwhelming, too much to deal with.' My style is not to scare anybody off."

NFI is state-mandated and licensed by the Office for Children. Foster parenting involves DSS regulations and intensive "Massachusetts Approach to Partnership in Parenting" training, a 10-week, 30-hour course.

"The MAPP groups are taught by trained staffpeople," says Tucker. "I've taught three groups. We go through an eight-hour, seven-day DSS training course to become trainers.

"The course basically covers what happens when you get a child," she continues. "It goes over Medicaid, the foster parents' obligations, what it's like to have another child in the home, the foster parents' expectations.

"It helps you understand the children's backgrounds and gives you an empathy for the biological parents and what they may have gone through. Hopefully, by the fourth session, everybody has come together in a cohesive group and gotten to know each other. It's a lot of fun but it seems frightening at first."

Because the trainer's "co-partner" is a foster parent who has also been trained by DSS, the course provides potential parents with two points of view, and has been so successful that Tucker has formed MAPP support groups for trainees who want to continue seeing each other when the course finishes. "It makes it nice," she says, "because you meet people in the same situation you're in."

Other NFI training sessions cover subjects such as first aid, lead paint poisoning, drug and alcohol abuse, and the legal risks of adoption. Tucker also runs the support groups.

Children come into foster care for a variety of reasons, from all walks of life. "They could have been abandoned, abused, neglected," she says. "There may be a problem at home. Usually, the kid and mum - seldom the kid and dad - don't get along. It may be a case where the parents are drug addicts or alcoholics, and the kid comes to the DSS office and says, 'I don't want to go home. I can't go home'."

Referrals to NFI come from official channels, such as DSS - children do not appear in the office asking to be taken in. "We get the call from DSS," says Tucker, "and they tell us they have a kid, 16, a first-time placement, a runaway. Then we find the home. I look for who will best suit this girl. Should she go to a two-parent home but there are five other kids there and maybe she won't get the attention she needs?

"I give the future parents as much background information as I have. With NFI, it's a matching process - it's not just shove a kid in any bed we can find.

"During my five years at NFI, I can honestly say that 95 percent of the matches have been successful," she continues. "Because my job isn't just to find homes - it's to act as a liaison between foster parent and caseworker. If there's a problem, the caseworker might come to me and say, 'Gee, I notice so-and-so seemed a little abrupt with the kid. I don't know if something's going on.' I talk with them in a very non-threatening way.

"Part of my job is investigations. If there are any allegations or complaints in a home, I go in, talk with the foster parents, find out the truth. I know my homes very well - some have been with us seven, eight years and they continue to stay with us."

Foster parenting IS a paying job but according to Tucker, no one is in it strictly for the money. Foster parents are paid on a daily basis and given quarterly clothing grants. The children are covered by Medicaid. Unique to NFI are the clothing swap which Tucker instituted, her painstaking matching of child and family, and her "phone-

Kids S-4

N.F.I. Foster Care / Adoption Fundraising Benefit Dance
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NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL ADOPTION MONTH and a most appropriate time to think foster care. For information on how to help area kids in need of temporary homes and permanent loving, contact Marie Tucker, the Northeast Family Institute Foster Care and Adoption Agency homefinder, at (617) 593-1008. Or plan to dance up a storm at NFI's November 30th benefit.

ROVING dan ferullo

A friend who has worked as a waitress for years called the other day to tell us:

"I've had some pretty bizarre things happen to me as a waitress, but nothing tops what happened to me just this afternoon," she said. "It was lunchtime and it was as busy as it gets on a Friday. I was waiting on this young couple. The guy looked like he worked in one of the trades, and the girl was dressed in what appeared to be some kind of nurse's uniform. They seemed like a very nice couple. You know, your average customers; they come in to grab something to eat, they want it simple and fast, then they rush back to work. Unlike dinner, when two people like these folks would probably linger for an hour or so over their meals."

Carol explained to us, for the record, that the guy ordered a well-done cheeseburger, and the girl ordered a fish special. "Like a lot of people who go out to lunch during a work day, they didn't drink much alcohol," our friend told us. "In fact, he had a couple of beers, and she drank gingerale. Their lunches arrived within minutes, and after I

Cntd. to S-4

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New England Memorial

MR. and MRS. THOMAS DONAHUE (Patrice Shea) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Ryan Thomas, on November 6, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. June Donahue and Mr. Ernest Donahue, all of Wakefield. Great grandmother honors to Henrietta Smith of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL FALLMAN (Jacalyn Freedman) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Jordan Taylor, on November 4, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Jerry Fallman and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Freedman, all of Danvers.

MR. and MRS. JAMES HALL (Susanne Lang) of Saugus announce the birth of their son, Shane, on November 11, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. James Lang of Malden.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN TIGHE (Gina Ciarlone) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Victoria, on August 25, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Frank and Victoria Ciarlone of Stoneham and William and Mary Tighe of West Harwich.

Melrose Wakefield Hospital

MR. and MRS. DANIEL CONWAY (Deborah Howard) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, on November 6, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Bob and Diane Howard and Ann Conway, all of Medford.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND DiBIASE (Rosemarie) of Melrose announce the birth of their son, Anthony Paul, on November 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Robert and Rose Henick of Melrose and Cosmo and Joanne DiBiase of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL MARQUIS (Susan Hailey) of Londonderry, New Hampshire announce the birth of their daughter, Alisha Marie, on October 24, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Jean and Fred Hailey of Reading and Evelyn and Joseph Marquis of Beverly.

Walk-In Center busy in Woburn

Controlling healthcare costs is one of business's top priorities these days. The Woburn Walk-In Center offers local businesses a way to do just that.

"When an employee is injured on the job," explains Jon Jenkins, M.D., Chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Winchester Hospital, which operates the Center, "most companies send that employee to the hospital emergency room. In some cases, this will be over-utilization of the hospital's resources. And that expense is borne by the employer.

"Many on-the-job injuries or 'industrial accidents' simply do not warrant the time and expenses involved in an emergency room visit," he says. "For companies that want to conserve their healthcare dollars, this is an area where they can cut back on costs without sacrificing the quality or appropriateness of medical care."

How's that?

"The Woburn Walk-In Center is the most cost-effective choice for relatively minor industrial accidents," Dr. Jenkins points out. "A minor injury often isn't severe enough to justify an emergency room visit, but it is serious enough to require immediate attention. And that's precisely what the Center is equipped to offer."

Staffed at all times by a physician, registered nurse and radiology technician, the Woburn Walk-In Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed only on Thanksgiving and Christmas; on other holidays, the Sunday hours are in effect.

The Center is located in what was the emergency room of the former Choate Hospital on Warren Avenue.

"Utilizing the Center also saves time, because patients are seen in the order they arrive. That translates into financial savings for the employer, since less unproductive time is spent away from work," Dr. Jenkins points out.

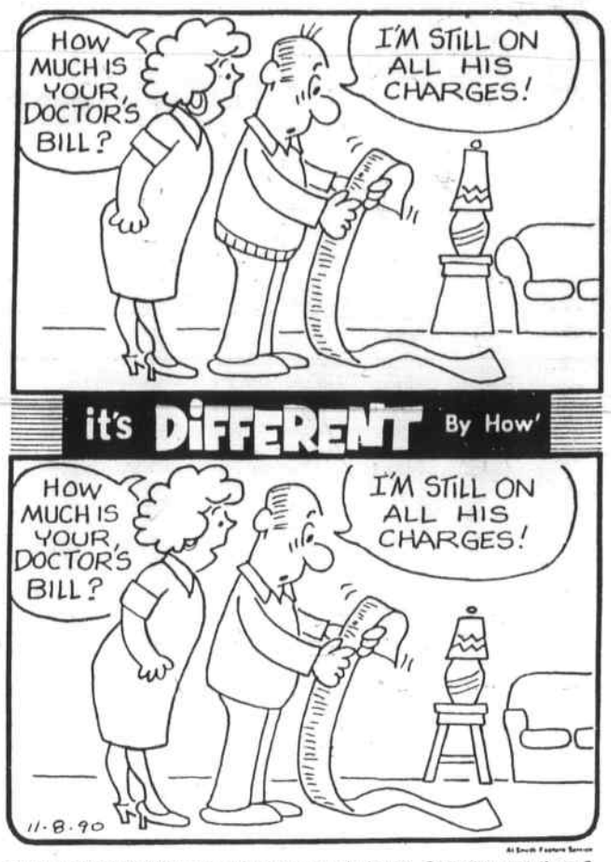
He explains that in a busy emergency room, a person with a relatively minor injury could wait for hours since the doctors and nurses must prioritize care according to the severity of the injury. And while a cut hand or sprained wrist is certainly painful, that type of injury would have to wait while more life-threatening situations were treated.

"If a company is looking for ways to control costs, it pays to take a look at how it utilizes healthcare resources for industrial accidents," Dr. Jenkins concludes.

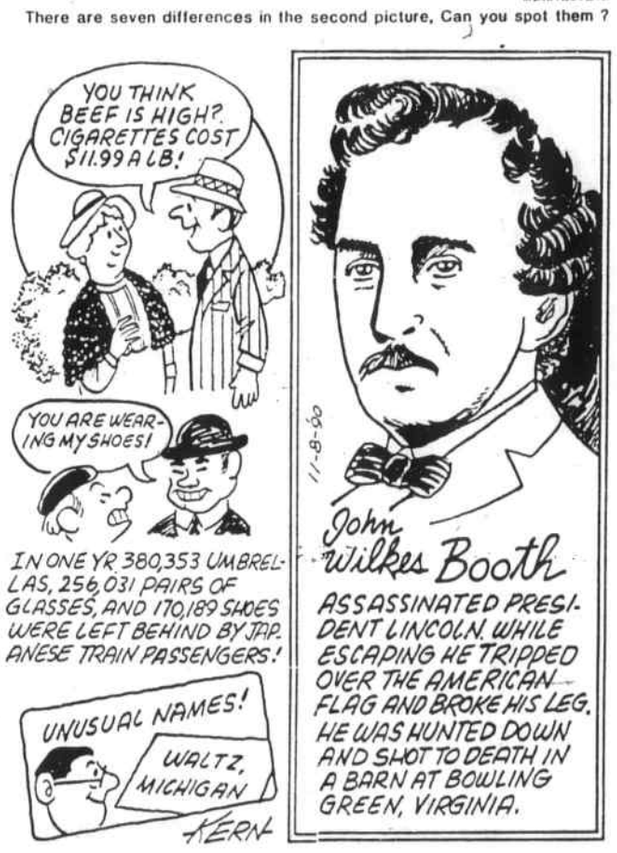
For more information, contact the Woburn Walk-In Center at (617) 932-8200.

Beverly Hospital

MR. and MRS. JOHN BARRY (Katherine) announce the birth of their son, Conor Michael, on November 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Robert White of Southington, Connecticut and Mrs. John J. Barry, Jr., of Peabody.



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?



MDC skating rinks open

Ice skating instruction is available at local MDC rinks for children age 5 and older and adults. The rinks opened officially November 18.

The Bay State Ice Skating School offers group lessons at several MDC locations in the Boston area and suburbs. The school's professional staff is devoted to making skating fun! Students are grouped according to ability.

Classes are held weekdays and weekends. The six week series is $45 for children and $54 for adults, and include the rink admission and practice. Use either figure or hockey skates. Helmets required for children ages 5 and 6 and recommended for all beginners. Classes begin in late-November.

For registration dates, rink locations, and information call Bay State Ice Skating School at (617) 965-4460.

COMING BY CHRISTMAS

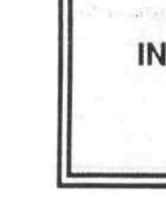
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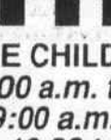
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Maureen Lannan, her son Alex and Dr. Glen A. Dixon, Jr.

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About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

WILMINGTON - Wilmington health officials recently reacted angrily to a letter from state Secretary of Human Services Philip Johnston and Commissioner of the Department of Public Health David Mulligan requesting that local boards and health officials encourage restaurants and other public establishments to install condom vending machines.

"That's not our job," said Chairman Jim Ficociello in the Wilmington Town Crier.

And Health Director Greg Erickson saw the request as creating a possible conflict of interest since his board both licenses and inspects local restaurants. Erickson indicated, via the Crier, that with condoms readily available in local pharmacies, he didn't see a "pressing need" for them in restaurants also.

LOCAL VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES TO SUIT YOUR EVERY FANCY - What a year! Or in some cases, two hands might be better than 12: Six people fill in as "receptionist" there each day - the Reading High office needs volunteer receptionists during school hours. For more information and to negotiate hours, contact Reading High Principal Dr. Mark Piechota at (617)944-8200.

The Reading High Athletic Department needs an adult volunteer to "supervise" at the Hawkes Field House behind Reading High, afternoons from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. For more information, contact Athletic Director Jack White at (617)944-2850.

If no one answers the above phones, consider volunteering for that task.

STONEHAM - President and Chief Executive Officer of New England Memorial Hospital Frank J. Perez has been named to "Who's Who in U. S. Executives."

In addition to several years working in - and often computerizing - U.S. and foreign hospitals, Perez has been active on local school boards and in various community programs.

NORTH READING - According to Town Administrator Stephen J. Daly on page one of a recent North Reading Transcript, in the past two years, no tickets have been issued in his town for littering.

BURLINGTON - Ellie Baskam - our Burlington expert at gaining teddy bears, losing pounds and surviving serious surgery - accomplished one of her lifetime goals recently when she dashed out to California to meet actor Charlton Heston in the flesh. Her friends told her it would never happen - but now she feels she can achieve anything she sets her mind to.

By the way, Charlton was quite charlming.

SENIOR CENTER - President George M. Richards tells us that Reading's Patrons for Older Adults donated $5,000 - or 18.5 percent - of the $27,000 for Reading's new Elder Services van. "We have been active in this community for many years aiding the elderly and making worthwhile contributions to many charitable organizations as well as providing programs for Reading's senior citizens," he says.

The Patrons' latest activity was a bus trip for 48 seniors to New Hampshire where they visited the Cathedral in the Pines and enjoyed a meal at the Troy inn. Richards' group loves to travel - and to help where help is needed.

Malden Hospital births

MR. and MRS. BERNARD YANELLI (Marlene Bird) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Vincent Luke, on November 7, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Ronald and Sylvia Bird of Fredricksburg, Texas and John and Marie Rinella of Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

"Tough Love" meets in Reading

In a world where the rights of children and the responsibilities of parents have been distorted by those trying to destroy the family, "ToughLove" is helping to bring families back together at Friday evening meetings, 7:30 p.m. at 45 Woburn St.

ToughLove is a support group of parents who have joined together to help mom and dad deal with their children - no matter what age they are! ToughLove will give you the help, give you the information, give you the courage you need to truly love without guilt.

Combining love and discipline, ToughLove will help free you of the paralyzing guilt and manipulative efforts of your child. Most importantly, it will help you develop the healthy and loving relationship you both deserve. ToughLove is here to be supportive of you in trying to deal with your child/teenager who is physically/verbally abusive, doing drugs or alcohol, trouble in school, law/courts, or out of control with other unacceptable behavior.

If you would like to find out more about ToughLove you are welcome to call, or even better, attend meetings every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. All done and shared at ToughLove is confidential. Contact Bea Perkins at 944-4549 if you have any questions.

Winchester offers surgical symposium

Health care professionals can update their skills and knowledge on abdominal aneurysms, total joint replacement, post operative care and pain management.

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For registration and price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Finding homes for kids

From page S-1

mate" support system for foster parents themselves.

NFI successfully keeps its foster parents for years because of such thorough training, firm support and easy accessibility - all NFI staff members rotate on a beeper.

"There's nothing worse than doing foster care and thinking you're all alone," says Tucker. "We believe in supporting our foster parents and each other.

"Our director Faye Baxter is always available. People know if there's a problem, they can call us. When the office closes at 5 o'clock, a kid runs away or a crisis comes up during the night, no foster parent is ever left alone.

"We are on beeper 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year." Tucker's best method of recruiting foster families is "word of mouth and the newspaper." NFI's secret weapon is Tucker.

"You don't wake up one morning and say 'I think I'll become a foster parent today'," she says. "It's something people have thought about for a while and a newspaper article motivates them to make that phone call. I was sitting in the emergency room at Lynn Hospital a few weeks ago, and there was another woman there with four children who obviously weren't all hers and I said to her, 'Are you by any chance a foster parent?'

"She was - and has decided to work with us."

Whether Tucker is "on the road" in Woburn or Wilmington, Burlington or Bermuda, her job is always on her mind. "If I'm coming down on 114, I'll stop and put posters in telephone booths," she says. "I embarrass my husband constantly - but because everybody's in such desperate need for foster parents, I have no hesitation talking to someone about it.

"I believe in the job NFI does and in the job I do - so it's easy for me to go out and recruit. I love my job."

Tucker's job involves foster care and as of the last few months, adoption, success at the latter not always guaranteed; the process, a sometimes heartbreaking mix of agony and ecstasy. "Our goal is twofold," she says. "The ultimate goal is reunification of child and parent but when that's not possible, we turn toward adoption.

"That's the other aspect of foster care - the emotional part. I don't have a secret recipe as to how not to form an attachment but what I do offer is constant support and guidance.

"I tell foster parents 'I want you to love and care for these children and treat them as your own. But at the same time, I want you to take your heart out and put it on a shelf for the time they're in your home - because there is no guarantee you'll ever be able to adopt this child.'"

Continuing state budget cutbacks translate into continuous fundraising, organized and coordinated by the "NFI family" of foster parents and staff, all to benefit kids in care. "We have car washes, bake sales, yard sales, craft fairs, you name it, we do it," says Tucker. "We're running a dance at the K. of C. Hall in Wakefield on November 30th, with a hot and cold Italian buffet, DJ, cash bar, door prizes, and raffles. Call me at (617)593-1008 to reserve a ticket - or to chat about becoming a foster parent."

The dance is being organized by foster parents Betty Guptill of Reading; Irene Olson of Peabody; Karen Piazzo of Saugus; Valerie Montebello, Paul Smelstor and Leslie Tibbetts of Lynn; and Judy Ford of Seabrook, New Hampshire. The money raised will pay for Christmas parties and presents, picnics, trips, camping weekends for kids and caseworkers, and individual activities such as movies, bowling, and pizza.

NFI has 45 foster homes - and could use "hundreds" more.

"When you do foster care, you are taking a stranger into your home and unfortunately, the majority of kids don't ask to be placed," says Tucker. "I ask foster parents to imagine how they would feel if they were suddenly taken out of their homes and moved somewhere else, how scared they would be, arriving in a strange, new place with everything they own in a trashbag."

That endless stream of trashbags haunted Tucker so relentlessly for so long that she inspired foster parents Jeanette and Ron Frotten to make an appeal for the NFI kids to their church in Malden - and a miracle happened.

"The response was so overwhelming," says Tucker, "that every child in NFI foster care now has a suitcase - whether they're moving or not."

Roving

Cntd. from S-1

served them, I asked them if everything was all right, as I always do, then I went about my business, waiting on my other new customers."

Carol informed us that she checked back with the young couple on at least two occasions, and each time they said everything was fine. Once, Carol had to replenish their drinks.

"About fifteen minutes went by," Carol said, "and I noticed, as I passed their table, that they'd finished their lunches. Both had their plates pushed away from them, and the silverware and napkins were atop the plates,which is a signal that they're done and they'd like their plates removed."

Carol stopped by their table, asked if their lunches were satisfactory, then lifted the dirty plates from the table. "They said the food was great," Carol indicated, adding, "but when the young girl replied, I spotted something very unusual: She smiled and revealed one of her front teeth missing! I mean, the whole tooth was gone! When I delivered her lunch, she had both front teeth. When I picked up their dirty dishes, the girl had just one front tooth! I tried to not be conspicuous, but I couldn't help but stare at her smile. She didn't seem to be bothered at all."

At first, Carol thought perhaps the young girl had broken her tooth during lunch. Then: "But I ruled that out, because she wasn't at all perturbed by the fact that she was missing one front tooth," she noted. "In fact, she seemed pretty used to the fact that people looked at her strangely with one front tooth missing."

Carol asked them if they'd like anything else, and they replied no, except the check would be fine. "So I left the table with their dirty dishes, which I cleaned off at the bus area and then set in a bus bucket," she said. "I totaled up their check and brought it over to them, setting it down on the table and thanking them. Then I walked away to give them enough time to put their money with the check."

When Carol returned to their table, she was greeted with an unexpected comment from the young female. "She told me that her tooth was missing! I asked her if she accidentally dropped it on the floor. She said no, that she'd wrapped it in a napkin and set it on her plate. On her plate! I said you've got to be kidding! I just emptied the remains of your dirty plate in a barrel. Then with that big gap glaring up at me, she asked me if I minded fishing through the barrel to find the napkins."

Carol couldn't believe her ears; this girl removes her tooth, then wraps it in a napkin, which she sets atop her dirty dish - knowing the waitress is going to come by and remove the dish _ then after allowing the waitress to unknowingly walk away with the napkin-wrapped tooth, asks her to stick her hands inside a filthy, garbage-filled barrel to find the napkin after it's been accidentally disposed of.

Carol told us: "I was appalled! But what could I do? I didn't know if I was being set up, or if she really wanted my help to find her missing front tooth. So being the sap I am, I went over to the barrel and started to poke around for the tooth. It's the middle of lunch hour, most of my tables are packed with customers, and I'm standing over a garbage barrel, looking for a missing tooth!"

Carol explained that she carefully removed each dirty napkin from the barrel, unravelled them one by one, in search of the missing front tooth. "I hated it!" she exclaimed. "There was everything from stale beer to ketchup all over these napkins. And I had my hands on them! Before I knew it, I started to attract

Roving to S-13

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

"AC/DC" a great rock'n roll band

By EUGENE A. SYLVESTER

If anyone - for whatever reason - asks you who you consider to be the ten greatest rock'n roll bands of all time are, you'll probably immediately think of groups like "The Rolling Stones," "The Beatles," "The Who," "The Doors," "The Beach Boys," "Led Zeppelin;" and possibly "Cream," "The Allman Brothers," etc., etc.

However, one name that definitely deserves to be added to that list of all-time great rock 'n roll bands should be "AC/DC."

Considered a "heavy metal" band by most critics and fans, "AC/DC" is - by every possible description of the term - most certainly a "rock'n roll band" first, last and always.

And they proved that fact recently at the Worcester Centrum where they belted out a collection of their best songs and greatest hits (including selections from their latest album "The Razor's Edge") and put on a performance that was rock'n roll entertainment at its very best.

Put simply, they didn't have special effects just because every other band has them. Their special effects actually enhanced their performance and made their music even more dramatic.

Formed in 1973 in Sydney, Australia, only two original members of the band remain in the current line-up. And they are: Agnes and Malcolm Young. Of course, Bon Scott would most likely still be the band's lead singer if he hadn't opted to join so many other rock stars in that great big concert hall in the sky.

For many, of course, Agnus Young is AC/DC. Not only that, but he is probably one of the most gifted lead guitarists to ever get up on a stage and play for thousands of screaming fans (most of whom stood through the band's more than two hour none-stop set and encore).

And not only is he gifted, but he has more physical energy than any ten people put together. On opening night at the Centrum - which was also the opening night for their current tour - Agnus proved that a lead guitarist can also be a gymnast and a strip-tease artist (well, he didn't actually strip; he kept his knickers on).

In addition to all that, he proved that a performer can "rise to the occasion." This was accomplished on a platform that moved slowly towards the ceiling of the Centrum while he continued with what might have been one of the longest guitar solos ever performed in a live concert.

However, one must also give credit to vocalist Brian Johnson, rhythm guitarist Malcolm Young, bass guitarist Cliff Williams and drummer Chris Slade who give AC/DC a rich, fulfilling sound that would be sadly lacking if it were not for the considerable extent of their own special talents.

Naturally, what made AC/DC's performance most memorable was their selection of songs. Each one is a true rock 'n roll anthem. Beginning with "Thunderstruck," their first single from their new album, they went through a collection of their very own classics that ended with "For Those About To Rock (We Salute You."

As a vocalist, Brian Johnson can claim to no longer be living in the shadow of Bon Scott. But then he proved that almost immediately when AC/DC released "Back in Black," which is considered by many to be the greatest heavy metal album ever made. And that was in 1980. Ten years later, Johnson is the vocal equivalent of Agnus's lead guitar; and they work together the same as Robert Plant and Jimmy Page did in the glory days of "Led Zeppelin."

Selections from their latest album included (in addition to "Thunderstruck") such songs as "Money Talks, and the title track, "The Razor's Edge;" all of which are destined to become rock 'n roll classics in the not too distant future - if not immediately.

Perhaps, the three selections that highlighted their performance at the Centrum were "Jailbreak," "Highway to Hell," and "For Those About To Rock (We Salute You)."

Other songs that made the performance a truly great one were: "Shoot To Thrill," "Back In Black," "Heat Seeker," "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," "Let There Be Rock," "TNT," "High Voltage," "You Shook Me All Night Long," "Who Made Who," "Hell's Bells," and "She's Got the Jack."

Coming back for a three number encore - that lasted a considerable length of time - "AC/DC" proved that they weren't just playing for the money or simply being obligatory. They were playing for the sake of their music and for their thousands of fans who had the same fervor as religious zealots at a revival meeting.

As for the opening act, "Love/Hate," they were introduced as "The stupidest band in the world." And then they went on to prove it.

But, to their credit, they did a great rendition of "Why Do You Think They Call It Dope?"

Who knows? They could get it together given half the chance. And certainly opening for "AC/DC" is the chance of a lifetime.

Master Singers plan season

The Master Singers, under the direction of Betsy Burleigh, are preparing a 1990-91 double concert series of chamber chorus performances to be held at the First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Road, in Lexington.

The group's 22nd season begins at 8 p.m. on Friday, December 7 and Saturday, December 8 with a festive concert of English Christmas music, featuring Benjamin Britten's popular A Ceremony of Carols, Renaissance motets by William Byrd, and traditional madrigals and carols. The holiday program also includes Cantata: The House of Christmas, for chorus and orchestra, written by the well-known Lexington composer, Francis Judd Cooke. A special Wassail reception follows the concert.

The annual Valentine Pops Concert on February 15 and 16, a light-hearted adjunct to the regular season, has become an audience favorite. This year, the Master Singers honor Cole Porter's 100th birthday anniversary with an entertaining selection of hits from "Kiss Me Kate," "Anything Goes," and others.

On April 5 and 6, the 37-voice ensemble, accompanied by talented pianist Henry Weinberger, rejoices in the new era of freedom in Central Europe with splendid music from Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Dvorak's Songs of Nature, Kodaly's Missa Brevis, and Penderecki's powerful Agnus Dei are featured, as well as folk songs by Bartok and Ligeti's rhythmic modern piece, Night/Morning. Subscribers are invited to a lecture-demonstration with Ms. Burleigh and the chorus prior to this special concert.

Subscriptions are $40. Special discount subscription rates for the Friday evening series are available for groups of 10 or more. Concerts are partially funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Both concert sites are accessible to the handicapped. To order tickets, please call 862-4310.



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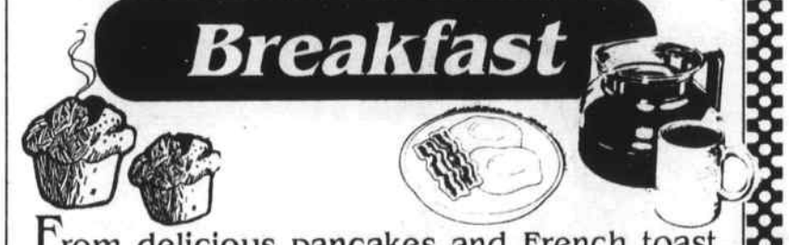
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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

–A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings –

SLEDS AND SLEIGHS ON VIEW

My instincts and experience tell me that "sleds: are for fun, and "sledges" are for work. "Sleighs are for Santa Claus, Christmas cards, and Victorian damsels bundled up in muffs and fox fur pieces.

Robert Kimber
"Sliding on Snow" 1987

Sleigh bells and horses racing through the snow bring to mind cold New England winters. Sleds and Sleighs, a new exhibit now open focuses on this form of transportation, as well as the ubiquitous sled commonly used for winter sport.

Sleds and Sleighs will feature numerous examples of children's sleds and horse-drawn sleighs including the legendary "one horse open" variety. Sleighs on view will include a four passenger sleigh (c. 1905) made in Boston by Francis Sargent and Company alongside examples of the country cutter, the most popular sleigh used in America before the Civil War. Unlike the Sargent sleigh, country cutters were tub-like vehicles, often made by the owner, and affordable to many who might never own any other vehicle.

An overview of the grand sleigh will also be featured in the exhibit. These elegant vehicles with upswept runners afforded breath-taking views of Boston for fare-paying visitors. The most celebrated of these grand sleighs was Cleopatra's Barge, built in 1845. Holding more than 20 people the sleigh's great weight dictated that its use was limited during periods of heavy snowfall.

Sleds and Sleighs will also feature numerous 19th-century prints and photographs. The engraving "Boys Coasting on Boston Common" illustrated the popularity of the landmark as a favorite sledding hill. In fact, the Common was used for sledding by the children of Boston as early as the time of the American Revolution. During the British encampment of 1775-76, soldiers were accused of destroying the sled runs. "We will bear it no longer!" cried the children of Boston to General Gage. He, admiring their "love of liberty" promised that in the future their sled runs would be left alone.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, at the corner of Route 2A and Massachusetts Avenue. Admission to the Museum and parking are free. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call the museum at (617) 861-6559 or (617) 861-0729 (recording).

FREE GUIDE FOR TOY BUYING

The TMA Guide to Toys and Play is free to consumers, and offers tips on toy selection and safety, as well as toy labeling and age grading and learning with toys.

This comprehensive booklet is available in both English and Spanish editions, and is published by Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. (TMA), the industry trade association for manufacturers of toys and holiday decorations.

One copy of The TMA Guide to Toys and Play is free. Send a postcard with name, address, zip code and whether you wish the English or Spanish edition - Only One Address Per Postcard and One Request Per Family - to: Toy Booklet, P.O. Box 866, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10159.

DENTAL IMPLANTS COURSE OFFERED

Interested in learning the history and background of dental implants? The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is now offering a "Dental Implants" program for Dental Hygienists, Registered Nurses and LPNs.

The course includes learning about the surgical procedure of two-stage osseo-integrated dental implants, restorative phase of dental implants and post-operative care.

This program is offered on December 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington. To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is an affiliate of Winchester Hospital.

RAILS & SAILS IN NEWBURYPORT

The Custom House Maritime Museum along with the Salisbury Point Railroad Historical Society presents "Rails and Sails," a holiday celebration of the strong link between maritime and railroad history, highlighting the Newburyport City Railroad which once connected the wharves and warehouses of Newburyport's waterfront.

The exhibit will include memorabilia and artifacts from the Newburyport City Railroad and The Boston and Maine. There will also be a festive display of miniature railroad layouts including a circus train. Children's activities will be conducted by the miniature rail enthusiasts from the Salisbury Point Railroad. A toy train will be raffled and special gift items will be available in addition to the museum's regular collection.

The museum is located at 25 Water St., Newburyport. The exhibit will run until December 23. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $2 adults; $1.50 seniors; $1 children.

NORTHWEST METRO HAS CRAFT FAIR

The public is invited to the annual Craft Fair being held in the cafetorium of the Northeast Metro Regional Vocational High School on Tuesday evening, November 27, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Northeast Metro Reg. Voc. School is located at 100 Hemlock Rd. which is off Farm Street in Wakefield. There is ample and convenient parking in front of the school for the large crowd of shoppers who attend the Craft Fair each year.

The Northeast PTO sponsors this annual event. All money earned from table rentals is added to the PTO Scholarship Fund from which scholarships are awarded each year to deserving seniors.

cont. to S-8

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Calendar of Events

cont. from S-7

More than 40 crafters have rented tables and will be selling, just in time for your holiday shopping, a variety of large and small handmade craft items and home decorations.

Several of the school's vocational departments will have tables. Baked goods, refreshments and beverages will be offered by the Culinary Department, and there will be a raffle table. Winning raffle tickets will be selected at 9:30 p.m.

For more information, call PTO parents, Angela at (617) 321-7038 or Barbara at (617) 438-5697.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND IS PLANNED

A Marriage Encounter weekend will be held on November 23 through November 25 starting at 8 p.m. at the LaSalette Christian Living Center, 947 Park Street, Attleboro.

The weekend program offers couples of all denominations the opportunity to examine their lives together.

Couples of all ages are invited to rediscover each other away from distractions and the tensions of everyday life. This privately shared and experienced weekend is designed to deepen and enrich marriage with the focus on communication.

Three married, trained, team couples from Tri-Valley National Marriage Encounter and a member of the clergy will be presenting the program. They welcome all couples to explore and strengthen the foundation and meaning of their marriage within their own level and faith.

Call booking couples, Jack and Pauline Tannock, at (401) 568-8241, for registration information.

READING PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY WORKSHOP

On Wednesday, November 28, Mr. Frank Bourgeois will present a lecture and demonstration on the subject of lighting. This is the second of a two-part series. Mr. Bourgeois has worked with other professional photographers and is an experienced teacher. This series is presented with the principles of lighting and the use of lighting equipment typically owned by the amateur.

This lecture will be held in the Meeting Room of the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., starting at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

WANTED: SPOONS FOR SANTA'S KITCHEN

Bring your handmade "spoon ornaments" to the Downtown Crossing in Boston on Saturday December 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and help Project Bread launch the 4th annual Santa's Kitchen hunger relief campaign.

Individuals as well as organized groups are invited to decorate a spoon for Sidewalk Sam's 45-foot Christmas tree that will be painted on the pedestrian mall on Summer Street between Filene's Basement and Jordan Marsh.

For every "spoon ornament" placed on the tree, local businessmen will contribute $10. Proceeds will go to Project Bread to feed hungry children during this holiday season. Santa's Kitchen is a free event featuring entertainment for the whole family.

For more information call (617) 732-5000.

LONDONDERRY FAIRE I

The 16th Annual Londonderry Faire I will be held November 23, 24 and 25 at the Northeast Trade Center (exit 35 off Rt. 128) in Woburn. Hours are Friday/Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be over 300 professional artists and craftsmen with over 23 states represented featuring quality American crafts.

Use the discount coupon on Page 1 in today's supplement for $1 off admission. Admission is $5 ($4 w/coupon), one coupon per person, children 12 and under free with adult. Free parking, coat room and free entertainment will be available.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP AT NEMH

Nursing mothers often have questions about breastfeeding after being discharged from the hospital. Many also seek support from other nursing mothers. To answer these needs and to help women continue breastfeeding, the Rigsby Maternity Center at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, is offering a free program, the "Breastfeeding Support Group."

Mary Foley, R.N., a certified lactation consultant, provides professional advice and enables nursing mothers to meet and share experiences. Mothers, babies, partners and friends are welcome to attend.

The group meets on the last Friday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon in function room #2 in the hospital cafeteria. The next session will be on November 30, with other groups scheduled for December 28 and January 25. There is no need to register in advance. For additional information call (617) 979-7011.

CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

The Middlesex Conservation District will hold its Annual Meeting at the Coach House Inn in Sudbury at 7:15 p.m. on December 4.

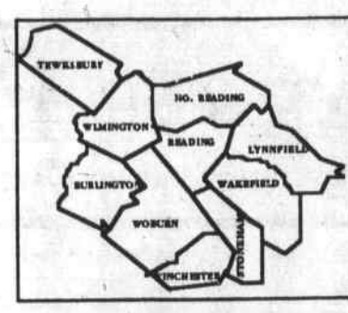
Whitney Beals, the Executive Director of the Sudbury River Watershed Association will give a slide show and informative lecture on the changes in the river caused by development. Coffee and pie will be served (gratis).

Those attending who are residents of Middlesex County can vote in the annual election. Two Supervisors are candidates for re-election - Helen Bowdoin and Elizabeth McGuire.

Helen Bowdoin has won national attention on her "Classroom Conservationist" a publication for teachers which locates free and almost free materials for teaching about the environment and curriculum projects. She is Vice-Chairman of the district and is on several educational environmental committees for the state.

Elizabeth McGuire joined the district as an intern and worked on a camp for disabled children as her first project for the district. Liz is a past chairman of the district and has a master's degree in the environmental field. Liz coordinated the Open Space planning fund for the district.

To attend RSVP the Middlesex Office, 40 Nagog Park, Action, 01720.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

—Woburn Assistant Superintendent Louise Nolan - with the cooperation of Suzanne Rae of the Veterans Memorial Seniors Center - has created "Working with Seniors," a program designed "to establish positive and mutually beneficial relationships between people at both ends of the age spectrum."

Seniors and elementary school students will establish a penpal relationship, writing and receiving letters until the end of the school year when seniors will meet their students. In the lower elementary grades, two beginning writers will be assigned to each senior, the project a way to improve children's reading and writing skills and help them develop a sense of the past while at the same time fostering self-esteem in both groups.

Seniors will also visit Woburn's nine elementary schools, reading to the children and being read to by them. They will be invited to tutor students whose primary language is not English; help children develop their vocabularies; and volunteer in the school library.

Secondary schools will take advantage of a senior speaker's bureau, encouraging speakers to share information about their careers and life experiences. Middle and high school students will volunteer with arts and crafts at the Veterans Memorial Senior Center. And the Woburn School Committee unanimously approved Nolan's request to post advertisements around the schools inviting student participation.

—More than 1,000 people - including 90 percent of the student body - attended Stoneham's Central Elementary School's recent back-to-school night, enjoying introductions all around; student-led tours of the building, including art, music, resource rooms, gymnasium and library; refreshments; and a bake sale.

The evening's proceeds will fund student activities such as field trips and other enrichment programs, and the Central Elementary Parent-Teacher Council is psyched.

—Rehearsals have already begun for Wilmington's week-long Celebration of the Arts, a spring drama, music and arts festival designed to raise money for the high school's Barrows Cultural Center. Arts Director Lorraine Kalil is in charge and invites all interested Wilmington parents, students and alumni to participate.

—Part of Burlington School Superintendent Robert Neely's goals for this school year are to: develop a model curriculum, design a staff development program, and restructure the schools to facilitate learning.

The plan embraces "core values" relating to learning styles and objectives as well as connections to and communication with the community. It is expected to be ready by Christmas after input from teachers, administrators, parents, community members, and business leaders.

—Wakefield continues to hold its ever popular Superintendent's and Principal's Hours, times set aside each week or month when townspeople and parents are encouraged to drop into administrative offices. As usual, in cases of emergency, parents are welcome to make specific appointments.

Christmas Fair

The Christmas Goose Fair will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church Street, Winchester on Friday, November 30 from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be a wide variety of handmade items, homebaked goods, fine quality antiques, plus the creations of many professional crafts people.

A cafe will serve gourmet refreshments and there will be a Children's Fair on Saturday morning.

Admission is free and proceeds support the work of the Women of Epiphany.

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

A census clerk was surprised to see the figures 120 and 121 under the headings, "Age of Father, if living" and "Age of Mother, if living." He asked my cousin, Mario DiMino, (who filled out the form) "Do you mean to tell me that your parents are that old?" "No," Mario replied, "But they would be 'If Living'!"

A woman who was apparently a classical music lover asked a Hurdy Gurdy man, "Pardon me sir, is that music you just played by Mozart?" "No ma'am," he replied, "It was by Handel," and he continued turning the crank. Dennis Tully just told me that his sister, Jane, gave birth to a baby yesterday. "Congratulations, Dennis," I said, "are you an aunt or an uncle?" "I don't know," he said, "whether it's a boy or a girl." I asked my Aunt Nora from Wilmington who is a patron of the opera, "Auntie, what did you hear at the opera last night?" "Oh, lots of things - Danny Smith is going bankrupt, Agnes Brown dyed her hair and Joe and Martha Ross are getting a divorce."

Neil Farren submitted a poem for his homework for his English class. "This is a beautiful poem," his teacher Miss Sullivan said, "Did you write it?" "Yes, I did," Neil hesitantly replied. "Oh, I'm so delighted to meet you Mr. Edgar Allen Poe. I thought you had died long ago!" Wayne Higden told me that he read in the newspaper that they discovered the great composer Beethoven's grave. "Did the article say how they are sure that is, in fact, Beethoven buried there?" "They're sure," Wayne said "because the great composer was 'de-composing'."

Many of you who are mentioned in my "Personality Winners" column may wonder how in the world I know you well enough to say that you "are" a personality winner. Well Folks, I either know you personally (like Bill McGarr of Woburn), your are recommended to me by trusted friends (such as Rev. Richard A. Dinges from Lynnfield has graciously done), or I read about some outstanding humanitarian or charitable deed a person has performed. Truthfully, a woman called me on the phone and said, "I saw my name in your Woodchips Column as a personality winner, What did I win?" "You didn't win anything from me, but you and others like you were fortunate enough to have received a gift from our Creator. It is the gift of Love that you have for those poor unfortunate people who are buffeted about by the winds of poverty, sickness and discrimination."

Deane Davis, former governor of Vermont, is 90 years old. He said recently, "Age is a matter of mathematics: how old you are is a matter of how you live." He advocates, "Stay active, it's crucial to staying alive. If you keep moving, they can't bury you. It's against the law." Deane Davis' rules for a longer life are: read something every day; write something every day, even if it is a simple card or letter; nurture a friendship, every day; and of course, keep moving!

Janice Houghton, Harold Paicopolos, Annamae Arsenalt, Pat Kilty, John Mahoney, Eileen McDonough, Davie Curtis, Cheryl Werlin, James Fougere and mario Ciroli and his beautiful daughter, Deborah "Ciroli" DeAndrea, all of Stoneham; Jimmy and Patricia Millward, Frank Mazzoni, Shirley McGurn and Fred Neilson, all of Wilmington; Donald Lee, Suzie Johnson, Ed Sargent and Shawn Lee, all of Tewksbury.

Congratulations to Michael and Karen (McCormick) Ward whose beautiful baby daughter, Kayla Marie Ward, was crowned the "All American Baby Girl of 1990."

So, having what it's all about explained, here are my wonderful Personality Winners: Marie Coyle, Carol Mahoney, Roger Gerry, Tom Schott, Valerie Wendt, Barbara Nickerson and Bill Moschella, all of Lynnfield; Joanne Franchi, Debbie Heitz, Teresa Tropea, Mary Gill, Ruth Farrey, Annette Fuller, Marianne Malvarosa and Jeanne Farros, all of the Woburn Lioness Club, Woburn; Coach Bob Conceison, Katie Umile, Kerri Browne, Ginger Boermeester, Mark Mattson, Tom McCartney and Kristen White, all of Burlington; Brooke Foley, Alison McKay, Amy Provenzano, Maura Riley, Coach Rick Cheney and Patty Williams, all of Winchester; Coach Root Boutwell, Anthony Murphy, Melissa Celata, Marion McNabb, Jennifer Merchel, Chrissie Butler, Stacie Mawn, Maura Tobin, Stephen J. Daly, Bobbie Emerson and Lisa McAuliffe, all of North Reading; Coach Lois Margeson, Kerrin McDonald, Joe Budden, Walter and Mary Sullivan, Stacy Heenan and Pam Overton, all of Reading; Krista Russo, Jen Whitworth, Sarah Kupfer, Connie Johnson (of Honeycomb) and John Daly, all of Wakefield; Gerard McCarthy,

My late Uncle John Shea of North Reading was not a joiner. He belonged, for many years, to only one organization, "The Sons of Erin." The president is Vinnie Harrington of Reading. He refused to admit me as a member because my mother came from Ireland and my father came from Italy, so that made me half Irish. Anyway, after many years of refusing to join other clubs, I learned that Uncle John joined a lodge. I asked him why and he said to me, "I joined because of its wonderful death benefits." "Oh," I inquired, "what are they?" "When a member dies," he said, "he doesn't have to pay any dues anymore."

Last year when I was doing a lot of public speaking John MacCurtin, President of the Revere Kiwanis, invited me to speak at their weekly luncheon. The meeting was held at Reardon's and the function room was packed. I was a bit nervous because I never prepare my talk. I just ramble on and on like I do in my Woodchips column. I asked John, "Do you want me to speak before lunch or after?" "I've heard you speak many times so you better speak after the members eat, otherwise they may lose their appetite!"

My violin teacher told my mother after a year's futile attempt for me to even hold the bow right, "W.C. Field said, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, then quit. There's no sense being a darn fool about it!' Your son," the violin teacher continued, "is wasting his time, my patience and your money." Everyone in my neighborhood could whistle when I was a kid. Even the girls could put two of their fingers in their mouths and let out a shrill, ear-deafening whistle. I couldn't even make enough noise to call my dog.

I wasn't any good in sports either. I remember when I sat on the bench almost all year. I had the cleanest football uniform of all. Finally, during the last football game of the season, Coach Robert O'Keefe shouted to me, "Hey you! Go in there and spell Kupczewski!" "Gee, Coach," I exclaimed, "couldn't I go in there and spell Hogan?" He didn't know that I couldn't spell either. Reading Fire Chief Leonard Redfern and his men recently had "hands-on" training about how volatile fuels are transported over our highways. With the speed that some of those super tank trucks are driven)especially around rotarys) I wonder if the drivers know how dangerous their cargos are?

Super Stars of the week are Stephen and Maureen Lannan.

Red Cross health courses

The following are American Red Cross Health Services Courses scheduled in the North Area. All courses will be given in Melrose at 786 Main Street.

C.P.R. - INFANT & CHILD

November 28 and 30, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.

December 15, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

C.P.R. - COMMUNITY

December 3 and 5, Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

December 8, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

December 29, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID

December 1, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

December 11 and 13, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

December 22, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID INSTRUCTOR UP-DATE

November 26 and 27, Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID PROGRESSION

November 29, Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

HEALTH & SAFETY FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN

December 17 and 19, Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

All courses require pre-registration. For information or to register, call: 617-262-1234, ext. 221 within the 617 area code. For calling outside the 617 area code, please call 1-800-564-1234, ext. 221.

A TIME TO GIVE THANKS

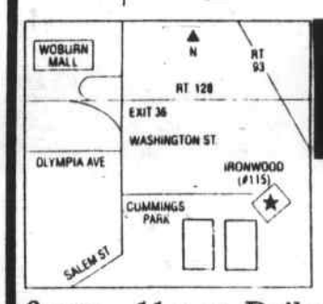
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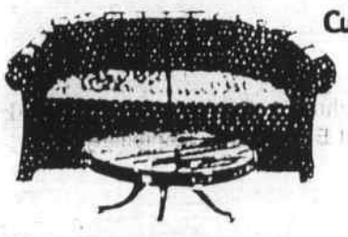
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Holiday Happenings

This holiday season, a lot of good things are happening at the Middlesex Mall. **Starting November 23, Santa Claus** comes to town. Look for the man in red every **Friday, Saturday, Sunday** and, of course, **Christmas Eve.** So bring the kids and have their photo taken with Santa.

What's more, see the incredible balloon sculptures of **Lon Cerel** take shape before your eyes. Don't miss one of his two special appearances: **Friday, November 23** and **Saturday, December 22.** He'll be here from noon to 3:00 p.m. on both days.

Enjoy the fancy footwork of the Legacy Dancers on December 15, and hear heart warming holiday carols performed by the Boston Chorus on Saturday, December 22, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

And don't' forget to spread the good cheer. Donate toys to the "Toys for Tots" Drop Off Center. It's all right here for the holidays, at the Middlesex Mall.

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

—ERI offers training and employment—

Several opportunities for skills training and educational programs are available through Employment Resources Inc. (ERI) in the next few months. Due to current funding levels, the majority of these slots are available only to local recipients of Aid To Families With Dependent Children (AFDC).

Hospital supply technician training, scheduled for late january, offers twenty weeks of classroom, clinical, and on-the-job training in allied health/paramedical skills dealing with care, handling, and sterilization of hospital equipment and instruments. At the end of training, jobs will be available in various local hospitals.

Also slated for January is de-lead worker training which prepares participants for the certification and license required in Massachusetts for employment involving the removal or disturbance of lead paint. Estimates suggest that lead paint exist in most structures built in the state prior to 1971. Therefore, the regulation is expected to apply to a large portion of upcoming repair work. In addition to health/safety issues and the equipment and procedures used in lead removal, the program covers basic carpentry and rehab skills relevant to the overall repair project.

Several business/office skills programs are available at locations including Boston, Chelsea, and Woburn. Programs feature slightly different approaches and levels of emphasis in such skill areas as typing, word processing, business math and communication, bookkeeping, office procedures, business machines and basic computer skills. Immediate openings are available in a medical billing/clerical program, combining these office skills with a medical component which includes terminology, coding, third party billing, computerized billing and the claims payment process.

Programs in adult basic and remedial education, as well as mid-level English as a second language, are also available to applicants who need to upgrade their academic skills in preparation for training or employment.

Although limited, a few training and educational slots are available to non-welfare, low-income adults, as are job search and placement assistance and on-the-job training for qualified candidates.

ERI has also been designated as the contact for local, low-to-moderate income job seekers with the Massachusetts Building Opportunities Project, which prepares individuals for technical, non-construction positions on the Boston Tunnel Artery and other building development projects. Worksite training slots, primarily with design and engineering contractors, are anticipated over the next several months.

A vocational exploration program for low-income youth, 16 to 21, who have dropped out of school is scheduled for late January. The program combines GED preparation with an exploration of numerous occupational fields using a variety of approaches. The program helps participants to identify their career goals and make the transition to skills training, on-the-job training, employment, or further education.

Anyone interested in these programs should call ERI at (617) 494-1154 for more information. Public welfare recipients may also contact their ET worker for an appointment with an ERI representative at their local welfare office, if that is more convenient.

ERI serves eligible residents of 20 cities and towns: Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.



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Woburn High musical groups entertain Retired Men's Club

At the recent meeting of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club, the singing and instrumental groups from Woburn High School entertained 239 members in the Congregational Church. Mr. Robert Hodgins, Director of the groups, led them in an excellent program of favorite and popular music from state shows and movies. All those present enjoyed the presentation very much and showed it by their applause.

President Joe Pelletier, Lynnfield, opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. with a salute to the flag then introduced first time visitors Richard Whittaker, Stoneham, and Arthur Nigro, Reading, and second time visitors Parker Williams, Malden, Clifton Rowcliffe, Lynnfield and Robert Hodgson, Malden. 1st Vice President John Vernon, Peabody, called up 10 members who had recent birthdays and Tom Coughlan, Melrose, led singing of the birthday song. He also awarded door prizes to Paul Noble, Melrose and Joe Patrucci, Wakefield. Visitation Chairman John Griffin, Wakefield, read names of those in hospitals and nursing homes and he asked for a moment of silence for members Fred Chambers, Wakefield and Henry Tumblin, Reading who recently passed away.

Club Jester George Richards, Reading entertained a few minutes with his usual good jokes. President Joe Pelletier said the Camera Club would meet November 20. Stamp Club Chairman Jim Boyd, Wakefield, said Club would meet November 13 in the church and Travel Club Chairman Henry Murphy, Reading, said club would meet November 15 at 9:30 a.m. in the church and there would be a two-day trip to New York in December.

Second Vice President Arthur Nelson, Woburn, announced that Edward Marchand, Chief of Police in Reading, would be the speaker at the next meeting. Chairman Bill Behke, Reading, and his Hospitality Committee served coffee and donuts and Chairman of Membership Joe Kennedy and Ernie Pool, both of Wakefield, greeted members and gave out name tags.

In the afternoon 195 members, wives and friends enjoyed the annual Ladies Day Luncheon at the Kings Grant Motel in Danvers at which Rev. Kevin Leach, Asst. Pastor at the Wakefield Congregational Church, entertained with some amusing stories, cartoons, and good thoughts for the day.

Firewood tips From S-12

Creosote buildup can result in chimney fires. Softwood burning also results in a greater buildup of creosote.

Consumers and sellers should also be aware of the law which specifies the measurement of fuelwood in Massachusetts. Because of the variability attached to the meaning of the cord measure of wood, state law establishes the units of measure by which cord wood (four feet long) and firewood (wood to any length less than four feet) is to be advertised, offered for sale or sold.

The measures are a cubic foot or cubic meter of wood stacked so as to minimize air space. Cubic footage is most common since the metric system of measurement has not been widely adopted in the United States.

Section 29, M.G.L. Chapter 94 states that: "Whoever sells cordwood or firewood shall cause a delivery ticket or sales invoice to be issued and delivered to the purchaser or agent at the time of delivery of the wood." The law also requires that any invoice include the name of the seller and purchaser, the quantity delivered, the date delivered and the price. Violators are subject to substantial penalties as defined in the law.

Additional information about wood heating can be obtained by contacting DEM's Forest Products Marketing and Utilization Office in Lancaster at (508) 368-1780.

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Learning language over again



PHOTO CAPTION: Maxine Mazow, Speech Pathologist at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and Winchester Hospital, works with Adam Nichols from Tewksbury.

WILMINGTON — Adam Nichols, age 4, watches himself in the mirror as he tries to pronounce the word horse. "Horth," he says.

Maxine Mazow, Speech Pathologist at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and Winchester Hospital, sits beside Adam and smiles at him in the mirror. Again, she shows where to place his tongue to make the "s" sound. "You can do it," she encourages him.

It is taken for granted that language will develop normally. However, if there is difficulty with any one of the elements of the mechanics of speech — swallowing, fluency, voice quality, hearing, tongue placement, teeth structure, palate formation — then the ability to communicate will be impaired.

Speech pathologists are trained to be observers of oral communication and the speech mechanism. They assess, diagnose and plan a program to help people acquire or regain the skills which will enable them to make the most of their communicative abilities.

Mazow says her task is no small one. "It's to help patients gain the tools they need to fulfill their potential."

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington provides a full spectrum of speech therapy services to all age levels.

"People often think that all speech therapists do is help a patient correct a lisp they may have. And of course we do that, but it's really working on language, which is the communication of thoughts and articulation. Language is really the foundation on which you learn," says Mazow.

Mazow recently introduced the "Accent or Dialect Reduction" program, which is targeted to people whose second language is English.

The program includes individually structured exercises in articulation, rhythm, stress and intonation — the goal is to help these people communicate more effectively.

Another service offered through Speech Therapy is the "Modified Video Swallow."

Some patients, especially among the elderly, find difficulty in swallowing. This problem can result from strokes, neurological disorders such as Parkinson's disease or a head injury. Difficulty in swallowing can hinder speech and eating.

The Modified Video Swallow program is a state-of-the art technique for assessing patients' swallowing ability and testing methods to improve the process.

Patients swallow a series of barium coated foods of various consistencies. Barium can be easily seen on x-rays, allowing both the radiologist and the speech pathologist to view the progression of the material swallowed.

Each swallow is videotaped, and the tape can be played back to pinpoint the location of the swallowing problem.

There are many different reasons that people come to Speech Therapy at The Regional Health Center.

"The patients I see are all very different," Mazow says, "all with different communication difficulties. I often tell my patients that working on speech is like refining a sport. It's training, a lot of practice, self motivation and a serious time commitment."

750 'old friends' Thanskgiving

Thanksgiving Day is rapidly approaching, and with it the realization of the Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly goal of going out to visit with 750 elderly men and women in Boston.

Since 1979, Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly has arranged for volunteers to visit Boston's elderly who are without family and friends. Volunteers arrive at the Little Brothers offices at 530 Columbus Ave. beginning at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving day. They receive a brief orientation, directions to the home of an elderly person, and armloads of Thanksgiving goodies. The happiness and conversation the volunteer brings to their Friends is truly the spirit of the holidays. Oftentimes the volunteers develop a long-lasting relationship with their new friends.

This practice was established in France after WWII to assist the elderly who had lost loved ones during that conflict. For nearly a decade, the Boston Organization has provided this service through a volunteer-based organization.

Death wish of whales still one of nature's great mysteries

Since the beginning of rational thought, philosophers and scientists have tried to solve one of nature's great mysteries - the seemingly suicidal impulse of whales, dolphins and porpoises to cast themselves upon the shore.

Long before man was capable of polluting the ocean, whales and dolphins were "stranding" themselves on beaches around the world. It was nearly 2,000 years ago that the philosopher Pliny observed: "They hold themselves upon the shallow shore."

Those that arrive singly in the surf are not such a puzzle; some explanation can be fashioned for each incident. The greater mystery arises when they come by the dozens or by the hundreds, all jockeying for space to dash themselves upon the beach. Their only reward can be a slow and agonizing death.

The whale most prone to mass stranding is the blackfish, or Pilot Whale, a small and extremely gregarious species that is more like a large porpoise than a small whale. An example is Black Wednesday, nearly ten years ago when 65 blackfish stranded at once in the Blackfish Creek marsh on Cape Cod, a nature reserve owned by the Audubon Society.

Too large for rescuers to carry them back to the water and too long exposed to sun and the crushing effect of their own weight to survive, the 12 that were still alive in mid-afternoon were dispatched by lethal injection in a series of mercy killings.

The Audubon Society began the onerous task of dismembering and disposing of the carcasses - no small job when you realize that the larger ones were 20 feet long and weighed more than a ton. Most parts were thrown into Cape Cod Bay, but the heads were slung on shoulder poles and carried to pick-up trucks for delivery to labs for autopsy.

This was certainly a major event for everyone involved but still minor compared to some previous events here along the backside of Cape Cod where 3,000 blackfish died in a single stranding event in the mid-1930's and 2,000 in another event in 1884.

Why did Black Wednesday happen? The autopsies produced nothing definite. Nor was any other scientifically supportable cause discovered.

Just this October, 47 blackfish stranded near New Zealand's Coromandel Peninsula and most eventually died over a three day time span even though rescuers were successful many times in coaxing them back to deeper water. But when left alone they would return to the beach to die. Again, no explanation.

With a few exceptions, the same fate awaits all the other cetacean species that strand - fin whales, minke whales, sperm and pygmy sperm whales, killer whales, harbor porpoises, bottlenose dolphins, and many others.

In the New Year's Day disaster of 1979, 56 giant sperm whales (about 80% males) stranded at Rancho San Bruno on the Gulf coast of Baja California. This event was even more improbable because sperm whales do not usually frequent such shallow bays nor travel in schools of mostly males. Mexican fishermen burned the bodies. Later that year, 41 sperm whales stranded and died near Florence, Oregon.

In a severe epidemic of stranding, 742 bottlenose dolphin were found dead or dying on beaches from New Jersey to Florida between July 1987 and May 1988. Half of this Atlantic population succumbed. The official reason given is that the dolphins died from eating fish poisoned by "red tide" organisms. But many scientists called this conclusion preposterous. Some believed pollution did it.

But the specific causative agent for stranding is not the issue here. Any type of sickness or disablement can provide the impulse to head for shore. Whether they go singly, in small groups, or in large herds, some deep psychological drive seems to be at work forcing them ashore.

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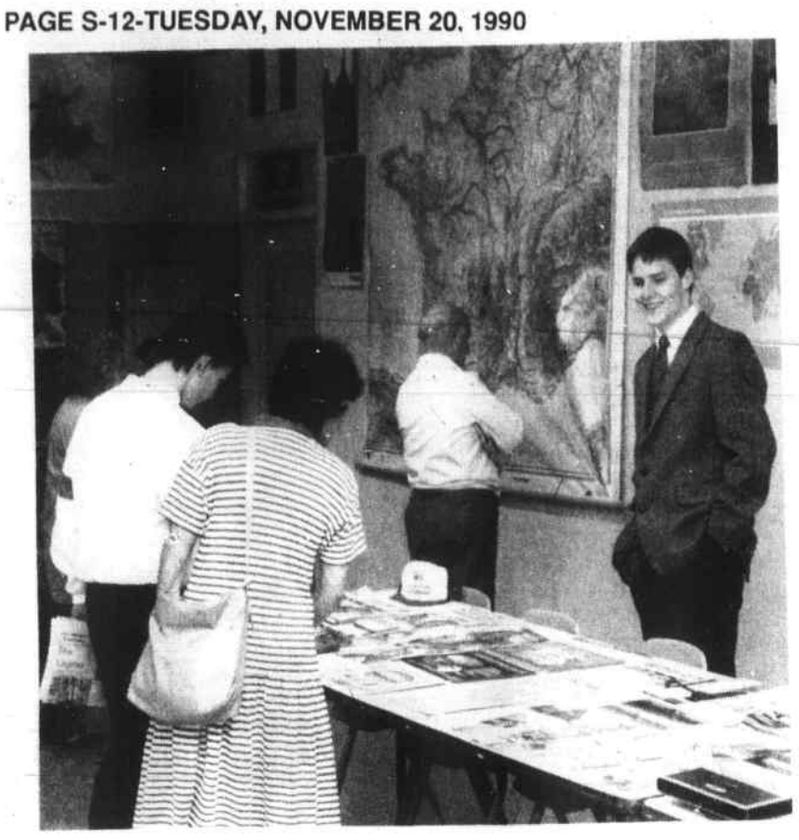
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AUSTIN PREP SENIOR ART COGAN of Reading explains his school's French program to visitors during Austin's recent Open House program.

(photo by G. Mackiewicz)

In Massachusetts

Catch the holiday spirit

This winter is the perfect time to visit Massachusetts when hotels are offering great values on getaway packages. The new Massachusetts Getaway Guide, produced by the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, features special discount lodging packages at 225 Massachusetts hotels, inns, and bed and breakfasts, good from November through March.

Hotel packages range from one to three nights and include such extras as theatre tickets, flowers, chocolates, Sunday brunch, free tickets to local museums and attractions and the morning newspaper. The guide also includes a calendar of events, discount coupons for The Trump Shuttel and Amtrak and transportation information to help travelers plan their getaway.

Twentieth-century visitors can celebrate Thanksgiving seventeenth-century style with the Pilgrims at Plimoth Plantation (508-746-1622) in Plymouth.

On Thanksgiving Day, in the town of Plymouth, the Public Dinner (508-746-3377) is a favorite local tradition. The day begins with the Pilgrim Progress, a re-enactment of the Pilgrim's procession to worship followed by the Thanksgiving Service. A traditional dinner is served at four separate seatings throughout the day.

In Sturbridge, Old Sturbridge Village (508-347-3362) serves Thanksgiving Day meals at the Bullard Tavern.

The holiday spirit shines bright at lighting ceremonies and holiday strolls across the state. On December 1, the Nantucket Christmas Stroll (508-228-1700) brings guests to the island to enjoy the special illuminations and decorated Christmas trees. The streets are filled with carolers and musical ensembles, inns are open for tours and the island's specialty stores are packed with holiday merchandise.

On December 1, Boston is host to the annual lighting of the great tree at the Prudential Plaza (617-236-3744). On the following night, the switch will be flipped on more than 325,000 bulbs strung in the trees on the Boston Common (617-536-4100).

The city of Salem creates holiday cheer with the month-long Salem Holiday Happenings (508-744-0004). This city-wide festival features craft fairs, horse and buggy rides, and walking tours of decorated historical homes. The House of Seven Gables, (508-744-0991), decorated for the holidays, offers guided candlelight tours of the house made famous by Nathanial Hawthorne.

These events and many more are included in the Massachusetts Getaway Guide. For a free copy, call toll-free, 1-800-552-MASS, Ext. 300, or write: Getaway Guide, Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge St., 13th Floor, Boston 02202. For express delivery, travelers may request the "Spirit Express" service and the guide will be sent via first-class mail the next business day. The cost of Spirit Express Service is $3, payable with MasterCard or Visa.

23rd-25th - 18th Annual Peabody Museum Antique Show, Friday - 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday - noon to 5 p.m. More than 25 dealers gather to sell their wares. East India Square, Salem. (508) 745-1876.

Provincetown Arts and Crafts Sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts in mixed media from local artists and craftspeople. 460 Commercial St. Provincetown. (508) 487-1750.

La Salette Shrine Christmas Bazaar, Friday - noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Gift items, holiday decorations, candy shop, woodcrafts, jewelry, baked goods. 947 Park Street, Attleboro. (508) 222-5410.

Old Sturbridge Village: Thanksgiving Weekend, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participate in special events including music, storytelling and hands-on activities. Rt. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

24th - Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic. LSU versus Villanova in the official opening game of the collegiate basketball season. Springfield Civic Center, 1277 Main St., Springfield. (413) 732-9585.

24th & 25th - Old Deerfield Christmas Sampler, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 90 New England crafters. Eastern States Exposition, Memorial Ave., West Springfield. (413) 774-7476.

25th - Roslindale's Tree Lighting, 3 p.m. Carolling, food, Santa brings gifts for children. Adams Park, Roslindale Village. (617) 327-4065.

30th - Hyannis Christmas Stroll, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Victorian stroll down Main STreet, choral groups, chamber music, lighting of the village green, decorating contests, refreshments and Santa visits. Hyannis. (508) 775-2201.

Consumer tips for purchasing firewood that will burn well

With the rising price of oil predicted to prompt many Massachusetts residents to crank up their wood stoves this winter, firewood users should know a few basic things about the wood they either cut themselves or purchase.

The Department of Environmental Management (DEM), through its Bureau of Forest Development, offers several consumer tips to purchasers of fuelwood. First, the species of wood is important. Second, the dryness of the wood should be considered. The more conscious the buyer is of these two factors, the more likely the burner of wood will receive full heat value from the wood that is burned.

Also, not all wood species provide the same amount of heat. The following table lists several of the most commonly available species and their heating values.

While hickory has the highest heating value of any of the listed species, the table shows that most of the hardwoods found in Massachusetts are excellent values when compared with the number of gallons of fuel oil they can replace.

Generally, however, it is difficult for buyers to select specific species of wood when buying because the seller often has species mixed. While it is too expensive for sellers to sort wood by species, it is advisable for buyers to inquire about the species mix and seek those that will provide the highest heat value.

Not surprisingly, dry wood gives a higher heat value than does wet, or green wood. When one burns wood with a high moisture content, some of the heat in burning is used up in driving the moisture out of the wood. Wood that is cut, split and stacked under cover will generally dry to about 20% moisture content in 8 to 12 months.

Drying time varies considerably from species to species. Other factors that effect drying time include whether the wood is split or round, exposure to the sun, and good air movement.

The dryness of wood may be gauged by viewing the ends to see if they have checks (small splits) in them. The best way to ensure that you have dry wood is to cut it or buy it long enough in advance of its planned use so that it can be dried for a minimum of eight months, and preferably for 18 months or more.

Burning wet wood is not only inefficient, it creates greater amounts of smoke, air pollution and creosote buildup in chimneys.

Firewood to S-10

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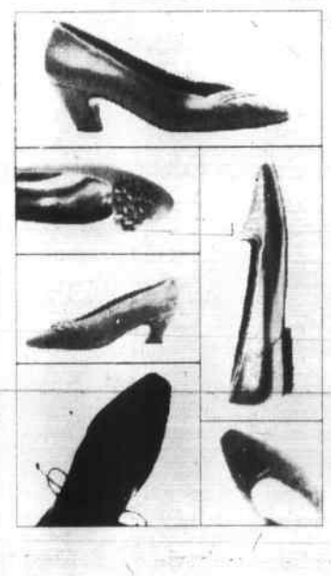
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"I'm a special 'Y' Kid"



LARRY LEVINE, (LEFT), YMCA Reading Outreach Chairperson, distributes certificates of appreciation to North Suburban YMCA children, Tricia Chan (Stoneham), Melody Zarth (Woburn), Tracy Jensen (Woburn), and Keith Heselton (Reading). Their winning essays on "Why I'm A Special 'Y' Kid" are reproduced below. (Don Young photo)

I'm a special kid because Angela makes me happy; she makes me feel special. Pam, my counselor, makes me feel special too.

Arts and Crafts is fun. At Summer Camp we went to Crane's Beach. We had a contest. We didn't win, but that's not the point. The point is you had fun. The YMCA is a nice place. It's fun after all the work you do at school. If you don't go to the Y, your day is so boring to just look at the TV. When you go to the Y, you get to play with your friends. You get to cook; you get to go to the gym. What I'm saying is the Y has a lot of activities.

Melody Zarth
8-years-old, Grade 3
Linscott School, Woburn

Last year when I joined the Y, I didn't know how to do much in gymnastics. My teacher, Dave, put me on the preteam because he said I was good. He taught me so much that I made the gymnastics team this year. My coaches, Dave and Ann Marie, are nice to me. They make us work hard, so that we can learn a lot. Dave sometimes calls me "Champion" and that makes me feel special. Whenever I learn something new, my teammates cheer for me.

The coaches give up a lot of their time so we can get better. My mother says that I get a lot of experience for just a little bit of money. Right now, I come to the Y four times a week, but I love the Y so much that I wish I were here seven times a week.

Tricia Chan
Grade 3
Central School, Woburn

Going to the Y has given me many advantages and more friends. The Y is a place where you can go and feel that you don't have to compete with someone else. The counselors and staff make you feel "cared for" and important. There are many things you can do when you go to the Y. For example, there are clubs for you to join, Friday Night groups, and many other activities.

The Y is also a place for learning. During the time I've been here I've learned to cook, play new sports and swim. There are also many other activities. They also teach you to get along with others. I have joined the Grandparent Club and I am understanding and getting more comfortable with them.

The thing that makes me a Special "Y" Kid is that I feel appreciated and comfortable being there.

Tracy Jensen
Grade 6
Kennedy JHS, Woburn

Roving from S-4

some attention. A few of my customers started laughing, and asked what I was doing in the barrel. Then my manager came over, and he wanted to know the same thing. When I told everybody what I was doing, they laughed! They thought I was kidding around. I told them sure, I love to stick my hands in a garbage barrel just for the heck of it. Especially during the busiest part of lunchtime.Every once in a while, I glanced over at the young girl; she just smiled back at me, that big gap in her mouth looking larger and larger each time. I wanted to tell her to forget it, that if she wanted her tooth that bad, then she was going to have to dig through the garbage to find it."

Then suddenly the napkin with the missing front tooth appeared in Carol's hands. "I was never so happy in my life," she said. "I just wanted to find that tooth, give it back to my customer, then stick my hands in some hot, soapy water."

Carol returned the tooth to her guest, who thanked her for going through the inconvenience of locating the tooth. "I felt kind of sorry for the girl at this point, so I fetched a glass of water for her to wash the tooth in. When she was finished, she stuck the tooth back in her mouth, and she and her boyfriend left. A few of my other customers actually gave me a hand for doing what I did. I guess it was the right thing to do."

For her reward, Carol received a thirty-five percent tip. "That was great!" she said. "But there was one drawback to this story: During all the commotion, a couple of guys at one of my tables took advantage of the situation and skipped out on a forty dollar bill. The boss felt sorry for me, and didn't make me pay it. I was shocked that somebody would do a thing like that!"

Carol told us that she wasn't sure if doing the right thing is always the right thing to do. "Then I gave it some thought and decided that it was good to do the right thing"' she said. "Those two guys who walked out on their bill will have to live with what they did. You know the old saying: what goes around comes around. Maybe some day one of them will find a front tooth missing, and there'll be nobody around to go fishing through a garbage barrel to find it. They'll have to do it themselves. When that day comes, I'll know there is a God."

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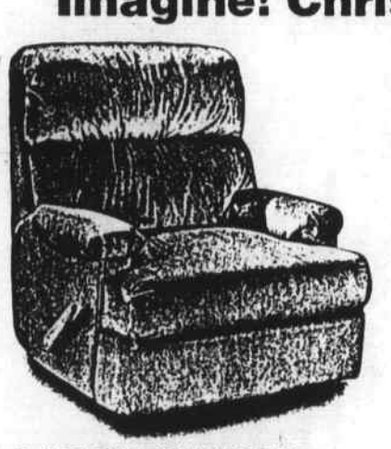
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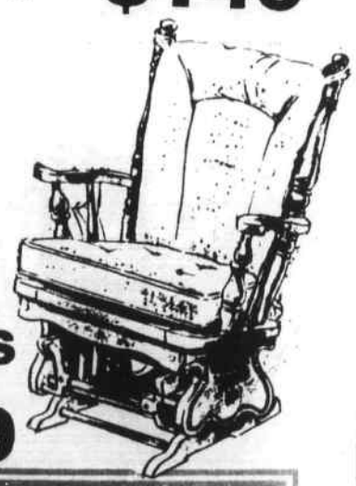
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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Traveling with arthritis guide

For the 37 million Americans suffering from arthritis, vacation and holiday travel can be painful and difficult. That in mind, a new travel guide designed to make vacationing a little easier may be just what the doctor ordered.

The "Ansaid Tablets/Guide to Traveling with Arthritis," a free, eight-page booklet, contains a wealth of specialized information that will help people with arthritis - whether severe or mild - travel more comfortably.

Produced by The Upjohn Company as a public service, the "Ansaid Tablets/Guide to Traveling with Arthritis" offers arthritic travelers useful tips for planning vacations, dealing with airlines and providers of other modes of transportation and staying as fit as possible while on the road. The guide has been endorsed by The American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), the largest and most influential travel trade association in the world.

Travel expert Gene Malott, a consultant in the production of the guide, says the publication fills a genuine need.

"A lot of older people, especially those with chronic ailments such as arthritis, tend to not travel in the belief that they'll just be miserable," says Malott. "It doesn't have to be that way. Traveling is one of the greatest joys I know, and people shouldn't deprive themselves of it just because they have arthritis.

"In fact, thanks to special discounts, travel clubs and specially designed tours, traveling today is easier than ever for older people - and arthritis is most prevalent among older adults. With a little common sense preparation you needn't let arthritis keep you at home."

Malott is a Reno, Nevada-based travel writer and publisher of *The Mature Traveler* monthly newsletter.

Arthritis actually is a term that embraces about 100 different rheumatic diseases. Most forms of the disease are characterized by periods of pain, stiffness and inflammation in one or more joints.

The "Ansaid Tablets/Guide to Traveling With Arthritis" urges arthritic travelers to talk with their doctors before planning a vacation.

"A doctor can help you decide whether you're up to a particular trip - or whether you're being realistic about your endurance," says Malott.

Physicians can also recommend for patients regimens of exercises to follow in advance and provide instruction about what to do in the event of a flare-up of arthritic symptoms while on the road.

Other tips in the "Ansaid Tablets/Guide to Traveling with Arthritis" include:

•Pack as lightly as possible. Leave unneeded items at home. Washing some clothing in your hotel sink or taking advantage of hotel laundry services can help you reduce your load.

•Consider traveling during the week - instead of on weekends - when crowds tend to be thinner in transportation terminals and at points of interest. When flying, request seats on the aisle or behind the bulkhead, which are easier to get in and out of.

•Consider the climate at your destination. Humid; high heat can be very uncomfortable for some people with arthritis. You may do better in colder weather, or in drier, warmer climates. Remember that rain or snow can impede maneuverability.

•Keep with you any medications you may require. Left in your suitcase, they could be lost in baggage handling. Left in your car trunk, they could be ruined from excessive heat or cold.

•If you're taking a cruise and are concerned about rough seas, select a cabin near the middle of the ship, which is less subject to rocking and rolling.

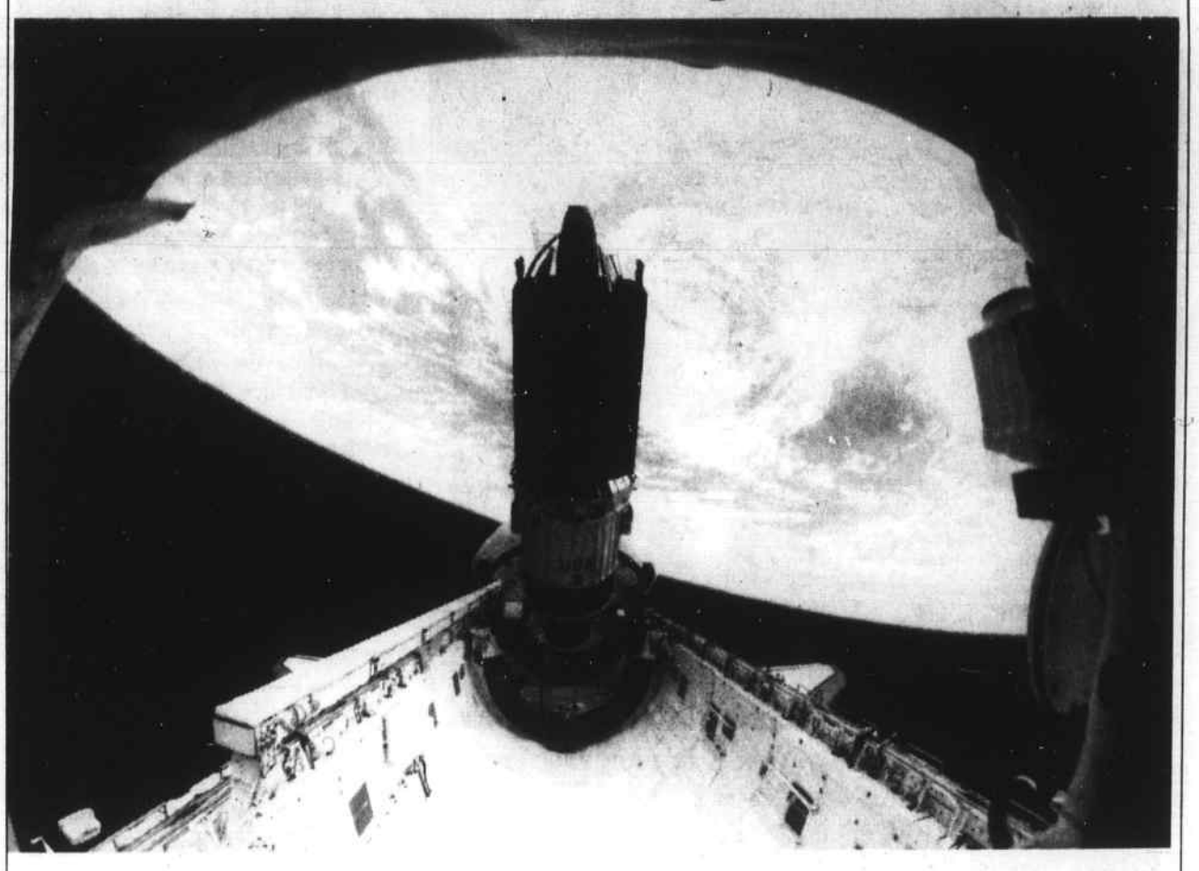
•As recommended by the Arthritis Foundation, do range-of-motion exercises regularly during your trip to guard against stiffness.

The guide is available free of charge by writing to: Ansaid Tablets/Guide to Traveling with Arthritis, Box 307-G, Coventry, CT 06238.

The American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), with 21,000 members in the U.S. and abroad, encourages the idea of travel to people across the world, promotes the cause of travel agents and protects the interests of the traveling public.

Headquartered in Kalamazoo, Michigan, the company has been dedicated to improving health and nutrition for more than a century.

"Astronaut's-eye view"



OUT TO LAUNCH – BLUE PLANET, the new film opening at the Museum of Science's Mugar Omni Theater, offers viewers unprecedented, "astronaut's-eye" views of the Earth from space. Here, a tracking and data relay satellite is prepared for launch from the Space Shuttle Discovery.

Cookie Corner



Double Chocolate Orange Chips Are Tops



Have you tasted the greatest cookie in America? According to a panel of judges, this recipe for Double Chocolate Orange Chips was selected from more than 4,000 entries in the Greatest American Cookie contest sponsored by the C&H Sugar Company.

The chocolate and orange flavors blend well in this easy-to-prepare recipe that has been adapted and tested for your use by the C&H Sugar Kitchen.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE ORANGE CHIPS

1 cup unsalted butter or margarine
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3/4 cup C&H brown sugar (packed)
2 eggs
1 3/4 cup flour
3 tablespoons Dutch cocoa
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon orange extract
1 tablespoon Grand Marnier
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup dark seedless raisins
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Cream butter with granulated sugar. Mix in brown sugar and eggs. Mix flour with cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into butter mixture. Mix in orange extract and Grand Marnier. Stir in chocolate chips, raisins and walnuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for about 8 minutes or until baked but slightly soft.

Makes 6 to 7 dozen.

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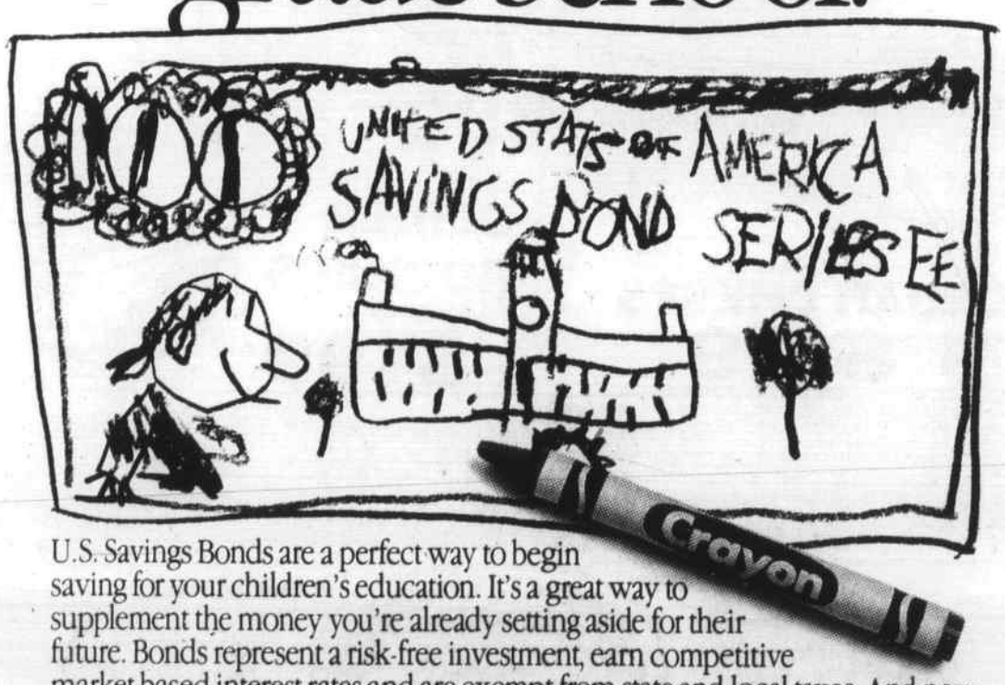
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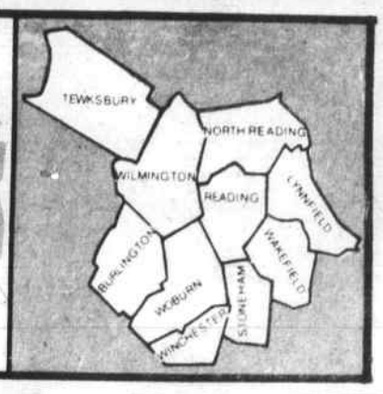
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Services: Driveways & parking lots. Burl., Wob., Read., Win., Wake. areas. 24 hour service. 617 272-8896 or 617 944-1656.

J & S SNOWPLOWING
Residential and light commercial, free estimates. Save money call Jim at 729-5453

M.A.D. SNOWPLOWING
Commercial & residential 24hr serv. Call now for plans for winter. Mike, serving local area. 617-438-5464 tfs

SNOW PLOWING
Don't get stuck in it. Driveways and parking lots. Mainly Woburn and Winchester. Call Scott 508-657-3855

SNOW PLOWING
Driveways and small lots. Low rates. Call 933-9578.

SNOW PLOWING
Be prepared! Most driveways $15-$20, also Commercial lots. Free est. Call Steve 942-0176.

SNOW PLOWING
Residential and commercial. Average driveway, $125 per season. Call for early est. Chris, 617-665-0354. 12/22s

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial - Residential. 15yrs exp. Free estimates. Call now, space limited. 944-1374

SNOW REMOVAL
BOBCAT rental for snow removal. Ideal for Condo's. Fully insured. $35 per hour with prof. operator. 617 944-3539
Surround

SNOWPLOWING
Residential & light commercial. Free estimates. Space limited. Call Paul 933-2413 or 617-633-8663

SNOWPLOWING
WINCHESTER/WOBURN Only! Lowest rates. Call Chris at 729-6828 for free estimates

SNOWPLOWING
Experienced, reliable. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Call Al 617-438-4495 11/24s

Rubbish & Junk Removal 061

A & A DISPOSAL
Disposal of any unwanted junk from your home or bus., Lowest possible prices. Dennis **438-2640/962-3320**

A & A Star Removal
Resid. & Comm. junk removal, demolition work, cellars, gar & yds cleaned. Compare our prices & service. 438-9638.

A & A Clean-up
Resid. & commercial junk removal, cellars, garages & yards cleaned. Low Prices. Free Est. 438-3518
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
Call Doug at 438-3518

A PLUS REMOVAL
Will take away junk, furniture, appliances, cellars, garages & attics cleaned. spring & fall yard clean up. 508-664-6250. tf t

AAA JUNK REMOVAL
Complete removal of any unwanted rubbish or junk. Wood, hsehld. items. Fast reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

ACE REMOVAL
Removal of any unwanted junk, wood or furn. Demo serv. Low rates. Prompt service.
WILL BEAT ANY PRICE!
Mike at 617-279-2323.

ADD Discount Disposal
Fast junk removal. We remove anything. Call anytime 944-9484

BARRY'S DISPOSAL
Don't take a chance we are Licensed and Insured. 24 hr serv. Furniture, applic, boilers, oil tanks removed. Truck rental available. Free est. John 246-7762

CLEANUP SERVICE
Yards, houses, garages, attics, bldg. mat., etc. cleaned out. 658-2163 anytime except Sunday.

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Yard, attic, cellars, resid or comm. 6 wh dump (gravel & loam), also concrete work, patios, walkways. 938-5669.

UP to $50.00 cash for junk cars. Free estimates. 24 hr. service junk removal. Days 658-3096 eves. 685-3675. tft

Trucking & Moving 063

BURLINGTON MOVING & DELIVERY
Mass D.P.U. #28485, Homes, Apts, Condos. & Office. Antiques, Appliances. Free Estimates at no obligations. 272-3393

Small **Moving Jobs** Plus
Will take away rubbish, old wash/dry, refrig. Clean out gar, cellars etc.
Please call Ken
933-1868, Thank You

Tutoring 065

CERTIFIED, exper. Spec.Ed/Elm teacher avail. for academic & remedial tutoring. Exc. refs, reas. rates. 944-6696

HAVING TROUBLE?
Cert. Special Ed/ Elem Ed. Teacher avail. Grades K-12. All subjects. Reasonable rates. Excellent refs. Sally 935-8591.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tf S

SERVICES TO S-16

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

SERVICES FROM S-15

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery Call 858-3957 tf t

Wedding 069

FREE DYEING
Bridal head pieces. Large selections. DESIGNS BY DON. 988-0044. Wilmington 12/5t

You are invited to select your **WEDDING INVITATIONS** from the **Daily Times Chronicle**
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, 933-3700
or
531 Main St.
Reading, 944-2200
We are currently offering 20% off a complete order.
You are welcome to take our catalog home overnight to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 077

FOUND Wallet sized packet of photos. H/ school, friends, proms etc. 11/9 vicinity Arlington Rd & Hond Pond 938-0374 eves.

FOUND Male dog in vicinity of Winn & Franklin St. Woburn. 933-1074

LOST-Female Cat. Black on top, white on bottom. Left rear paw is black. Answers to the name of Kitty. Lost in vic. Holton & Nashua St., 935-7928.

Free 081

WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. 603-474-3065. tf t

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 087

BASEBALL CARD SHOW
Sun. Nov. 25, Burlington Days Inn, (Exit 32B/128). 9am to 3 pm. Adm. $1.00 508-485-6500.

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

SELL YOUR BOAT
in the
Times Chronicle
BOAT X CHANGE
Publish your 5 line, boat ad for only
$25.00 TIL SOLD
Ydur Boat X Change ad will run in the Times Chronicle on Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Middlesex East on Wed., and Shoppers News on Sat. for a combined weekly circulation of 114,000. Ads must begin with the year, make & model. (No abbreviations on year, make or model) Ads will be publihsed for 60 insertions, after 60 insertions the ad must be renewed by advertiser at no extra cost for another 60 insertions no later than 3 days after publication ends. All ads must be prepaid. Mastercard or Visa accepted by phone. No refunds or copy changes allowed. Extra line $5.00 each. Call our **BOAT X CHANGE** Department for additional information.

933-3700 944-2200

27' Searay 88 Sundancer, T/260. Mercs. Fully equip. Loran & fish finder, exc. cond., boat yard maint., $55,000. John 935-1713.

Clothing & Fabrics 095

LYNX spotted dye fox jacket from Finland. Never worn. Size large. $750. Great Gift! Call 933-5967 after 5:30.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

CONSOLE Piano. Story & Clark Co. 12-15 yrs old. Mint. Med red Mahogany case & bench. Tuned. Local 1st flr del & 1 yr warr incld. $1750. 617-665-6159 Guy D., Tuner

KIMBALL's Swinger Organ. Approx 10 yrs old. Just tuned. Best offer. Call 933-5184

LIVING RM Set, Queen Ann style, off white, plus 2 rose upholstered chairs. Call 944-4520 after 5pm

MOVING Sale - refrig., w/d, files, yd. tools, tables, chrs., hutch, sofa, type-wrtr., Xmas. Everything must go. 322-2839.

NEW oak bdrm. set; triple dresser, mirror, night tble., queen/full size hdbrd., footbrd., & new Sealy Posturelux mattress & boxspring. Never been used. $1800. Call 617-438-4495. 11/24s

REFRIG - white Whirlpool, 16.3 c.f., frost free, equip'd auto ice maker. Fingerproof finish. 1 yr oldm exc. cond. $400/BO. 508-664-1188.

RELOCATING - For Sale, baby swing, walker, tub, infant seat & playpen. Gas dryer, like new. Call 729-4797.

ROCK maple dining rm. set. Hutch, table w/2 leaves, 6 chairs. $800. Call 508-658-8762 11/21t

SOFA, tbles., kit. set, bureau, baby items, bunkbeds, rug, Almond refridg., 78" Drexel Buffet. Call 933-4296.

SOLID Oak Dining Rm. set, oversized w/match. lighted china cabinet. 6 padded chrs., custom tble pads. $1500/BO. Days, 246-3663. Eves., 245-6070.

WASHER, dryer & refrigerator for sale. $50 each or best offer. Cash & carry. After 8 pm, 617-279-0380. 11/21s

WASHER and dryer, 1 yr. old., $275. for both. Tble., 6 chrs., good cond. $100/B.O. 617-438-6089.

4' X 7' POOL Table. $90. Press bench + weights $50. College refrigerator, $75. 729-0704.

Holiday Items 100

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
$9.95 Delivered Sat. Dec. 8th, to Woburn residents to help Lions Eye Research & Charities. Woburn Lions Breakfast Club. To order call 933-1465 or 933-3029.

FOR sale - Gift Shop items. Chanukah candles, books, decorations, and Menorahs. Call Paula, Temple Judea. 665-5752. 11/24s

THRIFT shop ready now. Lovely Xmas items, gifts, linens, clothes. Community Associates, 425 Main St. Melrose. Open Mon., Wed., Sat. 10-2. Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-4. 12/1s

Miscellaneous 101

ANTIQUES- Old furniture, oriental rugs, old clocks, old gold & jewelry, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid. 935-8473.

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

DOLLHOUSES, Beaches House, Widows Peak House. 2 Country Stores, 3 rm., on 2nd floor. Patio roofs. Ranch House. $60-$140. Call 508-851-7987. 11/21t

FOR SALE- Apple Macintosh systems starting at $500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at $100. Apple, IBM Software starting at $1.00. Apple II E Compatible starting at $299. IBM Compatibles starting at $499. Call 508-658-8591. tf t

FREE TOYS
Earn free toys for holiday gift giving. Host a Discovery Toys party. For details call Lorraine 617-279-1267. 11/24s

GINNY & Bill Doll comes with clothes, etc. Carrying case. Excel. condition. Call eves. 944-6781.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
1/5th Oprah's cost **FOOD FOR LIFE** 617-942-1056.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. TFN

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tfN

Money Savers 103

SELL IT

Have an item valued under $200? Place it in this column for a money saving value. 5 lines, 6 days only $5. Price of item must appear in ad. No commercial, garage sale or moving ads allowed.

933-3700 944-2200

TIMES CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

SHARP Solid state stereo w/am/fm radio. 2 speakers. Insert for head phones. $70. Call eves 617-729-5518 Patty

14 CUBIC Foot. Frigidaire Refrigerator. Top freezer, white, runs good. $150. Call 933-5416 after noon.

Pets & Supplies 105

ADOPT TODAY!
ADOPT TONIGHT!
Open daily till 9PM, Sunday til 5 pm. Lge. selection of adorable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

ADOPT A FRIENDLY PET
F/Beagle, M/Collie Span. pup, F/Gold Ret. type, M German Shep. type, F Dobie type, Long hair kitten, others. 623-8599.

AFGHAN PUPPIES
AKC Registered. Born 4/21/90. Champion sired. Excellent temperment. $350. Call 508-667-0675. Billerica. tf t

AKC REGISTERED
German Shepherd pups. 6 female, 3 males. 1st shots, paper trained. All black & tan color. Ready to go. $450-$500. Call 617-270-6828. tf t

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

SWIMMING POOLS
In-grd, gunite & vinyl. 14'X30'. $8855. Call now.
Tropicana Pools
617-229-8855
135 Cambridge St, Burl.

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

ANTIQUES
Older used furniture, glass, china, painting & prints, Oriental rugs, dinner china by Noritake, Mikasa, Rosenthal, Lenox, Wedgewood, Haviland & all others. Robert J. Virtue, Auctioneer/Appraiser. Call toll free 1-800-464-1378.

HOUSE contents. Almost anything found in the home, Also stamps, old cigarette cards, etc. Call Al 617-438-9697. 11/24s

OLD ITEMS WANTED
ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crochet work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749. tf s

VINTAGE (pre-1970) collections of 45 rpm records. Must be in good cond. Fair prices paid. Call 508-664-1494.

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, painting, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

WANTED to buy Pool Table vy gd-exc condt. Call anytime 665-0525, pl lv msg. on answering machine

WANTED To Buy Nordic Track Excercise Machine. Model desired Pro or Achiever. Call 1-508-535-5161

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

Clean Kindling Wood
Dry clean starter wood, coal stove & fireplace, $12.50, 60+ lbs. per bag. $7. for 1/2 bag. Call 617-438-9063 after 3:30 pm. Free delivery Stoneham area. tfs

COAL
50 lb. bags, nut
Kerosine
Propane (Stoneham only)
Spartan Hardware
Stoneham & N. Reading

FIREWOOD
Cut & Split, 128 c.f. Full seasoned, $175. Part seasoned, $135, Green $120. Delivered & Dumped. 508-667-3607

FIREWOOD
Cut, Split, delivered
128 c.f. $120.
617-933-5521
Leave Name & Tele#
Immediate Delivery

SEASONED Firewood $165 128 cu. ft.:$95 64 cu. ft.:$50 32 cu. ft.:Free Delivery. 508-858-3677. 617-438-2612. 12/1s

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut, split & delivered. $150. per cord. Call 851-5309. 12/5t

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

CHRISTMAS Fair Craft Table space available at the White School Fair, Sat. Dec 1, 10 - 3 pm. Bow St. Woburn. Call Paula 617 935-5512.

OLD'N GOLD'N
Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

SHOPPER'S FAIR
Sunday, Nov. 25th, 11-4. Melrose Armory, 120 Main St., Melrose. Gifts, toys, one stop holiday shopping. 11/21s

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Reading 125

THE DEPOT CONSIGNMENT SHOP
2 Prescott St., Reading. New & nearly new clothes, bric-a-brac, collectibles, jewelry. Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10-4.

Stoneham 127

YARD SALE NOV. 24th
Stoneham, furniture, appliances, baby items, much more. Sat. Nov. 24, 8 am to 2 pm. 29 Seward Rd. 11/24s

Wakefield 131

MOVING By Dec 22nd. Everything 20-50% off at 209 Albion St. Wake. Wakefield Antique Emporium. 245-5148

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

WORK AT HOME
BILLERICA, Showroom office on busy Rte. 3 w/4 bdrm. hse next door. Both in move in cond. Call owner eves. 273-4346. $210,000.

Condominiums 143

BROOKMEADOW CONDO
Stoneham 1st flr. corner unit, 2 bdrm., 2 fu. bas., fully applia., eat in kit., w/d, great closets, deed pkg. Owner, $119,900. 617-245-0515. 11/24s

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping, 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, Ideal for young prof. or married couple. $83,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

Houses For Sale 145

HOUSE FOR SALE
Woburn- 5 bdrm., Col. 2 full baths, lg. kit., form., DR., LR., + den. Full cellar, laund. rm., attic, 2 car det. gar., w/playroom on 2nd flr., Asking $195,000. Some owner fin. Owner 935-3435.

WAKEFIELD-cozy 5 bdrm., Cape, frpl. Montrose area. $185,000.

BILLERICA-4 bdrm., Gambrel Cape, 2 car. gar., $150,000. 245-8645/8811. Hicks Realty.

WOBURN For sale by owner. 2 fam duplex. $152,500. 617-643-5185

ATTN SMALL BUSINESS INVESTORS
of franchisors. High visibility location. For sale, lease or exchange. Busy Rte. 28, No. Reading, MA across from new Star Supermarket. Zoned commercial bldg. presently rented with 5 incomes on approx. 20,100 sq. ft. corner lot. For details, call May Hashem R.E. 508-664-1031.

Land For Sale 147

LAND
Lot in very exclusive neighborhood. Burlington. Call after 5:00 pm. 935-0540.

MAINE Land - 2 acs. Washington 1/2 mi. to Crystal Pond, brn. trout/bass, $13,500, $1,000 dn. Fin. owner. 617-926-8772.

READING House Lot S-10 Residential Zoning, 3/4 acre, $85,000. Call 944-7172 Days, 944-1494 Eves. Ask for Charlie

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

Absolutely Affordable
FREE MONTH'S RENT
ANDOVER/LAWRENCE
Studio 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in choice locations. Appliances, heat, hw & cooking incl. ac, ww, pkg. & laund. Rates from $395 to $590. Sec. dep. & lease req. No pets. Sr. Citizens discount. 508-683-3801. Managed by Franklin Realty Co.

Absolutely Affordable
FREE MONTH'S RENT
LOWELL/CHELMSFORD
Studio 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in choice locations. Appliances, heat, hw & cooking incl. w?ac, ww, pkg. & laund. fac. Rates from $395 to $560. Sec. dep. & lease req. No pets. Sr. Citizens discount. Call 508-453-2358. Managed by Franklin Realty Co.

ALL ABOUT RENTALS
Woburn, Stoneham, & local areas. Studios, 1 & 2 bdr. apts., houses & condos. Residential 935-0594.

APARTMENT FINDERS
WOBURN
1 bdrm in charming home $600
1 bdrm in quiet complex h & h/water $625
2 bdrm exc condt child safe area $750
2 bdrm f/place, deck, all utils incld $875
Antique 2 bdrm. duplex, frpl. gar. $700.
3 bdrm. contemp. duplex, 1 1/2 baths, cath. ceiling, frpl., fam. rm., $1000
BURLINGTON
1 bdrm exc condt $650
1 bdrm kingsize $700
2 bdrm., 2 full baths overlkg. pond. $875.
BESSETTE RE
643-5433

APT FOR RENT
Stoneham brand new 1 bdrm., ac, refrig., no fee, 1 month free. Must see. $650 mo. 617-729-7077. 11/21s

BILLERICA- 1 & 2 bdrm., condo, w/w, heat/hot water incl. Refrig, D&D, Avail. immed.Free Nov rent. Call Allen 756-0712.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
WOBURN, 2 bdrm., duplex apt., hdwd. flrs., exc. cond., off St. pkg. no pets. $595. Call 438-4564.

HAVERHILL-Large 3 room apt. Nice yard. $390/mo. 508-657-7445. tf t

MALDEN Fellsway 2 family. 15 min from Boston. 7 rms, 2 flrs, charm older home w/mod K & B. Nr hosp. airport & T. $900/mo. 233-6250 or 227-7576

MELROSE/Wakefield, 1 bdrm - 2 bdrm apt. $650 heated/$700 plus utils. Near T. No pets. 617-275-8618

MELROSE 3 lg. rms. 1st fl. near trans., fireplace, pkg., quiet st., no pets, sec. dep., ideal for wkg. couple. Avail. immed. $575 utils. not incl. 617-665-4096. 11/21s

N. READING Park Colony Condo. 2 bdrm. deluxe, liv. rm., din. rm., eat in kit., walk in closet, patio, pool, no pets. Avail. 1/1/91. $750 mo. incls. ht, hw, cooking. 508-452-2513.

N. READING furnished 3 rm. apt. in private home. Heat & elec. inc. Avail. now thru May 15. $650 mo. Call (508)664-6403. 11/21n

N. READING Greenbriar Estates. 1 bdrm. apt. Available immed. $595 mo. Call Ellen at 508-658-5355.

N.READING Greenbriar 2 bdrm end unit. c-a & vac, ww, d&d, balc. lots of pkg. $850 heated, option. 508-879-0487

No. READING apt for rent, 1 bdrm heat, hw, ac, ww. $700/mo. Call 617-272-3428

NO. READING Mod 2 bdrm apt. ww, ac, pkg, no pets, $625/mo. inlcdg ht, no lease 475-8403

NO. READING Mod 1 bdrm apt, ww, ac, pkg, no pets $575/mo incld ht, no lease. 475-8403

NORTH READING Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. w/ht, hw. appliances, AC, WW, pkg. $600-$675/mo. No pets, sec. dep. & lease req. Call Franklin Realty Co. 508-664-0698.

NORTH READING
Large living area, quiet neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, 2 bdrm. Recently remodeled, back yard. Must see $775 mo. & util. (508)664-3258. tfn

PROSPECT Hill Lawrence, nice 2 bdrm, good area, applic's, carpet, encl porch, O St pkg, nr 93/495, Avail 12/1, $500. Call Doug at 508-657-1660, eves 508-681-8497

PROSPECT HILL Lawrence, nice 2 bdrm good area, applic's, carpeting, enc porch, off st pkg, nr 93/495. Avail Dec 1. 4500/mo. Call Doug days 508-657-1660, eves 508-681-8497

READING Spac 1 bdrm VAIL, incldS ht & hw pkg & Indy facilities on site, features ww, balc's, cnvt loc, walk to T. Call 508-369-7282. Rental incentives avail

READING
2 bdrm apt., quiet area, near 128/93. Parking. Ideal for 2 Professionals, no pets, no utils., $650 per month. 617 438-5005.

READING - Near center. 2 bdrm Colonial duplex w/ applic, ww, lndry hkup & pkg. Walk to train. $765/mo. No utils. Sec. dep & lease req. No pets. Call Franklin RE Co. 508-664-0698

READING Small 1 bdrm house, parking, w/w, yard, $695/mo. + utils. 944-4104 eves, 942-1818 days

READING 1 bdrm in 8 unit Victorian, nr. ctr., $575 incls. all.

READING 2 bdrm. duplex, 1 1/2 baths, 5 rms., $750+.

READING 3 bdrm. cape, wood stove, lge. fam. rm., yd., w/d hkup. $1050+.

WAKEFIELD mod. 3 bdrm., nr. ctr., w/d hkups., $700+.

WOBURN 2 bdrm. condo incls. ht., fully appl., pool, ac, storage. $775.

MELROSE mod. 1 bdrm., skylight, fridge., walk to train/ctr., $575.

Century 21 Boardwalk
617-944-7820

READING - on Main St. in bldg. Small, 1 bedroom. $525 htd., ac, ww. Balance of Nov rent free. 944-5910, 523-2100.

READING Summit Towers, 1 bdrm condo. $750 incld ac, heat, hw & pool. 5th flr. 942-0178

READING kit., liv. rm., & master bedrm. suite, 2 car pkg. All utilities incl. $750 mo. 944-9009.

READING 1 bdrm, completely furn-dishes, linens etc. Cable & ht. incld. close to major hwys, walk to train. Short term o.k. $725/mo. R.E. 265-9753

READING Lg 2/3 bdrm apt, close to train & shopping, utils incld. $800/mo. 508-224-4755

READING 5 rm 2 bdrm hse for rent. Big yard, screened proch, adults pref. $750/mo + utils. 224-0324

READING Charming 1 bdrm apt, walking dist. to train & ctr, no pets, no utils. $575/mo. 944-7315

READING
lge. 3 brm., in 2 fam. Colonial. Mod eat-in-kit. w/d, plenty of pkg., $845 + util. 508-658-2656 or 617-942-0711.

READING 1 bdrm. completely furn., dishes, linens, etc. Cable & ht. incl. Close to major hwys., walk to train. Short term o.k. $725 mo. R.E. 265-9753.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm. apt. w/new w/w. 2 parking spc., conv. to Rts. 93 & 128. $810. heated. Call 617-438-3284. 11/24s

STONEHAM 2 1/2 rm. effic. apt. in convenient location near Sq. No pets, $475 heated. Call 944-4696.

STONEHAM - 5 room apt 1st flr F. & r. porches, laund facil. pkg, conv to 93 & 128. Ref. & sec. req. No util, no pets. $750 per mo. Call 617 938-9258.

STONEHAM-Woburn line, studio $475: 1bdrm., $545 & up. 2 bdrm., $695 & up. Incl. H&HW. No pets. 933-1235 or 933-1414.

STONEHAM Best area, mod 2 bdrm apt. immac. cond. Sorry no pets. $750/mo. incld heat, hw & pkg. 944-7404

STONEHAM-Brand new, 1 bdrm., a/c, refrig., no fee. 1 month free! $650 per month. Must see! Call 617-729-7077.

STONEHAM Lux 1 bdrm, quiet secure bldg, resid. w/w, priv balc, 2 deeded pkg, lndry, elev, no utils. Avail 12/1. $650. Bill 617-246-2687 11/21s

STONEHAM
TWO bdrm., 1st floor, duplex, conv. location. $625 plus utilities. Gas heat. 617-438-3141. 11/21s

STONEHAM Studio w/ mod kitc & bath, off st pkg & patio, incldS utils. $475/mo. 944-1161

TWO Bdrm Condo. Greenbrier. Excel condt. ww, pool, tennis and more. $825. 944-6699 or 969-8613

WAKEFIELD-mod. 1 bdrm., condo, choice location w/patio & pool. Tenant at will. $700/mo. incl. H & HW, 944-9879.

WAKEFIELD lge. 2 bdrm., 5 1/2 rm. apartment 1st flr., lg. yard, pkg. On bus line. Walk to Lake. Available 12/1. $795 + utils. 245-4199.

WAKEFIELD - 2 bedroom apt. near lake, sun porch, nice yard, $875 incl. heat. No pets. Avail 12/1. 617 245-1352.

WAKEFIELD- 2nd flr., 5½ rms. Off St. pkg., walk to train. W/w, W&D hook-up. No pets, No sec. dep. $725/mo. aft. 3. 245-6894.

WAKEFIELD 2 bdrm., d/w, disp., yd., off st. pkg., $675 no utils. Avail. 12/1. 933-8444.

WAKEFIELD avail. Dec. 1, 1 bdrm. apt., kit., lvg. rm., dng. rm., 2nd flr., $650 mo. incl. ht & refrig. (508)664-6393.

WAKEFIELD Be the 1st to occupy new 4 lge rms, 1st flr, eat in kitc., pkg, lndry, all new applic's., gas, tile flrs. $850/mo + utils. 245-1696

WAKEFIELD - 1st flr., 4 rm., 1 bdrm. apt., ideal for sngle. or couple. Good cond., & loc., lge. cab. kit., ww, pkg. no pets. $685 htd. 245-6773.

WAKEFIELD-4 rm., modern, 128 area, $700 heated, A/C, Refrig., pkg., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, flrs. 245-8645 Hicks Realty.

WILMINGTON mod. 1 bdrm. apt. in nice cond., good loc. $565 ht. incl. 658-2656.

WILMINGTON
Studio apartment for rent. $550/mo. includes heat & elec. Call 508-658-5626. tf t

WILMINGTON. Two bedroom w/o utilities. Fee. $550 mo. Realty World Forest Conant 508-658-5010. tf t

WILMINGTON- One bdrm., apt. $600/mo. includes heat & utils. 508-658-5626. tf t

WILMINGTON Large 3 rm., apt., W/W, W/D, hook-up. Pkg., $575/mo. no utilities. No pets. Avail. 11/15. Call 508-657-4559. 11/21t

WINCHESTER-duplex 5 rms., 2 bdrms., driveway, basement, near center, $650+utils. 729-7707.

WINCHESTER- sunny 1 bdrm., $650. 2 bdrm, 2 car pkg. $750. 3 to 4 bdrm., 3-4 car pkg., $850. No fee. 729-8027.

WINCHESTER Lease by Dec 1st. Pay $500 for 1st mo. 2 family. 3 bdrm, incls cable & pkg. $995 plus utils. 275-2133

WOBURN
Lux. studios, $595. 1 bdrm., $690 incls. ht & hw, on Rte. 3 nr. 128. + Mall. New carpets, pool, bus stop. No pets, no fee at Pheasant Ridge, Managed by Greater Boston Properties Inc. Others. 935-1232.

WOBURN - Modern 1 bedrm. in small quiet complex near pond. Pool, parking, ac, $595 incl. ht & hw. Agent. 643-5433.

WOBURN - 1 bedrm studio, refrig., w&d, ¾ bath, convt. to 128 / 93. W/heat $475. Ed 603 465-7955. Will return all calls.

WOBURN-2 bdrm Apt hdwdflrs., off St. pkg., laundry, Call 933-0925 $595. No pets, no utils.

WOBURN furn. apt. 3 rms., all utils. Conv. loc. Call after 6 pm, 933-4879.

WOBURN studio apt. avail. 12/15. Liv. rm. bdrm. comb. + kit. & bath. For mature quiet person. 1 mo. Sec. dep., off st. pkg. for 1 car. No pets. $550 mo. incls utils. 935-7295.

WOBURN - 1 bedroom apt., large rooms, private home, utilities included. Available November 1st. Call 617 938-8482

WOBURN 2 rm. studio / 1/2 mo free rent. $450... Mod 1 bdrm., yd., laund., $525...4 rms., all utils., $650...2 bdrm. ranch duplex, sundeck, yd., $750...Single home, 4 bdrms., frpl., wooded acre, $1100.
MICHAELS REALTY
935-5105.

WOBURN
2 plus bdrm in 4 fam, lg eat in kit, h/wd flrs, convt loc. incldS heat & hw. $795.

2-3 bdrm in 2 fam. Formal liv & dng rm, air, extra lg kit, nice area.
Carriage Place RE 935-0770

Woburn - 5 rms, 2 bdrs, in 2 fam, ww, off st. pkg for 2 cars. No utils. No pets. Sec. dep. $750. Adults pref. 617-935-4736.

WOBURN-near 128/93, studio $475: 1 bdrm., $545: 2 bdrm., $695: H& HW. No pets. Call 933-1235 or 933-1414.

WOBURN-3 bdrm., Ranch, fenced yard, W/D hook-up. DW, no pets, $1095 + utils. Call 933-1235 or 933-1414.

WOBURN-sq 2/3 bdrm. ½ Mo rent free. new kit/bth, w/finshed attic stg, n/ pets, $650 + utils. 933-6525. Eves. 508-470-3056.

WOBURN/WATERFRONT
1st fl., designer apt. in 2-fam. Pvt. country setting overlooking Horn Pond. 2 bed/bath/office or study/gourmet kitch./ bbq/w/d, liv.rm. w/15 ft. stone frpl., patio, pkg., no pets, lease, sec., ref. $1200 no utils. 938-7374.

WOBURN furn. 1 bdrm., all utils. incl. $180 wk. Call Jeff 508-664-1111 days or 933-2915.

WOBURN-west side, very spac. 3 bdrm., apt., kit., lvgrm., dngrm., all lg. rooms, nice yard, off St. pkg., no pets, $950 + utils., 935-1852.

WOBURN 3 furnished rooms, $550 includes all utils. No pets. No fee. Available now! 935-8056

WOBURN - 1 bdrm condo, near 128/93, ac, ww, no pets. Avail Dec. 1. $575 with security. Call 617 245-4907

WOBURN
Attractively furnished, studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Wkly rates from $135 utils incld. 933-5783

WOBURN Best value in house. Renov 2 bdrm, ww, d & d, air, $500/mo. (GAS HT) Also in building lux 1 bdrm $500-$575/mo. 2 bdrm $550. ww, ac, d & d. Bal of Nov rents free. 933-5406 or 523-2100

WOBURN Studio apt. all utils. w/extra bdrm. Plus furnished rm all utils. No pets. 933-3175

WOBURN 2 bdrm apt, central loc. ww, $600/mo. All utils incld. Adults pref'd. No pets. Call 935-6093 after 5pm

WOBURN 1 bdrm. +. Ideal for a single professional. $550 mo. utils. incl. 933-0568.

WOBURN-lg. mod. 1 bdrm, fridg, w/w, deck, dw/d, W/D, cellar, pkg., lg. yard, nr 93/128. $800/incl. heat & hot water. Avail Immed. 508-658-2165.

WOBURN Nr center, 1 bdrm in Col. hse. Mod K & B. ww, refridg, ideal for 1. Great price $535-$575. Heat & ht wtr incld. 662-0894

WOBURN 1 bdrm apt. Ideal for 1 person. No utils. Sec dep & refs req. no pets, off st pkg. $525/mo. 935-6294

WOBURN
1st Month Rent Free
On the following listings
1 bdrm mod, $625 incldS heat & hw
2 bdrm mod $725 incldS heat & hw
1 bdrm in 3 fam hse $495 plus utils
2 bdrm mod condo, pool $765 incldS ht & hw
Many more houses, apts & condos avail
Call for complete listing. Fee. Collins Management 933-5400

WOBURN- Place Lane, condo. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, D/D, W/D, Ctr. Vac., pool, tennis & lots more!! $975/mo. 617-935-7397.

WOBURN - 6 room, ranch, oversized fam. rm. w/cathedral ceiling, walkout deck, priv. yd., pkg., prof. $975. Days, 279-0265 eves., 438-7623. Avail. Dec. 1.

WOBURN we have 2, 1 bdrm apts. 1 incldS all utils. Off st pkg, nr transp. $600/mo for both. Avail 12/1. 933-4096

WOBURN No. Studio, On T line. Heat & hw incld, ww, air, dw. Laundry facilities. Avail on or before 12/1. $550/mo. 864-5853

WOBURN - Sunny 2 bedrm. in 2 fam. on quiet st., w/w, yard, parking., no utils. Cats OK. $650. Call Cecily 933-9257.

WOBURN - 1 bedrm condo with dining area, eat-in kit. Brand new unit at the Presidentials. $650 htd. Call Frank 938-1488.

WOBURN - Near 128 & pub. trans. 2 bedrm apt. Disp., ac, laund., ht, hw & parking., 935-5852 or 944-9432.

WOBURN 1 bdrm condo. Top flr, ww, $665/mo. Plus utils. Call 729-3900 days, nights 935-1015

Commercial 159

Best Space In N.E.
Woburn - Brand new.
95,000 traffic count.
4,000 foot traffic per day.
Only $19 per foot!
Must be seen.
RALPH FRONGILLO
935-7577

BILLERICA
Garage 20x50. High ceiling/overhead door, Great for shop. $550.
Showroom Office 1300 sq.ft.on busy Rt. 3A. $1000/mo. 273-4346.

BURLINGTON 3 bay garage w/work area & yard. Conv. location. Call Vinnie 272-0553.

LYNNFIELD
Small office available Nov. 15. Convenient location near 128, Salem St. between Kernwood Restaurant & Colonial Bank. Call 246-3662 or 334-5260. tfn

NO. READING 1920 sq ft of retail or office space. Avail Jan 1, 1991. Call 508-658-8086

OFFICE SPACE
300 sq. ft. $250, 600 sq. ft. $500, 1200 sq. ft. $700. (617)942-2700 or (508)664-2700. Air, heat & electric included. tfn

PROF. office space for rent in Stoneham. Prime location on Main St. Rent negotiable. Call 617-438-7700. Ask for Bert. 1/5s

RETAIL SPACE
For rent. Stoneham, new bldg. on Rt. 28, exc. location. 1200 sq. ft. $15 ft. no fee, 1st mo. free. 617-729-7077. 11/21s

STONEHAM-new retail space, on Rt. 28, exc. location, 1200 sq. ft., $15/ft. No fee. 1 month free! 617-729-7077.

WAKEFIELD
1st Month Free Rent! 2 offices on same floor, 3 lg. rms. each. Prof. building on Main St. Heated, pkg., suitable for any business. $400/$600/mo. each. Owner 246-1685 or 246-1156.

WILMINGTON
Small retail or office space. Main St., good location. $300/mo. 508-658-5626. tf t

WOBURN Center, prime office space overlooking common. 1000 sq.ft. 4 rms. $395 heat, elc & air incld. Also 3000 sq.ft. $3 sq. ft plus. 935-9223

Houses 161

N. READING 2 bdrms., 5 rms., $750 mo. No utils., no pets. 508-664-5596.

READING 1st mo free rent. 3 bdrm Cape w/ lovely yrd & great 1st flr fam rm. Conv loc $1100/mo. plus util. (Fee) Colonial Manor R.E. 944-6300

STONEHAM 3 bdrm. hse. In exc. cond., w/d hkup., $1300 incl. all utils. Avail. 1/1/91. Call Mangala 245-4005.

WAKEFIELD- 4 bdr., Colonial. Lg. yard, $1000/mo. Plenty of pkg, Avail. immed. 245-8645/8811. Hicks Realty.

WILMINGTON 3 bdrm house for rent. $850/mo. Call 658-8086

WILMINGTON
3 to 4 bdrm. Garrison w/ garage. Exc. area, fee. $1200/mo. Call Realty World Forest Conant. 1-508-658-5010. tf t

REAL ESTATE TO S-17

"AUTO MART"

944-2200 944-2200

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

REAL ESTATE FROM S-16

WILMINGTON- Allen Park Dr., 3 bdrm., ranch in move-in cond., $1200/mo. includes lawn service. No pets. call - Bill 617-986-0453. tft

WILMINGTON- 3 bdrm., house. Center of Town. $1100/mo. 508-658-7188. tft

WOBURN-single family house, 6+ rms., mod. bath, eat-in-kit. Lg. yard & deck. $1000/mo. Call 935-6078.

WOBURN

Gorgeous 3 - 4 bdrm home. 2 full bths, air, 1st flr laundry, private deck $1200

Lux 3 bdrm Place Lane townhouse fireplaced din rm & lvg rm. 22000 sq ft of lvg space. 2 ½ bths. Furn or unfurnshed $1800. Call Carriage Place RE 935-0770

WOBURN - Mod. 3 bedrm duplex, 1½ baths, cer tile, d&d, w&d, snow removal, bus & shop. Call 508 867-3903. $1,050, neg.

WOBURN 7 rm split entry, 1 ½bth, fplaced family rm. h/wd flrs, gar, central air, $1150/mo. + utils. No fee. 935-8056

WOBURN W. Well trimmed shrubs & price to match! Hang your heart in this charming 3 bdrm 1 ½bth Col. Fam rm, lg yard. $194,900 Carlson RE 729-0058

WOBURN 9rm Modern hse, 2 full bth, central ac, dw, disp, w/d hkup, priv off st pkg. yard deck & shed, Great loc. Nr 128/93. & schools $1075/mo. No pets. Call 932-0770

WOBURN - 6 room, ranch, oversized fam. rm. w/cathedral ceiling, walkout deck, priv. yd., pkg., prof. $975. Days, 279-0265 eves., 438-7623. Avail. Dec. 1.

WOBURN 7 rm 3 bdrm, 1 bth. $1000/mo plus utils. Avail Dec 1. Call after 6pm. 933-3871

Rentals To Share 167

BURLINGTON 2 prof. M skg. rmmte. Mid 20's, to share 3 bdrm. hse. No smoking, pets. $265 + 1/3 util. Eves. 272-2039.

BURLINGTON - M/F to share 7 room house. Quiet st. Avail. immed. $325 plus utils. Call Sue after 6pm 273-0359

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house, Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number. tft

North Shore/Middlesex
Roommate Service
Apts/houses to share
"Providing compatible roommates since 1980"
(617) 598-0706

READING Furn/unfurnished rm for prof. Share kitc & bth, pkg, convt to train, non smoker, no pets, $350/mo. inclds utils. Call aftr 6:30pm or lv msg. 944-2472

READING- lg. rm in lovely old home, $375 includes all utils. Call Paul 617-944-2040.

READING Roommate, non smoker to share 2 bdrm condo, 2 full baths, w/d conv. 93/128 $500 incld utils 617-942-7430

ROOMMATE WANTED
Woburn Near Choate resp rmate 25-35 to share lg clean 2 bdrm apt. Fully furn excpt 2nd bdrm, w/d, dw, CATV, sep. phone $350/mo split utils. Avail Immed. 617 938-4731

STONEHAM furn. room. Share lg. cab. kit., tile bath. Gentleman pref. If no ans. lv. message at 617-279-0373. 11/28s

WAKEFIELD 1 or 2 F r/mates to share 3 bdrm 2 bth home. Convt to 128. great yrd. New expanded. Avail 12/1 $450 plus ht. 245-7221

WOBURN 3 bdrm house to share. We are looking for 2 roommates. Call for more info. 617-935-8846

WOBURN rmmte., 3 br. apt., laund., pool, lots of pkg. $285 mo. + util. Avail. 12/15. Lge. rm. 617-938-0454 lv. msg.

WOBURN prof seeks a sngle prof, n/smoker, to share a nice home in quiet nghbrhd. Cent. air, ww, cpt., w/d, All utils incl, nr. 128. $550. 935-3845

WOBURN - Furnished apt. to share. Reasonable rent. No drinking, no drugs. Call 7 - 9 pm. 937-5652.

Rooms 169

NO. READING- furn., or non-furnished room in family home. Priv. ent. & kit. priv. off St. pkg. non-smoker. $90/wk. 201-735-0872 or 508-664-1822. 11/28t

READING Lg unfurn rm., house privileges, w/d, resp, non smoking female pref. $90/wk. 944-5690

READING Room for rent, gentlemen prefered. handy loc. 944-3619 after 6pm

READING-furnished rooms for rent. Reading Sq. Kitchen priv. $75 & up. Near trans. Call anytime. 438-6093.

ROOM for rent. Wilmington. Private entrance, private bath, non-smoker. Ref. req. Pleae call 508-658-2653. 11/28t

ROOMS
Furnished for females. Seperate entrance. Share kit & bth, Reading $85/wk. Woburn $80/wk. Call 935-7295

WILMINGTON New lg rm, kitchen & bath priv. w/d, excellent condt. $60-$110 wk. util incld. 508-658-2656

WILMNGTON- Room for rent. Private entrance, personal pkg., area. Sharing full kit. & bath. w/one other person. Easy to Rte. 93. 508-658-6849. 11/2 1 t

WOBURN - ROOM
Clean furnished room, w/w, private entrance, near 93 & 128. $320 month inc. all utilities. Call 1-508-658-5250.

WOBURN all utils incl. with Maid service. $100 wk. Call 932-3323.

WOBURN-furn or unfurn., rm. avail. in priv. home. Close to center, 93. House priv., Avail. immed. $95/wk. Call 932-6645.

WOBURN lge. clean furn. rm. Sep. entr., full kit. + micro. Mins to bus. Male pref. $85/wk. Ref. + sec. 935-5059 before 9 pm.

WOBURN Furn. or unfurn lg.rm. for rent. 1st flr, close to 93/128, off st pkg. $85/wk. Call 935-4987

WOBURN 2 rms., refridg., cable, & meals incl. Male preferred. $400 mo. Call 935-1975.

WOBURN-clean comfortable room, linen provided. Near trans., priv. pkg., Male pref., Call after 1 pm. 935-4858.

Seasonal 171

ATTITASH & major ski area. Lux. resort condo. 2 br, 2 ba, fully equip., indoor pool, sights & shopping. 617-438-2920. tfs

HAMPTON BEACH
2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. tft

LOON MTN.
Lux. condo. Slps. 8, gourmet kit., shuttle to mtn., indr. pool & health fac. Avail. wknds. wkly, mthly or season. Please call 665-4029 or 721-2371.

LOON MTN
Lux 2 bdrm 2 bth river front condo. Avail Monthly, weekly or wknds. Call 617-391-5093

LOON MT. N.H.
AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. View of ski slopes from fireplaced lvgrm., Fully equip. all linens. Pools. $315/wkend, $625/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

SKI 93, Loon, Cannon, Bretton Woods, 4 bddrm condo fully equipped. Perfect for families. 617-662-8737 1/26s

VACATION RENTAL
Conway, NH. New townhouse on the Saco River, 2 bdrm. w/loft 1 3/4 baths, cable TV, w/in minutes to 4 major ski areas. $275wkend. $400 wk. Call 508-658-6886 days or 508-657-5238 eves. tft

Storage & Garages 173

STONEHAM for rent open space for car parking or storage. Opposite China Moon. Call Bill, 617-438-0196. 11/24s

WINCHESTER-near ctr., Grd. level, approx 500 sf. lighted, secured, ideal for cars/dead storage. $250/mo. 935-4413.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181

CASH PAID
JUNK CARS
Up to $40
Complete full size
617-935-0049

SAVE 50%
on auto comprehensive insurance & AUTOMATIC 15% DISCOUNT each year on ALL vehicles. 617-395-5500x1900.

USED RADIATORS
GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck $35.w/ installation $55. installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES
Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. $15. & up. Call 657-7389.

AUTO X CHANGE 185

LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading, (Rear of Mobil Station), 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1954 CHEVY 4 dr, 210, 6 cyl, auto, complete, less radio, extra parts, needs paint. $800. 508-658-2841

1964 CHEVY MALIBU SS, 350, 2 spd, power glide, holley carb, gd condt, 80% restored. New dunlop GTs, $4000/bo. 438-8553/935-4091

1966 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, gray. Runs, but needs work. Good ext., exc. int. Best offer. Chris aft. 5 pm, 938-0167.

1967 PONTIAC 6 cyl., 4 dr., ac, $600 BO. Call 272-3586.

1968 CHEVY Impala, body needs work, engin starts up & runs great. BO 933-5585

1968 FORD Mustang Convrt. Good condt. Original owners papers. Asking $2499/bo. Call 944-2965 anytime

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400. 4 spd. Has rap but runs. Body very nice. Orig int mint cond. $3500/BO. Chuck, 932-6640.

1969 MERCEDES 230S. Gas. Showroom cond. Rebuilt eng. White. Calif. car. Asking $5500/BO. Call 617-935-6725.

1970 BUICK Skylark V8, convt,new top/tires nds some bdy wrk 88K mi runs great.Ask $2495 Tom 6-9pm 944-6837

1972 PLYMOUTH Valiant, has sticker, used 400 miles/wk.8 cyl, 315 eng. Make an offer. 617-933-8079.

1973 MUSTANG Grande 351 C, 2 BRL, auto, new tires, exhaust sys, starter, alt. Needs work. $1300 Call 272-7624

1975 BUICK LeSabre - 65.5K mi. Ps, Pb. New brakes, rebuilt trans. Runs excel. Only $695. Call 944-1166.

1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertable!350 Eng, red w/white top. pw, ps, pb, new top, exhaust, tires & starter. Exc condt. One owner $4000. 933-8720

1977 OLDSMOBILE-Cutlass 4 dr., only 69K mi. Reliable. Strong engine, some body rust. $765/BO. 944-1443, Evenings.

1978 FORD Granada-$600. Good condition. 4 door, auto. Call Kelly at 935-2097.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville. 4 dr., A/C, PS/PB, 156K mi. $300. Call 508-658-4249. 11/21t

1978 PONTIAC- Grand Prix, Green, good shape. $1200/BO. 438-0917 after 4pm

1978 SAAB 99, 2 dr, cpe, eng. great cond. body fair condt. Extremely reliable. Under 90K. $1100/BO. 617-942-0076

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback $250 Runs gd, recent clutch, rad. w/ pump, batt & starter. High mi. Gd dependable winter car. Tim 935-5805

1979 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 dr, grey, new tires, exhaust. Sticker Seen 160 Olympia Ave Wob. Days 933-8999 Tom 350

1979 DODGE Aspen, has most recent sticker. Many new parts. Good body condt.. 107K mi. $500. Call 272-0538

1979 OLDS CUTLASS, new engine, brakes, good condt in/out. $1100/BO. 617-246-1327

1980 CHEVROLET Berlinetta Camero, runs great. New tune-up. A/C. Must sell. Call 729-8972. $1500/BO.

1980 COLONY Park wagon. New starter, choke, needs muffler. $250. 617-438-0923 1/23s

1980 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, exc. cond., $1500 FIRM. 272-6845.

1980 MERCEDES 230 S. Exc. cond., Silver, 4 spd., only 14K miles on Merc. overhaul eng. Gar. stereo, $7000. 246-4093.

1980 MERCURY Cougar. Good running condition, am/fm stereo cass., a/c. Orig 75k. Int & ext good cond. $875 617 935-6028.

1980 MERCURY Cougar XR7. Runs & looks great. V8, ps, pb, moon roof. $1195. 617-438-9021 days or 508-658-4966 eves. tft

1981 JEEP Cherokee Larado, new trans., exhaust, brakes, ps, pb, ac, sunrf., exc. cond. $2100/BO. 933-6672.

1981 LINCOLN exc. cond., lux. 2 dr./loaded, am fm stereo w/cass., ac, power everything. $2550. 617-279-4965. 1/19s

1982 BUICK Regal Station wagon, 6cyl, auto, chapman, new alt & batt, am/fm, gd tires, hi miles. $650. Call 272-6126

1982 BUICK Skyhawk, 4 cyl., auto, pb, ps, 52K mi. One owner. Asking $2100. 617-438-0271. 11/21s

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron coupe. Exc. body, loaded, new trans., needs some engine work. $1,200 617 729-0740.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX, Blue, 5 spd., t/tops, loaded, 62K, mint int., needs minor front end work, $3900/BO. John 935-4509.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham- Navy w/tan int. A/C, Am/Fm stereo. 4 dr., good cond., BO. 508-283-3438, Days, 617-935-5679 eves.

1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Ps, pb, pw, am fm stereo, Relocating. Best offer. Call 729-4797.

1983 FORD Mustang, new tires, brakes, exhaust & battery. 2.3L, 4 cyl, engine has blown piston. $700. 935-5283

1983 FORD Escort, black with red itnerior, 2 dr. Clean, reliable, good second car. $800. Call 617-729-0979. 12/1s

1983 LINCOLN Town car. 99k mi, new brakes, gd tires, solid body, needs TLC. Bk value $4950 Asking $2199/BO. Call 270-0134 anytime

1983 MONTE CARLO SS. Rebuilt motor & trans. New brakes & shocks. Will accept trade. B.O. 617-438-9021 days, or 508-658-4966 eves. tft

1983 NISSAN Pulsar NX, sunroof, am/fm stereo, auto. Well maint. Many new parts. Must sell. $2300/bo. 617-721-1306

1983 NISSAN Pulsar NX, new clutch, front tires, 5 spd, sunroof, stereo. $700. Call 242-0185

1983 NISSAN Sentra- needs engine repairs. Back end needs work. Valuable parts. BO. 508-658-8559. Leave message. 12/12t

1983 OLDS Cutless station wagon, auto, V-6, am/fm stereo, ac, 66K mi, garaged, metic. condt. $2600. 935-3683

1983 OLDS Delta 88, well maint. exc condt, 2 dr, white w/brown intr., ac, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, cc, tilt, snow tires incld. $4995/BO Call Tom eves 617-279-2073, 508-762-1607

1983 TOYOTA Celica ST. Red/black intr. sunroof, 5 spd. Excellent in & out. Well maintained. $1800. 508-658-5696 tft

1983 VOLVO, 4 dr sedan. As is $800 or B/O Call 438-4102

1984 BUICK Centry Estate wagon, ac, 4dr, 6 cl, new batt, 2 new tires, 53K mi. Good condt. $3800/BO. Call 729-4053

c984 BUICK- Riviera Ebony black, w/mar. velour int., every option, show room cond., $3900. 273-1737.

1984 BUICK Century wagon. Well maintained. New tires & new battery. Asking $2350 or BO. 617-438-2071. 12/29s

1984 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr., am/fm, ps/pb, a/c, 44K, Off road since 12/86. Best offer. Call Ed eves., 617-942-0028.

1984 CHEVROLET Celebrity wagon. 6 cyl, auto, ac, pb, ps, am/fm. 110K, exc running condt. $1500/BO 617-272-4525

1984 FORD Bronco II Only 37k orig mi, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd, am/fm cass. Exc condt. Runs like new. $4600. Call 270-9895

1984 MERCURY Marquis, Must sell. $2000. 944-0605 days. Lv. message. 944-7560 eves.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas salon, real clean car, ac, pw, & much more. $3695. Stoneham Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900. 12/7s

1984 PONTIAC Trans Am, T tops, Fla. car, Recaro Edit. Every opt. Perfect cond. Lo K. Won't last. $4000. 617-662-6601. 1/10s

1984 PONTIAC Firebird S.E., V-8, 60K, auto, t roofs, loaded, superb condt, $3695 firm. 617-438-0221

1984 TORONADO Olds, maroon vel. int., pw, pl. Fully loaded. Exc. cond. Asking $4000. 938-5715 after 5 pm.

1984 TOPAZ. Gray w/ maroon int. A/C, AM/FM stereo, PS/PB, auto, 70k mi., good condition, well kept. $2300. Call aft. 6 pm. 508-658-6622. 11/21t

1985 CAMARO 50K mi., auto. trans., ps, pb, ac, 2 dr. htchbk. Call 272-0313 after 4 pm wkdays.

1985 CHEVROLET Z28 Camaor. Exc. cond., New lacquer paint. Must see. $5500. 617-438-9021 days, or 508-658-4966 eves. tft

1985 FORD LTD Country Squire Wgn. 8 pass., loaded w/options. 72K mi. Exc. cond. $4795/BO. 933-8314.

1985 IROC Z Camaro, fully loaded, auto, $4000/bo. Please call aftr 6pm. 508-745-6143

1985 IROC Z 50K, loaded, t-tops, TPI, fuel inj. 305 Lo Jack Chapman. Exc. int/ext. $6895/BO. Call Joe 617-272-3491.

1985 LINCOLN Town Car. Leather Interior Exc. cond., Asking $6975. 933-8703.

1985 MEKUR AC Stereo, HTD seats, Grey, new tires, brakes, tune up, exc condt. 85K. $3500. Alex 932-0316.After 6pm

1985 OLDS Cutless Cierra 2 dr V6 ac,ps,pb, new tires r/window defog am/fm alarm 48K $4975. Don 617-270-9165 eves

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, blue, 2 dr, V6, ex cond, 39K mi, a-c, cruise cont. +. $5500/BO. Must sell. Maria, 932-8962.

1985 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser Sta. Wgn. Air, tilt, cruise, am fm tape, 4 cyl., Exc. cond. $2995. Alex 932-0316.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Excellent condition, 58K miles, grey w/ grey int. $4000. 617-933-6316. 1/26s

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am, 2 dr, auto trans, many extras. $3700. Call 944-6728

1985 SUBARU Wagon G.L. exc cond, 50K, auto, air, power window/locks, sun roof, 4 whl drive, cruise, am/fm and more. $4000. Call 617-944-8419

1985 SUBARU GL Wagon, auto, ps, pb, pw, pw dr locks, pw sunrf, ac, am fm cass. 27K orig. mi., Asking $5,500. Call 617 932-8534.

1985 SUBARU GL, Hatch back, 5 speed, 37K, orig. owner, $3000. Call 933-1428.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr, sedan, auto, am/fm, tape, sunroof, only 56K mi! Wholesale $3495 ABC 245-0005

1985 WHITE CHEVY Camaro, T roof, new eng, loaded, mint condt, beaut finish, $4500, neg. Call 944-0965

1986 BUICK- Regal Ltd. coupe, all options, flawless cond., Velour int., 70K mi., $4500. 273-1737.

1986 Buick Century, 4 dr., bumper to bumper warranty, ac, new tires, exc. cond. in/out. $3,900. Call 617 938-6065

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro, auto, ac, tilt, dr blue, grey int., 79K mi., runs great. looks gd., $3,300 B.O. 617 944-2266.

1986 CADILLAC-Coupe DeVille- orig. owner, loaded, red w/black. 55k, $9,850/BO. Call 938-1708 or 935-1878.

1986 DODGE Turbo convertible, power everything, seats, locks, windows, etc. Stereo/tape, ac, tilt whl. Prices to sell $4100. 617-231-2321. 11/21s

1986 DODGE ARIES K, red, 2 door., auto, am/fm stereo. 62K miles. Clean. $2,800. Call 617 938-3537.

1986 FORD Escort, 4 dr. s/wagon, automatic, ac, ps, am fm stereo radio, 65K mi. Very nice. $2350. 933-4608.

1986 HONDA CRX Si, blk, 5 spd, pwr sunrf, stereo, compt maint rec'ds. New baby, must sell, 97K. $4000/bo. 617-938-8622

1986 MUSTANG GT, ac, new brakes, tuned up, new tires, 5 spd, exc condt. Best Offer. Call 942-1237

1986 MUSTANG convertible LX, 39K mi., good cond. Well maint. $7500 or best offer. Call 617-935-4696.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, ac, t-tops, auto, always garaged, well maint., mint cond., 21K mi. $12,000. Call 617 937-0862.

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1986 OLDS Cutless Sup. ps, pb, ac, am/fm cas, tilt whl, cruise, p/windows, like new, 30K $6850. 272-0778 aftr 5pm

1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 dr, auto, ac, am/fm cass, new tires, FWD, well maint. Asking $4300. Please call 938-7367

1986 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr., 35 K mileage. Exc. cond., $5000/BO. 935-5267.

1986 TOYOTA MR2, red, 5 spd, AC, power, 34K mi, sunroof, chapman lock, loaded, exc cond, $5900 days 438-8852 Eves 275-0844

1987 BUICK Lesabre, blk cloth roof, 41K mi, loaded! new tires, $7800/BO. MUST SELL! Exc cond. Days 729-8733 N 729-0463

1987 BUICK Century 4 dr, white. fwd, fuel inj, ac, cruise, tilt ps, pb, pl, am/fm st. 60K hwy, rcpt avail. exc condt. $4995 438-3093/729-5942 Jim eves

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 cyl, auto, ac, pb, ps, am/fm stereo, 4 dr, very gd cond. 944-0061

1987 CHEVY Monte Carlo LS, t-tops, ac, am fm, tilt, Ziock, exc. cond. 1 adult owner. 43K. $7800. 508-658-9057.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity- 4 dr., a/c, auto, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, r/defog. 48K. Looks & runs exc. $4300. Rob 938-4739/BO.

1987 CHEVY Celebrity, 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., auto, ps, pb, am fm stereo, ac & rear defogger. $4200/BO. 932-8895.

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto 350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. $8500/bo Mike eves 935-0519

1987 CHEVY Camaro, gas saving V6, auto, am/fm cass, mags, sunroof, custom pinstriping, 30K mi!. Wholesale $5795. ABC 245-0005

1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Black/emerald. Loaded. LoJack. $12,250. Call Gayle at 932-3272.

1987 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Turbo, loaded, mint condt, still under warr. $10,750. Call Donna aftr 5pm. 944-4717

1987 CHEVY Eurosport Station wagon. V6, ac, am/fm cass, loaded!. Alarm. 39K mi. $6500. 617-721-5978

1987 DODGE Aries LE - low miles, a/c, 4 dr., cloth seats, auto, exc. cond., 4 spk. stereo, $4,500 or B.O. Call 617 933-1262.

1987 HYUNDAI-2 dr. h/back, GLS, exc. cond., 50K. Am/fm cass. stereo, new clutch/exh. $3000/BO. 279-0830.

1987 ISUZA Trooper II LS, 4 door, 4 whl. drive, 5 spd., gray/white, loaded. Exc. cond., 30K, $9000/BO. 272-5944.

1987 LINCOLN Continental 24K orig. mi. Loaded, carriage roof, 1 owner, suberb cond. $10,800 firm. 617-438-0221.

1987 MERCURY Couger, XR7, red, v8, auto, all power, am/fm cass, dig. dash, spoiler, custom wheels, new tires, must see $11,000/BO. Bob 944-8837

1987 MERCURY Lynx XR3, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, 2 yr extended warrenty left, low mil, exc condt. Asking $4995. 508-777-4074

1987 OLDS Cutless Ciera, 8 pass wgn. V6, auto, ac, cruise, tilt, roof rack, wire wheels, 23K. Wholesale $6295. ABC 245-0005

1987 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, Sport Coupe, red/blk auto, ac, low mi, a beauty, must sell need $$ only $6650. Call 935-6406 leave msg

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1988 CHEVY BARETTA, red w/gray ext. Red inter, loaded w/extras. 23K Exc condt. $7800/BO. 933-6519 aftr 4pm

1988 CHEVY BERETTA, auto, blue, 34K, exc condt. $6400/BO. Chris 933-2151 after 6PM

1988 CHEVROLET Astro conv van, auto, ps, 6cyl, ac, am/fm cas, 4 capt. chairs, lug rack, 2 tone colors, 35K mi $12,500/BO. Dan 617-729-8300 ext 33. Eves. 508-667-1081

1988 HONDA CRX SI., red, 19K miles, exc. cond. Cellular phone, radar detect., ac, & more. Assume lease payment. $283.70 per mo. Leave msg. 617-438-6954. 12/1s

1988 HONDA Civic LX, showroom cond., 19K, ac, never smoked in, garaged, Sony deck, 4 pioneer speakers. $7995/BO. 246-4408.

1988 PONTIAC Formula 350. 28K, Loaded! Flow master muffler. Black on black. Air foil. Adds 12 h.p. Very clean. $9500/bo. Aftr 6pm 933-2914

1988 VW Jetta GL, 5 spd., am fm cass., ac, sunrf., warr., exc. cond. $7500/BO. 933-1780.

1989 CHEVROLET Blazer S10- auto, 4.3 V6, loaded, all options. mint cond., low miles, Must sell! $14,000/BO. 933-3063.

1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron convrt. White Fully Loaded! Z-lock sec. Ext warr. pd $17,300 ask $14,550/BO. 729-0759

1989 Chevy Camaro Rally Sport - 6 cyl., t-top, Rally wheels, ps, pb, pw, ac, auto trans. w/ overdrive, am/fm stereo cass. White w/gray int., 37.5K hgwy. mi. $8,900. 617 935-1519.

1989 FORD Escort LX, 4 cyl., auto, ac, pb, ps, am fm cass., factory warranty, 14K mi., blk. Must sell, moving out of State. $9900. 932-3556.

1989 HONDA Civic Lx, white, 4 dr., auto., fully loaded. Under 5K mi. Exc cond. $9,500. Call after 5 617 935-1440.

1989 MERCURY Cougar Bostonian. Loaded! 14K mi, blk w/gray intr. Mint condt. $14,500/BO. D 938-1026 E 937-3743 Gina

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1989 PONTIAC Trans AM, Auto, T-Tops, pw, stereo, delay wipers, tilt, ac, Chap / Viper alarms, red 27k. $9,500 or BO. 617 935-1753

Autos Wanted 187

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Motorcycles 189

MUST sell 1977 Harley Sportster 1000cc. Nds. pt., $1500/BO. 1986 Harley Sportster 883, exc. cond. $2500/BO. 938-1163, ask for Bob.

1980 HONDA CB 750, runs new. $995/B.O. Call 935-7249

1982 HONDA CR 125, Runs excellent, $400/BO. Please call 272-2417

1986 NINJA 1000 R, Red moving must sell. Vance & hines Metzlers helmet & tank bag. $3500/BO. 617-944-0487.

1987 KAWASAKI - ZL 1000. Adult ridden. 1600 mi. Like new. $3200. 935-0815.

1987 SUZUKI 650 Savage - like new! $999. 933-8345

Recreational Vehicles 191

1967 DELRAY Slide-in. Hunters special, appl toilet, water, heat, awn. sleep 6, 1st BRO takes it. 935-0892 day.

1970 Open Road Motor home. Dodge 318, exc cond, class A, capt. chairs, fully contained sleeps 6. $3500. 932-8381

1973 APACHE Eagle 8 tent trailer. Needs some canvas work. Make an offer. 617-938-0702.

1978 SHASTA Trailer, w/ tongue & stab. bars, 20½ ft. Sleeps 7, Faulkner awnings. Exc. cond. Asking $3800. Call 935-4399.

1983 VW Pop-up Camper, frig, stove, sink, 42K, cab., 7 psg, sleeps 4, new exh. bat, tire. Exc. Cond. $6500/BO 938-0377.

1985 CHEVROLET Horizon mini motorhome 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr cont, am-fm w/ cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0682 Mon-Fri.

1986 JAYCO J Deluxe. Pop-up. Slps 6/8. Used 3 times. sink/stove never used. $2900/BO. 729-0759. Lv msg

1987 STARCRAFT Camp TR, slps 8, stv, water, awning & screen rm, used once $3,700. Call 617-846-0470

1989 FORD Ranger XLT. red w/wht trim, cloth bucket seats, pushbar, bdliner. Perf. cond. in & out. Low miles. $7990. 617-245-8157. 1/5s

Trucks & Vans 193

ATTN: CONTRACTORS 1987 Ford Econoline 350, walk-in stahl. util., van, 8K, new cond., racks/ boxes in/out. Michlin, ps/pb, alarm sys, stereo. $12,300. 935-4413.

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'86 MERKUR	Auto, A/C, S/R, stereo, 44,000 mi	$5,495
'86 VW JETTA GL	Auto, A/C, stereo	$5,495
'86 PEUGEOT 505S	A/C, P.W., stereo, auto, S/R	$4,995
'82 BMW 528e	5 spd., A/C, stereo, S/R	$4,395
'87 VW FOX GL	4 dr., 5 spd	$3,995
'85 MAZDA 626	2 dr., A/C, stereo, Auto	$3,495
'83 TOYOTA CELICA	2 dr., H Back, Lo mi	$3,495
SPORT / DOMESTIC		
'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM	Coupe, auto, a/c, stereo, tape	$5,995
'86 BUICK LaSABRE	2 dr., Black Beauty, a/c, p.w., stereo	$4,995
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'87 FORD TEMPO	2 dr. 5 spd. a/c, stereo	$3,795
'86 NISSAN PULZAR NX	A/C, Lo miles	$3,495
'85 OLDS CUTLASS	Brgm., 4 dr, auto, A/C, stereo	$3,495
CARS UNDER $3,000		
'87 FORD ESCORT	4 dr. auto, a/c stero	$2,995
'85 MITSUBISHI CORDIA	FWD, H/B, 5 spd, a/c, lo mi	$2,695
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'86 ISUZU TROOPER II	4 door, 4x4, 5 spd	$5,995
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1972 CHEVROLET Truck 4x4, 8' Fisher Power angle plow, runs strong, many new parts. BO. 935-9709 aft. 6 pm.

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1979 CHEVY Blazer, 4x4, 3in lift kit, 33in tires, engine 1 yr old, 8000 mi. Asking $4000. Call after 5pm. 245-9527

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1980 DODGE Power Wgn pick-up. w/myers plow. New clutch, starter, fuel pump, low mi. $2800/BO 273-2517 lve msg

1980 G30 1 ton van. New motor, transm., tires, needs paint. $3500/BO. 933-3098.

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1989 FORD F150 XLT. Lariat, pw, pb, cruise control, tilt, air, pdr, 2 tone, 12K mi. Extended warranty up to 100,000 mi. 5 spd. overdrive, 300 6 cyl., too many options to list. $11,200 or BRO. 944-3068.

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1988 CHEVROLET Hi-cube van, 10,500 miles, like new, still under warr., $9950. Call 933-2826.

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Rear-seat shoulder belts are designed to reduce the risk of injury to rear-seat passengers in an accident.

Because rear-seat lap and shoulder safety belts may further reduce the risk of injury, one car manufacturer is urging owners of its 1979-through-present model year cars to equip them with the rear-seat shoulder belt accessory kits available for most of those models.

"Properly fitted shoulder belts can help restrict upper movement of rear-seat passengers in frontal collisions," says Bob Munson, director of Ford Motor Company's Automotive Safety Office.

The accessory kits, which include a pair of manually adjustable rear-seat shoulder belts, can be bought at most Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealerships at a retail price of $50 for most cars, or ordered through the Ford Accessory catalog for do-it-yourself installation. Dealer installation is extra and typically takes from just under one hour to just under two hours to complete.

Car owners interested in having shoulder belts in the rear seats of their vehicles should check with their dealers to determine if retrofit shoulder belts are available for their makes and models.

A toll-free number (1-800-545-9904) has been set up by Ford so customers can call to order the retrofit kits and receive technical and installation information.

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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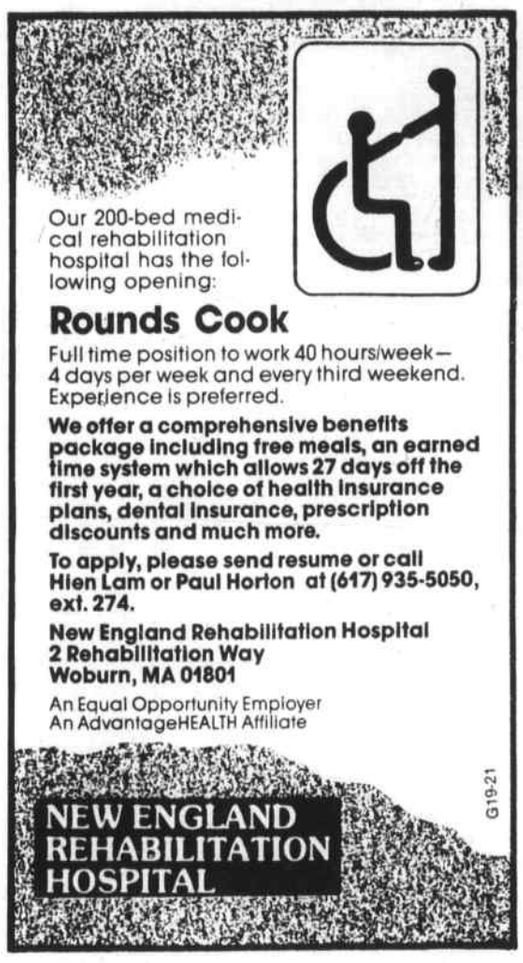
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G19-21

CASHIERS

Immediate openings, all shifts available. Good starting pay plus benefits.

Call:

617-438-9731

or apply at:

MERIT OIL
163 Main Street
Stoneham G20-27

HYCOR, a division of the Fortune 500 Loral Corporation, needs capable, dependable workers.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
Haverhill Facility

Mechanical aptitude is required to perform final assembly of our product. The ability to lift a weight of approximately fifty pounds from the floor to the bench is required.

Personnel will transfer to the Woburn facility after sixty days.

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Woburn Facility

Packing and crating items within the warehouse requires the ability to lift fifty pound items.

LHI offers competitive hourly rates and a comprehensive employee benefit plan. Call to arrange an interview in Woburn.

10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801-1788
(617) 935-5950

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G19-21

LORAL HYCOR

BOOKSTORE HELP

Full time bookstore help wanted. Must be flexible. Retail experience preferred.

Apply in person

DeWolfe & Fiske
BURLINGTON MALL
BURLINGTON, MA

G20-23

FIXED ROUTE MINI-BUS DRIVERS

Are you in search of a job? Do you have the desire to work? Then...A-Connoisseur Transportation of Winchester is in search of male/female for full time and part time drivers for neighboring towns' mini-bus system. Also other driving hours available. Qualifications: good driving, good health, reliability, honesty, accuracy, neat appearance, punctual, politeness and a desire to help the senior citizens.

If you meet all of the above qualifications and are willing to come to work each day, don't delay, (training starts December 3, 1990.)

Call Sara at:

729-7182

Must have Merit Driving Record and be willing to get a DPU license.

Equal Opportunity Employer G20-27

Sales Part-Time Mornings or Nights

At The Lingerie Factory, we discount the finest brand-name products. We're seeking competent sales professionals to join our growing retail chain.

Please call
Cheri at 932-4764 G19-21

Lingerie Factory

DAYS INN

The Days Inn Burlington is now accepting applications for:

Full Time Restaurant Servers
6AM TO 2:30PM

Qualified applicants should apply in person.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
WHEELER ROAD, BURL., MA

G15-21

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

The Woburn Inn is seeking to hire a Housekeeping Supervisor for its recently renovated 102 room hotel. Looking for mature, responsible individual with 2-3 years experience in the housekeeping field required. Good working conditions and competitive salary for career-minded person in a growing hotel company.

Please apply in person

THE WOBURN INN
315 Mishawum Rd., Woburn

G19-26

TO PLACE A JOB MART AD HERE CALL: 933-3700 OR 944-2200

Income Investment 201

VISA / MASTERCARD
Regardless of No Credit, Bad Credit, Bankruptcy. Call today for information 617 932-9348.

The Salvation Army was organized in the United States in 1880.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

LOVING mature person needed for child care. 2 Boys ages 8 & 10. Approx. 2 nights per week 3:30 - 11:30. Car & ref. req. Call 273-3804.

Employment Wanted 211

PUT ME TO WORK
Ten yrs. exp. office manager w/exc. resume seeking late afternoon/evening office hours. 80 wpm WP & many other skills. (Also have word processor in home for extras). Call 508-657-4792 anytime. tf t

General Help Wanted 213

ACT NOW'
Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No expereince. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 5290 Open 24 hrs. incl. Sunday.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING
Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to $105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-9651.

AM looking for a home where an elderly lady can live. She is in good health, a smoker & needs a little care. Call 617-245-0902 evenings. 11/21s

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P3528. 11/21t

AVON
Cosmetics, Fragrance. Gifts. Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

BOOKKEEPING / Accounting position to do bookkeeping, monthly closing, and set up cost system for light assembly area. CPA preferred. 8 - 16 hours weekly. Please contact Mr. Terry Cox at Cad/Cam Intergration, Inc. 617 933-9500. ext. 23.

CAN YOU DRIVE me to St. Eulalia's on Sundays, in my Handicapped equip. van. To attend Mass. Pref. mature Male. Call 729-5473.

Career Opportunities
Looking for motivated individuals to sell ad space in local publications. Exp. preferred, but will train. Call Mr. Anderson at 229-9972.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Friendly general practice seeks energetic resp. highly motivated indiv. Exp nec. Full/Part time 4 days. No eves or Sat. 933-4190

DMH Funded Community residence for emotionally distrubed adolescents is seeking p.t. awake overnight Fri/Sat, 11pm-7am. $7.per hr. F.T. asleep overnight, Tues/Sat 12am-8am, $6.per hr. Exp. pref. Call Amy 944-4804

EARN MONEY
Reading books! $30,000/yr. income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y10598.

EARN UP TO $14.50/hr
Guaranteed paychecks. Assemble our products at home. Easy work! (617)932-5521 ext 104

EARN up to $339.84/wk. assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call Today! 603-895-9588 ext. 103. tf t

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 1669.

EXPERIENCED Class B Machinist for sm. friendly co. Must have minimum 3 yrs. experience. Less than 3 yrs. need not apply. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be a team player. If interested call 617-935-5588.

EXTRA CASH
Reliable person needed to shovel walks at Clinic, Snow must be removed by 7 am seven days a week. Great hourly rate. Call Debra Kiley, Chem Center, 617-279-0655. 11/24s

FAX IT!

Classifieds - Copy for Display Ads - News Releases

Our 24 - hour Telecopier number is

(617) 932-3321

TIMES CHRONICLE

FULL TIME AID
Established Day care seeks full time aid. 9-5pm. No exp nec. Benefits avail. For more info call 272-5845

GET PAID AT HOME UP TO $455 WEEKLY
Pleasnt, respectable. Prepare mail for successful businesses. 1-900-990-6090 ext. 278 ($1.95 per minute).

GOVERNMENT SEIZED
Vehicles from $100. fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S9651.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Full or part time. Call Linda 245-4141.

HIRING Immediately! Call 1-900-884-8884. Need Janitors, Security Guards, Drivers, Mechanics & Office Helpers, will train. $15.00 phone fee.

HOUSEMAID- wanted for light housekeeping. Mornings one day per week. Wilmington. Call 508-658-8559. Leave message. 11/28t

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Listing. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9651.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
All branches. US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. 1--805-687-6000 Ext. K-9651.

LOOKING for 5 aggressive people to be their own boss. No exp. necessary. Will train. Mark 272-5420.

LOOKING for local person to telemarket. Part time flex. 4-6 hours per day. Pays hourly & commission. Call 617-273-9910. 11/21t

MERCHANDISER Needed to promote, display and order bakery products in the Reading area supermarkets. FT entry level position. Must have own car & be avail on wknds. Salary & benefits. Graduates welcome. If interested call 1-800-642-7568

P.C. TRAINING
Returning to the work force? Need computer skills? Get them with private, hands-on instruction by certified prof. trainer. Lowest rates day & evening hours. P.C. basics, DOS, WordPerfect, Lotus. Nancy 508-658-6316. 12/1 9 t

PART time person to work 20-25 flex. hrs. in a pleasant professional office near Burlington Mall. Public transp. accessible. Knowledge of PC's & WordPerfect a must. Call Nancy at 229-1800 to obtain further information.

Personal Care
Attendant wanted. Wed & Fri am. For personal needs in my home. Must be dependable, will train. Call Linda 245-5790

PLASTIC Design Inc., person with mechanical ability. Woodworking, a plus. Apply 862-4800.

PT HANDY MAN
With truck needed to run materials & complete minor carpentry, clean up etc. for Woburn remodeler. $6-$10 pr. hr. plus gas. Must be avail. on call. Great job for retired person with flex hrs. Call 935-5300

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
No exp. necessary, light typing & filing, phones, several openings.
1-800-346-5627

SALES Distributors needed for a unique MLM Co. who pays 54% of its income back to distributors. If you're tired of maximum wk. for minimum pay, maybe its time for a change. Start pt tm. without leaving your present job. Call 617-499-1992. 11/28s

TELEMARKETING
Part time AM or PM. Do you like to talk on the phone? Olan Mills Portrait Studio is seeking enthusiastic individuals to work in our professional telemarketing office in the Burlington area. Guaranteed hourly wage or commission. Exc. opportunity for retirees, students, Mothers or others. NO EXP. NECESSARY. Complete training provided. To write your own pay check call Monday thru Friday, 4:30 to 8:30. Tues.,thru Sat., 9 to 12. 617-272-4400 or 617-272-4403.EOE/M/F

TELEMARKETERS WANTED
Part time work full time money. Do you like to talk on the phone? Olan Mills Portrait Studio, will pay for it. No exp. necessary, complete training provided. Excellent opportunity, retirees, students, Mothers & others. Flex. hours, Tues-Sat.,9 am to 12 pm. On Monday-Friday, 4:30 to 8:30 pm. High hourly wages. Commissions & bonuses. Come join our professional telephone sales team. Call Linda at 617-272-4400 or 617-272-4403. EOE/M/F

Switchboard Operators: Current positions for EXPERIENCED Switchboard Operators. Great temporary jobs in TOP NOTCH local companies. Great pay & benefits, too! Call today! Office Specialists. Stoneham 438-4901 or Burlington 229-4848

TEN SECONDS is the average time an employer spends scanning a resume. Does your's make the cut? You need **The Competitive Edge.** Call 932-3232. MC & Visa accepted

The DAILY TIMES CHRONICLE keeps listings of families seeking Newscarrier routes in their neighborhood. If any member of your family would like a route please call the Circulation Department.
Woburn 933-3700
Reading 944-2200

WAITERS/Waitress 20 hours per week, 5 days per week. Danelion Green restaurant, 90 Burlington Mall Rd., Burlington apply in person.

TYPISTS 500 Weekly at home. Information? Send self-addressed envelope. J. Stephen 4 Adams Dr., Woburn,MA 01801. 11/21T

WANTED
85 Overweight people. We pay you to lose 10-29 lbs. per mo. Doctor recommended. Call 617-499-7704.

WANTED
6 full time - 10 part time people to learn my business. Free training. Call 617-499-7983.

WAREHOUSE LABOR CONSTRUCTION
Available immediately, some lifting required. Several openings.
1-800-346-5627

WAREHOUSE Worker, self motivated, full time, responsible individual with exp. in Shipping/Receiving, some light assemble work required. 933-3580.

WAREHOUSE Help wanted. Small but growing Co. needs detail oriented people to work in their warehouse. $6.50/hr. Call Carol at 933-7400 ext 21

CALL 933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT 932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

RNs
LPNs

Your Future has Never Looked Brighter!!

Dazzling Benefits!
Up to $500 Recruitment Bonus, plus ...
childcare subsidy, pay instead of benefits, earned time, tuition reimbursement, health, life and dental insurances.

Cheerful Working Conditions!
A modern, air-conditioned facility with state-of-the-art equipment.

Illuminating Overall!
with an "employee-of-the-month" appreciation program, fun, friendly work environment and open communication between staff and administration.

We currently seek:
RN/LPN - Full time, 7-3, 3-11, Mon.-Fri.
RN/LPN - Part time, 11-7
Please call Diane Ford, DNS, at (617) 942-1210.

M16-20

SOMERSET NURSING HOME
1364 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867 EOE

GLEN RIDGE

Brand New Facility
(from the bottom up)

Nurse Manager
Nurse Coordinators
Staff Nurses
(Full-Time, Part-Time, All Shifts)

164-bed, skilled nursing facility seeking you as a team member.

Call (617) 391-0800 between the hours of 9 AM-12 Noon for a set appointment. Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M19-21

LICENSED NURSES & NURSES AIDES

Bear Hill Nursing Center at Wakefield has the following positions available:

CHARGE NURSE, RN or LPN
Full Time 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
TREATMENT NURSE, RN or LPN
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
NURSES AIDES
1 Year's Experience
7 a.m.-3 p.m. & 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Bear Hill offers the following wages and benefits package:
- Superior starting rates/differential
- Excellent life, health & dental insurance
- 9 paid holidays
- 2 weeks vacation — Nurses
- Delicious staff meals benefit
- Liberal sick pay plan
- Credit Union available
- Flexible schedule
- Nurses Aide training as per O.B.R.A.
- Excellent staffing ratios

For interview, please call Linda Copley, R.N., D.N.S., at 617-438-8515. M19-26

BUSINESS

Join the winning team at Insta-Care Pharmacy Services, a leading provider to long-term health care facilities.

Full-Time Data Entry Operators

These positions are available in our Pharmacy and Medical Records Departments. Both involve medical data entry on an IBM terminal. Computer experience required along with solid interpersonal skills. Previous pharmacy or medical records experience a plus. Training available.

An excellent compensation package is provided. Interested candidates please send resume to Kathy Mallette, H.R. Assistant, 8 Henshaw Street, Woburn, MA 01801 to arrange an interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Insta-Care
Pharmacy Services

(No Agency Calls, Please)

B19-26

GENERAL HELP

ATTTENTION MEN AND WOMEN

Full or part time with insured autos, station wagons or vans to deliver the new Nynex Telephone Directories in your area. Must be at least 18 years of age. Proof of insurance and registration required. Fund raisers are welcome!

Guaranteed minimum $35 to $50 PER DAY!!
(based on completion of one 300 stop rte. per day & bonus plan)*
CALL OR COME IN AND SEE US STARTING:
MONDAY, NOV. 19TH - 10AM - 3PM
DAILY THEREAFTER

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.
C/O CRYSTAL MOTORS INC.
134 Water St. (Rear), Wakefield, MA
OR CALL:
246-3750 OR 246-3752

*Actual Route size varies and routes are dispatched on a first come - first served basis. 20 G15-21

MEDICAL

Social Service Coordinator

We are a 121-bed skilled nursing center seeking a licensed social service worker for our residents, 40 hours per week.

We offer a multi-disciplinary approach to our residents' care. Previous experience in long-term care or geriatrics preferred.

Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits available for the qualified candidate.

Please send resume to **Richard Salter.**

M16-23

Winchester Nursing Center
223 Swanton St., Box 490, Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

"CERTIFIED" NURSING ASSISTANTS

One opening — 7:00-3:15 with every other weekend; and 3-4 openings on 3-11:15 and 11-7:15.

Please contact Maureen La Rose, Nursing Secretary, at:
489-1200

M19-21

BUSINESS

DATA ENTRY SECRETARY

Blair House of Tewksbury is a 124 bed Level II and III long-term care facility. An opening is presently available for a part-time data entry secretary. 20 hours/week. Experience with computers required. Competitive salary and benefit package. Please send resume or call Executive Director for an appointment at (508) 851-3121.

BLAIR HOUSE
10 Erlin Terrace
Tewksbury, MA 01876
Equal Opportunity Employer B15-21

Secretaries • Word Processors
Data Entry Clerks & Others

Macintosh Mania!!

Your excellent skills are worth TOP $$$ on super temporary jobs! TOP notch companies...GREAT pay and benefits, too! If you have: Microsoft Word, Pagemaker, Excel and other Macintosh systems...

Call or Stop By Today!

Office Specialists
STONEHAM 438-4901
BURLINGTON 229-4848

B19-26

LET'S TALK TURKEY!

- **RECEPTIONISTS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**
- **WORD PROCESSORS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**

We have lots of jobs!

Register today before they're all gobbled up!



VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 938-6969
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a Fee B19-23

GENERAL HELP

MACHINIST
Second Shift
(3:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.)

Experience required. Must be able to set up and operate Bridgeports and lathes for small lot production with a minimum of supervision.

Primary responsibility will be set up and operation of CNC milling machines.

Offered are competitive salary and benefit package including tuition reimbursement and 401k plan.

To arrange for an interview, please contact **Wayne Heath.**

DATA TECHnology, Inc.
4 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-8820

An equal opportunity employer

G16-23

BUSINESS

Service Representative

People person wanted to work approximately 20 hours per week in a fast paced environment. Days and evenings required. $5 per hour. Entry level position. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Call Karen at:
617-229-2333
Nutri System Weight Loss Center B14-20

$2000/ MONTH PART TIME

Develop a second income business $2000.00 per month realistic part time income. We are looking for a select individual with ability to manage and motivate to incorporate into our enterprise. No financial risk. Call:

1-617-695-7174
B20-23

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALES PERSON

DONAHUE FURNITURE
15 WALL STREET
BURLINGTON B15-21
617-272-9830

DATA ENTRY
Full or Part Time

We are a growing company looking for someone to join our team. The position includes data entry, typing, filing and various duties for other departments. Data entry experience and min. 55 wpm typing required.

If interested, call Laura or Sue at Response International
617-273-1110 B19-21

MOTHER'S HOURS

5-6 hours per day. Looking for dependable, independent worker to manage a single person office in Stoneham. Duties include billing, phone orders and organizing deliveries.

Call between 8 am-2 pm
438-6820
B20-23 + 24

GENERAL HELP

WESTGATE APARTMENTS
Maintenance Person
Must have own tools.
Apply in person or call
617-933-1247 G20-4

RENTAL AGENT

Part time nights and weekends.

For more information, call 9 to 4, Monday through Friday.

617-933-1247
G8-21

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESS PERSON

Labels Inc. has an opening for a Flexographic Press Person. 3-5 years experience with four and six color presses. We offer a competitive benefit package and excellent working conditions. Please call or apply at:

Labels, Inc.
91 High St.
Amesbury, MA
(508) 388-0021
G7-20 + 10 + 17

BUSINESS

STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Progressive long-term health facility offering an excellent opportunity for a dynamic RN with recent teaching/education experience in a health care setting. Responsibilities include employee health, the planning, developing and directing of a program of education including orientation, inservice and continuing education for all personnel. Some flexibility in work schedule required. Send resume to:

Box #2647
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
B15-21

Sales Clerk

Works with Inside Sales function to generate a variety of correspondence, reports and sales quote packages. Must have working knowledge of Apple Macintosh with use of Microsoft Word and Excel, plus type a minimum of 40 w.p.m.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. Interested candidates may apply in person or contact Personnel Director at:

dataCon, Inc.
60 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 273-5800
Equal Opportunity Employer B20-23

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
FULL TIME

Fast-paced CPA firm seeks a Receptionist/Secretary to assist both staff & clients.

The right candidate must be energetic, motivated and possess professional communication skills.

Responsibilities include telephone, word processing and general office tasks. Experience necessary.

If you feel confident that you are the right person for this position, please send your resume to:

LEYDON & GALLAGHER
5 Burlington Woods Drive
Burlington, MA 01803 B20-27 + 24

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

Clerical position available. Varied responsibilities. U.S. Citizenship required along with ability to type 45 wpm. Opportunity for advancement. All Federal Benefits. No Civil Service examination required. Salary up to $23,113, depending on experience. Also part time work available in Boston. Hours are flexible.

Please send resume to: Mary Nealon
U.S. Bankruptcy Court
1101 O'Neill Federal Building
10 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02222 B14-20
No Telephone Calls, Please Equal Opportunity Employer

General Office

Stoneham CPA firm needs to add part-time person to clerical staff. Must have computer word processing experience. Position will include various clerical duties. Mother's hours available.

Please call

TRACHTENBERG & CAMERLENGO
617-438-1416 B20-23

GENERAL HELP

We are currently accepting applications for:

KITCHEN HELP
WAIT STAFF
SERVICE PERSONNEL

for Baldwins, a fine dining restaurant located in Woburn at the intersection of Routes 128 & 38. For an interview call:

617-932-9812
Beginning Wednesday November 14th G15-21

FULL TIME CASHIER
40 Hour Week
Days Plus Some Weekends
Hourly wage, experienced preferred.
For information call Jerry at 617-933-9339
ADAM'S MEN'S WEAR OF WOBURN
WOBURN MALL G16-23

BUSINESS

Come work for EG&G and enjoy terrific benefits. We provide a company paid health and dental plan, 12 vacation days a year, 10 1/2 holidays, sick leave, life insurance, disability income and more.

Credit & Collection Clerk

In this fast-paced position, you'll collect delinquent accounts through telephone calls and correspondence. You will support the cash applicator, approve orders of limited amounts, edit invoices and shipping papers, commission work up and detail reporting. You'll need a strong organizational background, plus typing and calculation skills, as well as the ability to communicate effectively with customers and company personnel. To qualify, you must have 1–2 years' credit and collection experience. Business school training is a plus.

If interested, please contact Mary Ann Maffeo at (617) 245-5900 x212.

EG&G WAKEFIELD
60 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

We are a smoke-free environment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

B19-21

VISIBILITY

We are a leading state-of-the-art software firm, specializing in make-to-order manufacturing solutions, with a substantial growing customer base in North America. As a result of our rapid growth, we now have the following positions available:

Revenue Accountant
Manage monthly billing/analysis/collections, order processing, expediting, and special projects as assigned. Business degree is required with prior order processing/billing or collections experience.

Facility/H. R. Administrator
Manage personnel policies, facility issues, purchasing activities, and other projects as necessary. Prior office management experience is preferred.

Executive Secretary to the President
Must have excellent written and verbal communications skills, combined with the ability to meet tight deadlines, work with sensitive/confidential data, and use good common sense in decision-making/problem-solving. Prior secretarial experience with WordPerfect 5.0 (MV3900) and dictaphone experience is required, with preference given to those with experience supporting senior management and with shorthand skills.

If you're a talented hands-on professional who wishes to share in our growth, these are tremendous career opportunities to consider. We will offer the right individuals an excellent compensation and benefit package. Send your resume including salary history and career aspirations to our corporate headquarters, Attn. Mr. Duke, Two Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B14-20

PHONE WORK
Students - Housepersons - Professionals
15 Immediate Openings in our Woburn Office for Enthusiastic People
Part Time • Full Time
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Days • Nights • Weekends
$9-$13 AN HOUR POTENTIAL
CALL 935-3189 B20-27

Typist/Receptionist
— PART TIME —

Woburn printing company is looking for a part time Typist/Receptionist. 5 days, approximately 25 hours per week.

Call Misha
617-935-7153
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER B20-27

PART TIME
BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Massbank is now accepting applications for part time year-round positions. Various work schedules are available in Reading, Wilmington and Melrose.

Please call our Personnel Office to arrange interview or for additional information.

662-0100
or
944-5000

B20-23

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

What's Doing

—An Arts & Entertainment Update—



TOM SHAHEEN AT LINDEN TREE

On Saturday evening, Nov. 24, the Linden Tree Coffeehouse in Wakefield will present an evening of acoustic music, with Tom Shaheen performing country and Delta blues on acoustic and steel-bodied guitar.

Tom has been playing blues music for many years, performing at many of the area's coffeehouses and folk clubs, most recently at Christopher's in Cambridge. His music is strongly influenced by the East Coast ragtime blues of Blind Blake and Rev. Gary Davis, as well as the Mississippi Delta styles of Robert Johnson, Son House and Charley Patton.

Tom has been featured on a number of local access television programs. He lives in Norfolk and, along with performing music, also builds steel-bodied guitars.

The evening will begin, as usual, with an "open mike" set at 8 p.m. Interested performers should contact the coffeehouse at the number listed below.

Admission to the coffeehouse is $5.50 and refreshments are available. For further information about the Linden Tree, call Paul Harty at (617) 245-3053. The coffeehouse is located at 326 Main St. in downtown Wakefield, downstairs in the Unitarian Church.

MANDALA DANCER IN BURLINGTON

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will appear on Saturday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington. Admission is $10 - children under 12 and seniors $8. Group discounts available.

Enjoy a delightful tour of the world with Mandala's company of dancers and musicians. Mandala provides perfect holiday entertainment for the entire family.

For more information call (617) 272-7342, Ext. 3240 or (508) 937-5454, Ext. 3240. To charge tickets using VISA or MasterCard please call (617) 272-3331.

OLD NORTH CHURCH FESTIVAL CHOIR

Old North Church in Marblehead announces the 10th annual Festival Choir Christmas Concerts to take place in the historic meeting house located at 41 Washington St., Marblehead, on Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 1 and 2, at 8 and 7 p.m. respectively. Presented concurrently with the "Christmas Walk" celebration held in Marblehead each winter, this season's musical offerings include C.P.E. Bach's Magnificat and Conrad Susa's A Christmas Garland, both accompanied by full orchestra.

The program will also include a variety of instrumental works as well as a special appearance by The Parrish Singers (the Children's Choir at Old North Church), directed by Valerie Peterson. Finally, the audience will be invited to participate in a medley of Christmas carols!

A combination of the Senior Choir at Old North Church plus a host of amateurs and semi-professional singers from a variety of neighboring communities and churches in Marblehead, the Festival Choir totals approximately 90.

Tickets for these performances are priced at $12. For additional concert information, call (617) 631-2482 or the Old North Church office at (617) 631-1244.

"BELLS OF BOSTON" AT FANEUIL HALL

The "Bells of Boston," Faneuil Hall Marketplace's resident handbell ringing group, will be performing throughout the holiday season the the Bell Tower Stage, South Market Street, Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

The "Bells of Boston" group is made up of students studying the arts at Boston's Berklee College of Music, The New England Conservatory of Music and The Boston Conservatory.

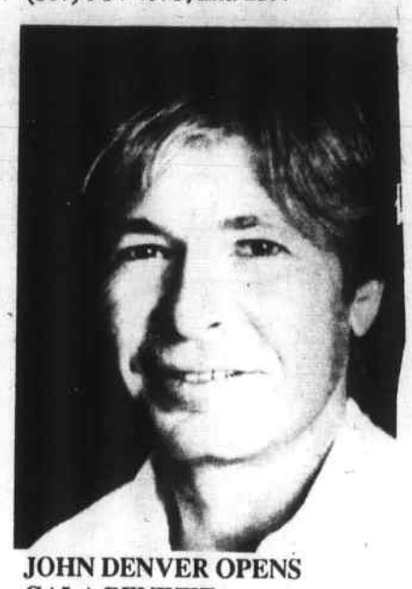
Times and dates are: Friday, November 23, 1, 3 and 7 p.m. (new times); Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25, 1 and 3 p.m.; and beginning November 30 through December 23, Fridays at 7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m.

BOSTON BALLET NUTCRACKER BALL

The holiday season in New England will open on November 29 with the Nutcracker Ball ushering in the traditional yuletide festivities in the city. Starting at approximately 9:30 p.m. the Boston Ballet Volunteer Association will host this annual Gala Benefit, following the 7:30 p.m. opening night performance of The Nutcracker.

The newly restored Grand Lobby of The Wang Center will be splendidly decorated for this traditional kick-off event of the holiday season. A dance orchestra, elegant light supper, and a special young people's party with entertainment and a disco especially for teenagers are only a few of the plans for this special Nutcracker night. The Nutcracker cast and many costumed characters from the ballet will be in attendance.

Tickets are $100 per person, $70 for children and include a ticket to the performance. Tickets for the Nutcracker Ball are $70 each, $35 for children. For more information about the event, call Amy Miller at (617) 964-4070, Ext. 239.



JOHN DENVER OPENS GALA BENEFIT

John Denver, one of the top five selling recording artists in the history of the music industry today, will open the holiday season with a special Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 3. The performance will be held live at the newly renovated Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit the many programs and services offered by Catholic Charities-Archdiocese of Boston, a non-sectarian agency assisting all people in need, regardless of race, age and religion. A portion of the money from every ticket sold also will be used to send a child to the "Big Apple Circus" in April.

The box office is open with seats available for $50, $35 and $25.

Free boat winterizing guide

Boats don't like winter. Winter's bitter temperatures, snow, sleet and freezing rain can severely damage or sink your pride and joy. And, worse, in most areas, ice and freeze-related damage is not covered by insurance.

But with proper care, you can give your boat a safe and "comfortable" rest during the difficult months ahead. Boat Owners Association of The United States (BOAT/U.S.), a national organization of more than 370,000 recreational boat owners, has produced the "Winterizing Notebook" to help skippers prepare for the big chill. Some tips from this handy free guide:

1. Land is the best place to store your boat. The more prone an area is to freezing, the more storage ashore is a necessity, either in the open or, better still, under a covered shed.

2. Be sure the hull is properly supported. The most reliable support is provided by a custom-made cradle. However, a combination of jack stands, blocks or timbers may also be used. Support to the critical areas - the boat's bulkhead, keel and engines - is essential.

3. If your boat could talk, it would ask - perhaps plead - for a winter storage cover to protect its gel coat and prevent ice damage. A winter cover should be properly supported to prevent pooling water. Water spray deflectors and bimini tops offer little protection and will only suffer from the additional exposure to the elements. Never secure the boat's cover to jack stands or support blocks. The BOAT/U.S. Marine Insurance claim files are full of accounts of boats that fell over after stiff winds filled the covers and yanked the supports from under the boats.

4. If the boat is stored in the water, all through-hulls (seacocks and gate valves), except the ones for the cockpit drains, must be closed for the winter or your boat will be on the bottom next spring. All through-hull hoses should be double-clamped with stainless steel hose clamps at each end. This is critical. When water freezes, it expands and will lift a poorly secured hose off a fitting.

5. Plug exhaust ports to keep water from getting into the exhaust system and the cylinders. If this happens, the pistons rust and the engine is ruined. (Don't forget to remove the plugs in the spring!)

6. Chafe guards should be left on all dock lines when the boat is left unattended for long periods. Fenders can absorb slight bumps and bruises but should never be relied on to overcome a poor docking arrangement.

7. Winterize the engine to avoid a cracked block in the spring. Change the oil and filter. Coat the carburetor in a gas engine with oil and cover the inlet with plastic. Top off a freshwater cooling system with a 50/50 water and antifreeze solution.

To receive a free copy of the Winterizing Notebook, write BOAT/U.S. Marine Insurance, Box WN, 880 South Pickett Street, Alexandria, VA 22304, or call toll-free at 1-800-678-6467.

Burlington Players to hold auditions

The Burlington Players will hold auditions for "Dark of the Moon" on Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Playhouse, off Edgemere and Harriet avenues, Burlington. "Dark of the Moon" is a haunting and unusual drama which includes traditional American music.

The show will be cast with up to 10 men and 10 women from teens to 60's. Some roles include singing and/or dancing but no prepared audition pieces are required. Banjo, guitar, fiddle, harmonica, piano and spoon players are also sought to fill roles of various sizes. For information call (617) 272-2524.

COULD YOUR PLACE USE MORE SPACE?

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FREE $25 in Dry Cleaning (at the dry cleaners of your choice) w/$200 minimum Closet Installation

CAM'S CUSTOM CLOSETS

Design and Installations

Call today for a FREE Estimate

(617) 944-0023

THE ENCHANTMENT OF CHRISTMAS BEGINS...

WITH

SANTA CLAUS

Santa arrives Friday, November 23, at 10:30 a.m.

Bring the kids to see Santa, have a photo taken and see Santa's Fantasy Village!



SANTA'S HOURS

DAILY - MONDAY - SATURDAY

10:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

3:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS, 12 - 6:00 P.M.

PHOTO CHARGE $5.25

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"The friendly Mall where shopping is always a pleasure."

LECHMERE - FABRIC PLACE

Plus 35 Fine Stores for Christmas Shopping

Exit 36 off Rt. 128, Woburn, Jct. 93 & 128

LIFE'S SPECIAL PLEASURES



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"I used to spend my time worrying about the upkeep of my home - the housekeeping as well as the maintenance ... but not anymore!

Since I'm moving to The Gables at Winchester, I'll spend my time playing cards with friends and enjoying life's other pleasures."

No entrance or endowment fee.

■ Private apartments ■ 24 hour emergency call system ■ Full service restaurant style dining ■ Personal care health services ■ Housekeeping and linen service ■ Luxury Coach ■ Full-time events coordinator ■ The opportunity to meet others and socialize in the elegant dinning room, busy craft rooms, library and fireplace lounges.

Massachusetts' Premier Luxury Rental Retirement Community offering elegance and experience.

The Gables AT WINCHESTER

Call (617) 756-1026

I would like to receive a free brochure containing more information on The Gables at Winchester

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Telephone: _____ (day) _____ (eve.)

Clip and mail to: The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge St., Winchester, MA 01890 ME

What is Christmas?

Christmas is... JCPenney

Our Two Day Holiday Shopping Event Begins Friday, Nov. 23, at 8:00 a.m.

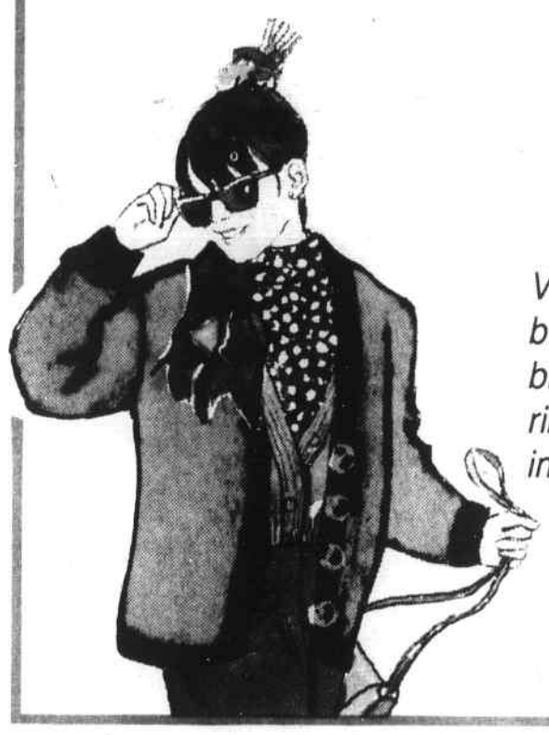
Save 66%

$15.00 boys rugby shirts

Rugby style shirts in horizontal or vertical stripes have white collar and cuffs, and straight bottom.Of cotton-and-polyester. Available in boys sizes S-XL.

now 4.99





Save 53%

$17.00 girls cardigans

V-neck cardigan sweater features black on black embroidered crest, bright gold-tone metal buttons, and rib-knit cuffs and bottom. Available in girls sizes S-L.

now 7.99

Save 33% to 41%

$15.00-$17.00 little boys sweatsuits ... 9.99

Choose from Mickey Mouse® or Ghostbusters® sweatsuits. Both have screen printed tops and elasticized waist bottoms. Available in little boys sizes M-L.

Save 52%

$21.00 girls Simpson® shirts 9.99

Cotton t-style shirt features ribbed crewneck, short sleeves, and colorful screen printed Simpson® character on front. Available in girls sizes S-L.

Save 27%

$17.99 Tiger® electronic games

Choose from Double Dragon II, Batman® or Ivan Stewart's Off Road Racer. Each has liquid crystal display screen and runs on 2 AA batteries (not included).

now 12.99

Save 35%

$19.99 Batman® vehicles

Choose from Batwing® or Batmobile® action vehicles.

now 12.99

$16.99 Batman® action figures (4 pk.)..... **7.99**

Save 34%

$30.59 misses Chic® jeans

Acid-washed jeans have stitched front pleats, back darts, and slightly relaxed fit through seat, thighs, and legs. Available in petites, misses, or tall misses sizes.

now 19.99

Save 42% to 60%

$34.99-$49.99 misses sweatsuits 19.99

You'll find 2-pc. fleece sets with cardigan style jackets, crewneck pullovers, or drawstring mock turtleneck tops. All have elasticized waist pants with ribbed cuffs. Available in misses sizes S-L.

Save 50%

$40.00 mens Levis® jeans 19.99

Levi's® jeans feature 5 pocket styling and zipper-fly front. Available in original or relaxed fit. Of 100% cotton denim. In electric breen, indigo, or black. Available in reg. mens sizes.



Save 42%

$25.99 misses sweaters

Short sleeve sweater features ribbed square neckline, sleeves, and cuffs. In a multi-textured pattern. Of 100% cotton. Available in petites or misses sizes.

now 14.99

Save 50% to 64%

$19.99 & $27.99 mens sweaters

Shaker-knit sweater features crewneck, raglan sleeves, and rib-knit cuffs and bottom. Of 100% acrylic. Available in reg. or extra tall mens sizes.

now 9.99



Holiday Hours
Mon - Sat
8 am - 9:30 pm
Sun 12 - 5:30 pm

The JCPenney Catalog

OUTLET STORE

The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store presents:



Christmas is . . . the joy of gift giving



Save 58%

$36.00 mens crewneck sweaters

All acrylic marl tone sweater has ribbed crewneck, cuffs, and bottom. Available in reg. mens sizes S-XL.

now 14.99





Save 61% to 69%

$26.00-$33.00 mens flannel shirts

100% cotton flannel shirts feature full button front, fold down collar, long sleeves, and shirttail bottom. In stripes or plaids. Available in reg. mens sizes S-XL.

now 9.99

Save 46% to 65%

*$29.00 mens (S-XL) Aztec print shirts **9.99***

*$30.00 mens (reg. size) Cotler® pants ... **14.99***

*$32.00 mens (reg. size) cargo pants **16.99***



Save 73%

$26.00 mens cotton pullovers

All cotton jersey knit pullover has ribbed neck, crewneck and cuffs, single chest pocket, and slightly oversized fit. Available in mens sizes S-L.

now 6.99

Save 48% to 66%

*$30.00 mens (reg. size) twill shirts **9.99***

*$24.99 mens (reg size) dress slacks **12.99***

*$42.00 mens (reg size) denim jeans ... **19.99***

Save 50%

*$19.99 his & her ski pants **9.99***

Bib style ski pants have zipper fly front, adjustable suspenders, and elastic side inserts on waist. In reg. mens or misses sizes.





Save 41%

$59.99 mens British Knights®

High-top accelerators by British Knights® have all-leather uppers. EVA midsole, terry sock liner, and rubber outsole. In mens sizes 6 1/2 - 13.

now 34.99

Save 41%

$59.99 mens Nike® Trangos

Street hikers by Nike® feature split-leather and woven nylon uppers. EVA midsole, Duraplush sock liner, and rubber lug outsole.

now 34.99

Don't forget: During our two day holiday shopping event the store opens Friday & Saturday at 8:00 AM.

The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store presents:



Christmas is... the excitement of receiving.

Save 49% to 66%

*$20.99 misses (6-16) knit skirts **6.99***

*$25.59 petites misses (6-16) twill pants **9.99***

*$25.59 misses (8-18) twill pants **12.99***



Save 53%

$129.99 junior-misses leather jackets

Bomber-style jacket features padded shoulders, double entry front pockets, zipper front with storm flap, and ribbed cuffs and waist. Of brown distressed cowhide. Available in junior-misses sizes S-XL.

now 59.99



Save 45% to 72%

*$24.00 misses (8-18) skirts **6.99***

*$25.00 misses (tall size) skirts **6.99***

*$24.00-$44.00 misses (8-18) blouses ... **12.99***

Save 39% to 54%

$16.49-$22.00 misses knit tops

You'll find solid color knit tops with surplice wrap or full button fronts, or henley or mock turtleneck collars. Available in misses sizes S-L.

now 9.99



Save 67%

$76.00 misses wool blazers

Single breasted blazer features notched lapels, front welt pockets, and padded shoulders. Of 100% merino wool lined in acetate. Available in tall misses sizes.

now 24.99





Save 46%

*$75.00 misses warm-up suits...**39.99***

2 pc. warm-up suit includes jacket with zipper front and drawstring neck. Pants have elasticized waist and cuffs. Available in misses sizes S-L.



Save 46%

$31.99 misses L.A. Gears®

Low-cut aerobic workout shoes by L.A. Gear® have lightweight garment leather uppers, foam sock liner, terry cloth lining, and rubber outsole. Availalble in misses sizes 5 1/2 - 10.

now 16.99

Save 40%

$44.99 misses L.A. Gears®

Eclipse court shoes by L.A. Gear® have all-leather uppers, EVA midsole, fore-foot lateral straps, and rubber outsole. Available in womens 5 1/2-10.

now 26.99

Don't forget: During our two day holiday shopping event the store opens Friday & Saturday at 8:00 AM.

The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store presents:

Christmas is... the magic of Santa.





Save 43%

$29.99 Barbie® cassette player-recorder.

Real cassette player features push button controls, built-in microphone, earphone jack, and DC jack. Requires 4 "C" batteries (not included).

now 16.99

$13.99 Barbie® or The Beat fashion dolls... **11.99**

$19.99 Barbie® makeup center..... **12.99**

$25.99 UNICEF collector Barbie® **16.99**







Save 21% to 46%

$114.99 Susie Scribbles doll

Just insert one of Susie's educational tapes (not included) and Susie will speak, write, or draw pictures. Doll comes with introduction tape, plastic desk, writing pad and pen. Requires 4 "C" batteries (not included).

now 89.99

$12.99 learning tapes..... **6.99**

Save 60%

$24.99 Micro-Action carry case

Plastic tire shaped carrying case opens to reveal an all terrain play surface, case has storage for 50 miniature vehicles (30 assorted Micro-Action vehicles included).

now 9.99

$19.99 Micro-Action super cruiser **9.99**

$21.99 Micro-Action military vehicle..... **12.99**

$24.99 Micro-Action railroad set **12.99**



Save on plush toys

$12.99 baby doll and toy playset **8.99**

$19.99 Freddy the Fire Engine plush toy ... **9.99**

$19.99 Kidgett's micro doll house **9.99**

$19.99 Thomas the Tank push along train... **9.99**

$16.99 Party Days or Country Fun Holly Hobbie... **12.99**

$19.99 Li'l Playmates® airport playset.... **12.99**

$19.99 Li'l Playmates® farm playset..... **12.99**



Save 42% to 55%

$34.99-$44.99 Nintendo® game paks.

Choose from Bubble Bobble®, Dragon Warrior, Platoon, Sky shark, Indiana Jones, Golgo 13, Taboo, Metal Gear, John Elway's Quarterback, and more.

now 19.99

Save 40%

$21.99 Santa Fe train set

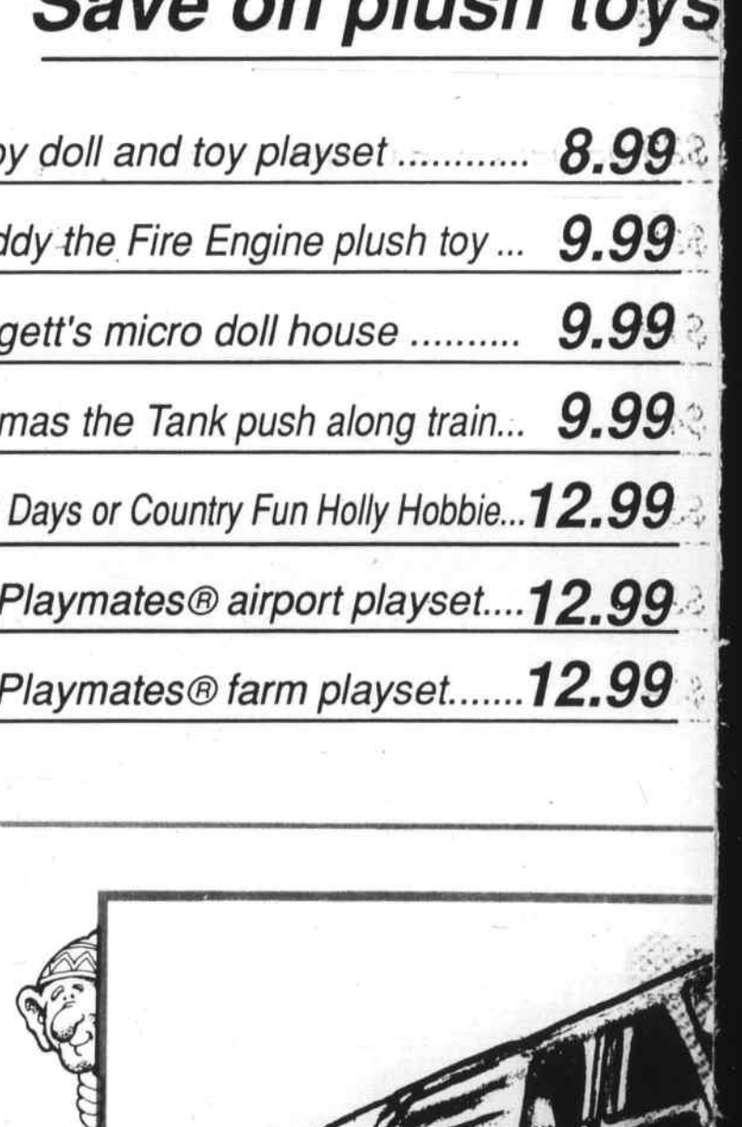
Battery operated railroad features twin F9 diesel engines (1 motorized, 1 non-motorized), 3 ready to-run freight cars, easty-to-rail figure eight track, and full decorated, landscape layout mat. Requires 1 "AA" battery (not included).

now 12.99

$34.99 Nite Chase spiral tier racing set ... **19.99**

$59.99 Quadruple loop racing set **29.99**

$89.99 Pro Tour challenge slotted racers **49.99**



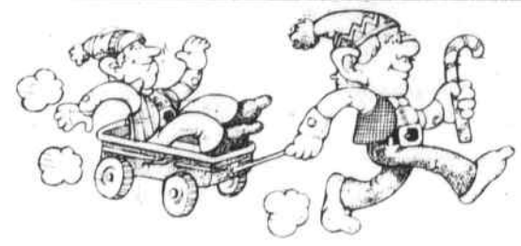
Don't forget: During our two day holiday shopping e

Items as priced, available only at the outlet store. Referenced prices are original catalog prices unless otherwise noted. Sorry, no mail, phone, or c.o.d. orders. Quantities li



Christmas is ... candy canes to toy trains.







Save 33% to 55%

$29.99-$44.99 Rock Star electronics

Choose from disc jockey style sound machine, digital guitar, or guitar with amplifier. Batteries not included with electronic toys.

now 19.99

$29.99 stage mike.... **16.99**

Save 27%

$54.99 Little Tikes® play house.

Open sided 2-story play house has play spaces with stairs, balcony, and storage closet. 15-pc. set includes family of 4, dog, Cozy Coupe® car, and more. Of molded polyethylene. Fully assembled.

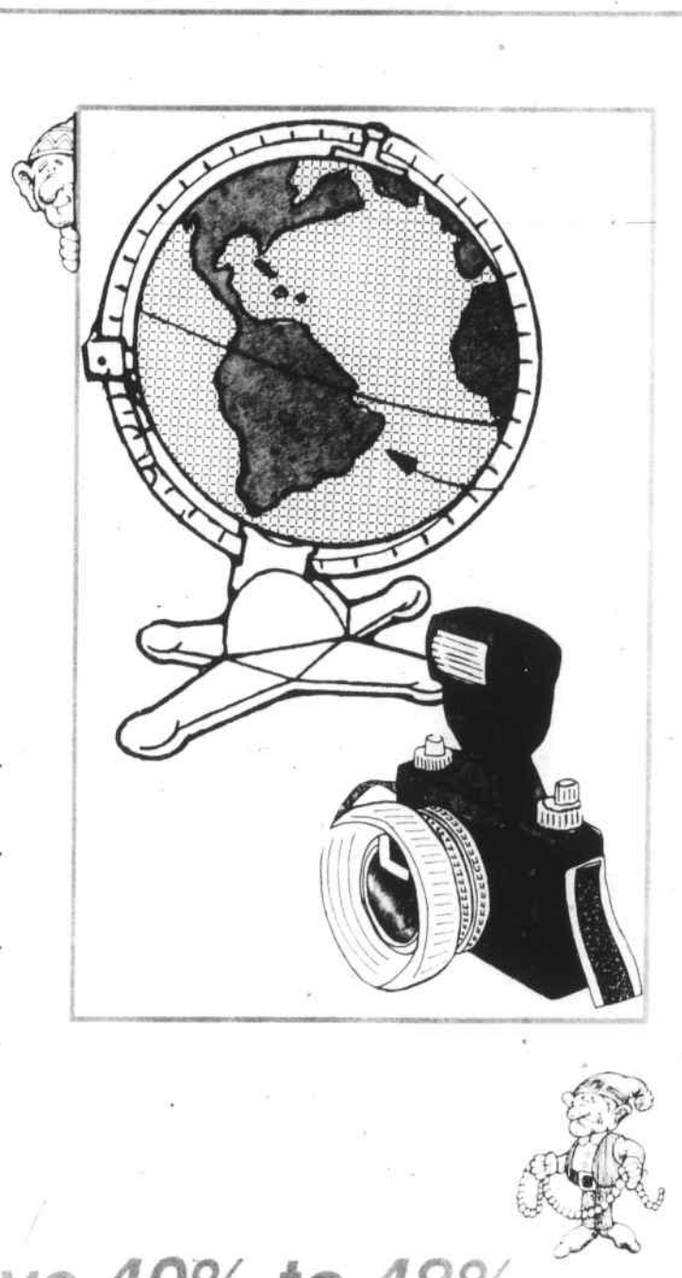
now 39.99

$14.99 Fisher-Price® crazy camera **10.99**

$16.99 musical crib mobiles **12.99**

$19.99 Fisher-Price® fire pumper **16.99**

$39.99 Fisher-Price® discovery globe... **29.99**



dolls or playsets.

$29.99 baby in a basket gift set..... **16.99**

$29.99 Spell & Count computer..... **16.99**

$19.99 Garfield® 15-inch plush toy..... **19.99**

$40.00 Himalayan cat and kitten plush toy... **19.99**

$39.99 child size plastic table and chairs... **24.99**

$29.99 poseable Cabbage Patch Kids®... **27.99**

$34.99 Flat Folks® city street playset.... **29.99**





Save 40% to 48%

$21.99 & $24.99 remote control racers

Wire attached racers have working headlights, realistic engine sounds, 2 speeds, and full function action, forward, reverse, left and right tuning, and stop. Requires 6 "C" batteries (not included).

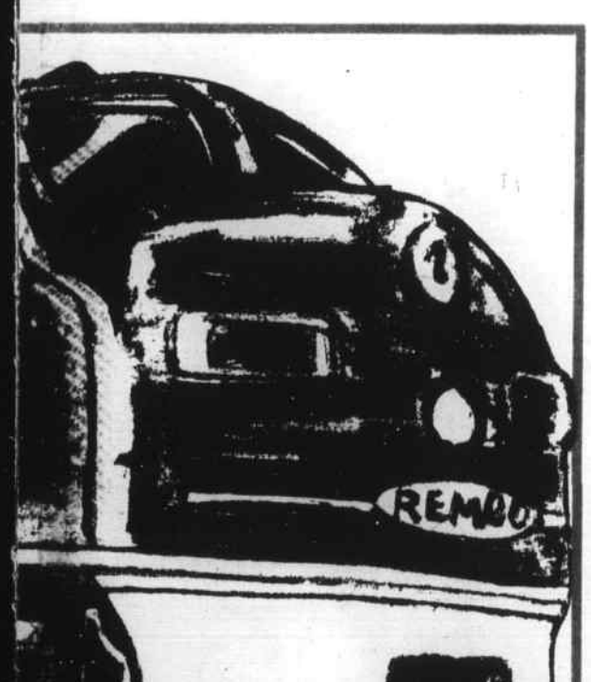
now 12.99

$21.99 truck terminal service center..... **9.99**

$24.99 24-pc. farm vehicle set **12.99**

$24.99 Matchbox® construction playset **16.99**





Save 41%

$42.99 The Real Ghostbusters® Fire House.

Fire house headquarters features fire pole, goop grate (and 5-oz. can of Ecto-Plazm®), ghost containment unit, and working garage door. Not fully assembled.

now 24.99

$19.99 Beetlejuice® Creepy Cruiser..... **12.99**

$19.99 Ghostbusters® Ecto-Charger pak... **12.99**

$19.99 Ghostbusters® Ecto-1A action vehicle.. **14.99**



Save 37%

$159.99 child-size Batmobile®

Child size ride-on Batmobile® features 3 mph., forward and reverse speeds. 6 volt battery and UL listed recharger included. Not fully assembled.

now 99.99

vent the store opens Friday & Saturday at 8:00 AM.

nited. Merchandise may vary from illustrations. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Ad merchandise will be sold until stock is depleted. Sorry, no rain checks.

The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store presents:

Christmas ... for Boys & Girls



Save 34% to 78%

$13.00 & $15.00 boys pajama sets..... **7.99**

You'll find Ghostbusters®, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles®, and Dick Tracy® pajamas in little boys sizes or Beetlejuice®, Ghostbusters®, or Dick Tracy® in reg. boys sizes. Sorry not all styles available in all sizes.

$23.00 little boys 4-pc. sweatsuits..... **14.99**

4-pc. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle® set includes headband muscle fleece top, fleece shorts and pants. In sizes S-L.

$40.00 & $46.00 girls denim dresses..... **9.99**

Cotton denim dress features tapestry-look pattern collar, fitted bodice with dropped waist, and two-tier bell curved hemline. Available in girls reg. or half sizes.

$27.00 toddlers sweatsuits..... **14.99**

2-pc. fleece set has crewneck top with colorful characters screen-printed on front, and elasticized waist pants. In toddler sizes 2-6.





Save 32% to 62%

$17.00 girls (7-14) pleated pants.....	**2.99**
$16.00 girls (S-L) 21-button sweaters....	**5.99**
$14.00 & $16.00 girls (reg. or 1/2 size) turtlenecks...	**6.99**
$18.00 girls (S-L) fleece cardigans.....	**7.99**
$18.00 boys (M-XL) crewneck sweaters...	**6.99**
$19.20 boys (8-20) Cotler® pants.....	**12.99**
$29.00 boys (S-XL) fleece cardigans....	**12.99**
$29.69 & $31.49 boys (reg. or student) jeans...	**19.99**





Save 44% to 68%

$18.99 boys waterproof snow boots.....	**9.99**
$27.99 girls waterproof snow boots.....	**12.99**
$30.40 little boys suede/nylon hiking boots.....	**16.99**
$20.00 -$21.99 girls bib ski pants	**6.99**



Save 33% to 37%

$26.99 infant boys L.A. Gear® high tops..... **16.99**

L.A. Gear® muscle high top features leather uppers with mesh detail brushed nylon tricot lining, and composition rubber outsole. In sizes 5-8.

$29.99 little girls or girls Nike® athletic shoes..... **19.99**

Nike® Cortez athletic shoes have leather uppers, Duraplush® lining, EVA midsole, and sponge rubber outsole. In little girls sizes 8 1/2 - 3 1/2 or girls in 1-4.

$42.99 girls L.A. Gear® high tops..... **26.99**

Choose Stardust or Court Rep. high tops by L.A. Gear. All have leather uppers, nylon tricot lining, and composition rubber sole. In girls sizes 12-1/2 - 3.

$44.99 boys L.A. Gear® high tops..... **29.99**

Moon Rock high top by L.A. Gear features leather uppers, nylon tricot lining and composition rubber sole. In boys sizes 3-1/2 - 6.





Don't forget: During our two day holiday shopping event the store opens Friday & Saturday at 8:00 AM.

The JCPenney Catalog Outlet Store presents:

Christmas is . . . home electronics to home fashions

Save 25% to 40%

*$19.99 Maxell® cassette tapes **11.99***

Gift set includes 6 Maxell® XL 11 100 cassette tapes and nylon carry/ storage pak.

*$39.99 ProSpec® FF35mm camera **29.99***

35mm camera features focus free lens system, DX automatically set film speed, flash, and carry case. Model number 620-9491.

*$49.99 diner style radio/cassette player **29.99***

Decorative diner style radio features push button panel that flips down to expose radio dials, and has side-mounted cassette player and controls. Note: unit does not play records. Model number 680-4011.

Save 35% to 45%

*$59.99 1200x 5-in. 1 zoom microscope..... **32.99***

Microscope has molded metal body, 10x-20x zoom eyepiece, 5-in-1 hood allows photography, screen hood projection tracing, and group viewing. Model #671-2533.

*$79.99 200x 50-mm telescope tripod..... **44.99***

Astronomical/Terrestrial telescope features a 50mm achromatic objective lens, variable power (35x, 48x, 96x, 100x, 200x), interchangeable eyepieces, 2x finderscope, and tripod. Model #671-2566.

*$99.99 300x power telescope and tripod..... **64.99***

Astronomical/Terrestrial telescope features 300mm facial length lens. 50mm achromatic objectives, dual eyepiece, camera mount, and metal tripod. Model #671-4539.

Save 23%

$169.99 VHS® video cassette player

Playback-only unit fatures auto-play, auto-repeat picture search and still frame operations. Unit plays VHS® pre-recorded tapes in three speeds (SP, EP, and SLP). Please note unit does not have on-screen programming and does not record. Model number 686-6000. Catalog number 855-3232.

now 129.99

Save 25%

$26.99 Little Mermaid video.

Walt Disney® classic: The Little Mermaid is an animated children's hit. Available in VHS® format only.

now 19.99

Save 17%

$169.99 13-inch color television

Portable color television has rotary tuning, and fine tuning, color, tint, contrast and brightness controls. In a black plastic cabinet. Model number 685-9197. Please note: 13 inch screen is measured diagonally.

now 139.99

Save 38% to 53%

*$14.99 children's twin blankets..... **6.99***

Slightly irregular twin size blankets feature colorful characters such as: The Simpson's®, New Kids on the Block®, The Muppets®, or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles®.

*$15.99 Holly Hobbie overnight bags **8.99***

Child size overnight bag features Holly Hobbie graphics, two outer storage pockets, single pocket and wipe-clean reminder list inside.

*$18.00 Teenage Mutant Ninja turtlebag..... **10.99***

Child size overnight bag features turtle graphics on both sides. Of 100% PVC with inside pocket and zipper closure.

Save 34% to 71%

*$34.99 all-cotton throws..... **9.99***

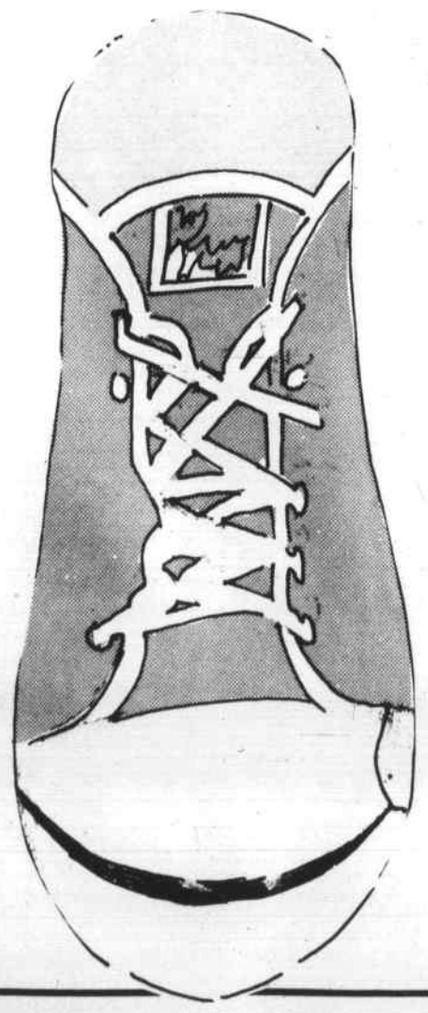
Casual cotton throws come in a deep rich check point pattern that is fringed on all four sides.

*$22.99 Dick Tracy® accessories..... **14.99***

Choose from PVC slumber tents, or quilted slumber bags. Both have comic book style graphics.

*$42.99 striped sleeping bags..... **19.99***

Featuring nylon taffeta outer shell, tricot lining, and straight-line quilt through construction, with 2-1/2 lbs. of DuPont Hollofill® 808 insulation.



Save 66%

*$29.99 sleepshape slumber bags..... **9.99***

Choose from larger than life box of popcorn, sneaker, or dinosaur shapes. Top of quilted polyester-and-rayon lined with 100% polyester fill.



Save 50%

*$49.99 sleepwalker slumber bags... **24.99***

Sleepwalkers are slumber bags that can be worn as costumes. There's an opening at the head you slip into, opening at wrists to slip hands through, and netting in the eyes to see through. Available in bear or princess shapes.

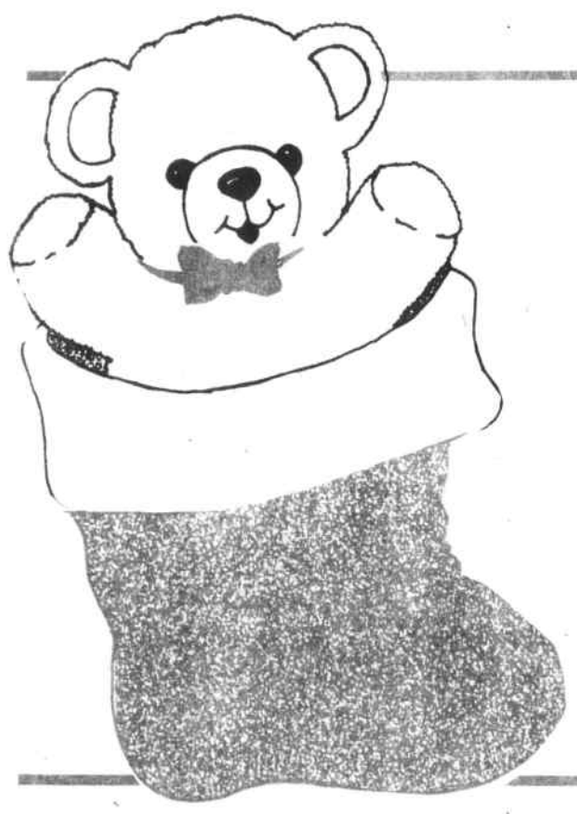
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